

## Smooth Sailing for Pierre

By BRENDA LARGE  
HALIFAX (CP) — The balloon nearly didn't go up, but in spite of that, it was a carefree day for Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

The prime minister, here to open the Canada Summer Games Saturday, spent most of the day either under or on the water. In the morning, he went down in the Canadian

submarine Okanagan, and he spent the afternoon cruising around Halifax harbor on the schooner Bluenose II.

Then, with the help of a games official, the cord was jerked again, and the balloon sailed gracefully over the ranks of athletes from all over Canada gathered for the ceremonial opening.

Trudeau was met by friendly crowds wherever he went here during the day — the only large one packed into the 10,000-seat Saint Mary's University stadium for the games opening. But there were small enthusiastic knots of people on the streets waiting for his car to pass by.

However, security arrangements for his visit took no chances following unpleasant incidents in other parts of the country.

Police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, were scattered liberally along the prime minister's route, and they did not hesitate to unceremoniously remove anybody who seemed likely to get in the way.

The day started with the

## Hippie Invasion Festival's Site Disaster Area

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 300,000 persons wandered about in a sea of mud, sickness and drugs Saturday at the hippie-style Woodstock Music and Art Fair. Staggered officials asked Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to declare the festival site a disaster area.

Thousands more, most all of them young, were en route, ignoring pleas by local and state authorities to go home, walking and riding on past stalled cars on traffic-clogged highways.

COMPLAINTS PILE UP  
A spokesman for Rockefeller, vacationing in Maine, said the governor had made no decision, although complaints were pouring in from residents around the 600-acre dairy farm, site of the festival in this Catskill Mountain area, north of New York city.

Police reported up to 75 arrests, mostly on drug charges, but no large disorders. By Saturday night the general situation was improving a little. The mud was drying, although the forecast was for scattered showers, and three garbage trucks had been imported to help clean up the litter.

YOUTH KILLED  
One youth, as yet unidentified, was killed early Saturday when a tractor rolled over him as he slept inside a sleeping bag in a muddy field. Another, apparently on drugs, fell from a sound tower on the newly-erected stage and broke his back.

More Troops Mobilized For Ulster  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain mobilized more troops for Ulster Saturday night as the deeply troubled northern province braced for more street fighting, and authorities threatened riot leaders with indefinite internment.

Two thin lines of British soldiers, 300 in Belfast and 350 in Londonderry, kept an uneasy peace in cities torn with the ravages of religious factionalism.

INADEQUATE  
The British units in Northern Ireland were not considered adequate to cope with the situation. One hundred specially picked men of the 24th Infantry Brigade were mobilized in Britain to be flown to Ireland over the weekend. Ulster has domestic autonomy, but foreign affairs and military matters are handled by London.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson planned to cut short his vacation and fly to London for talks with Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland.

## Winds to 160 Spun Out By Camille

### Blaiberg Rejecting New Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Phillip Blaiberg's transplanted heart is being gradually rejected by his body and doctors privately reported Saturday the world's longest surviving transplant patient is "gravely ill."

Bulletins issued by Groote Schuur Hospital, however, said his condition was slightly improved.

Members of the hospital's cardiac team said progressive tissue degeneration has set in as a result of massive doses of cortisone administered to suppress his body's natural tendency to reject the transplanted heart.

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Camille, crawling to a stop on her course toward the Florida Panhandle, spun her top winds up to a screaming 155 to 160 miles an hour Saturday.



Music was rock 'n roll but not traffic

## 'More Vision Needed On Land Resources'

MAYNE ISLAND (CP) — Provincial Progressive Conservative leader John de Wolf Saturday said British Columbians must have more vision in the way they treat their land resources.

In a speech to the annual fair on this Gulf Island he said there is a "total lack of vision" in the way B.C. lands are treated.

He cited a recent sale of 7,000 acres of Okanagan lakefront property to a United States buyer for \$140,000 for "a private family estate" and said another

35,000 feet of lake frontage has been bought this summer for similar purposes.

"I am not concerned about whether wealthy Americans or titled Europeans wish to buy land for recreational retreats in British Columbia, because at least some of them have a better idea of why this land is needed and what to do with it — and for that matter, how to develop it — than we," Mr. de Wolf said.

But he said there should be more vision and planning in the province to avoid letting large sections of property go to exclusive private estates.

## Hijacked Plane Finds Albania

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek airliner with 31 persons aboard was hijacked to Albania Saturday while flying from the Greek capital to a city on the northwestern coast, Olympic Airways announced.

The twin-engine Olympic plane, carrying 28 passengers and a crew of 3, landed safely at Vlore on Albania's southwestern coast.

Speculation arose immediately that the hijacking was carried out by opponents of the authoritarian government that took power in Greece by coup in April, 1968.

An Olympic Airways spokesman said the plane "was forced from its course to Vlore." The airline, owned by shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, said all aboard were safe.

It was the second time in eight months that a Greek plane had been hijacked. A young, pistol-wielding Greek forced the pilot of a Greek DC6 to fly to Cairo last Jan. 2 while the plane was travelling from Athens to Crete. The passengers were released the same day and the hijacker was arrested by Egyptian authorities.

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Stewart



Bunn

## Voter Increase Factor in Victoria

By IAN STREET  
Opposition candidates who are taking dead aim at two Victoria seats where the incumbents are Social Creditors are pinning their hopes on two eventualities.

Firstly, beneath conventional expressions of confidence that the Liberals-NDP will take both city seats there is the implicit hope that voters will favor the man rather than the straight ticket.

Both opposition parties hope to pick up a seat in Victoria this way, most likely in each

case their best known candidate, Ian Stewart, a city alderman for the Liberals, and school trustee Peter Bunn for the NDP.

The second factor upon which hopes of an upset are being pinned is the increase of more than 6,000 in the voters' list for Victoria. Reginald Pring, campaign manager for incumbents Works Minister W. N. Chant and Trade Minister Waldo Skilling, said he found the new 41,954 voter total bewildering.

Voter registration, officials



claim, has added many thousands of new names across the province this summer. But others who moved away are still on the list. There is no way before Aug. 27 of as-

sessing how many of the increase falls into each category.

The opposition candidates are naturally anxious to reach newcomers, some of whom can be assumed to be under



Chant

Continued on Page 2



## ANDY CAPP



## City Riding Studied

budget of "just into four figures." This time, however, officials claim they have enough funds to mount a good campaign and they are stressing the youth of their candidates. Mr. Stewart and Mel Couveller.

The Liberal appeal to voters is based upon the argument that the NDP, which ran third and fourth in 1966, cannot muster sufficient socialist supporters in the city to win both seats. Whereas, the Liberals claim they are a credible alternative free enterprise choice.

Social campaign manager Mr. Pring says 74-year-old William Chant is carrying a heavy load in this campaign extremely well. He is pinning on many occasions for Mr. Skillings who recently was discharged from hospital after five weeks treatment for a kidney injury.

"We're tremendously proud of the fact that Mr. Chant is carrying this load and doing very well," says Mr. Pring. "At the all-candidates meeting up at the university, in spite of the fact there were four or five middle-aged or young men on the platform, Bill's voice was the most powerful of any. In fact he was the only one we could hear at the back of the hall."

Mr. Skillings, who is reported by party officials to be anxious to do more campaigning despite doctor's orders to take it easy for several weeks, has several speaking engagements lined up for the remainder of the campaign.

The Socialists are running on the government's record of achievement both in Victoria and throughout the province. Mr. Chant, as public works minister says there is more than \$30,000,000 worth of new provincial buildings either just completed or under construction which mean new jobs.

Both cabinet ministers are predicting a return of Social Credit Aug. 27 with a major-

## From Page 1

ity of more than its present 32 seats out of 55.

Mr. Pring says: "Honestly, we have no worries. It's possible that if there was a really good free enterprise alternative we might sense a little more danger. But the Liberals aren't a real alternative."

"There are some people who foolishly say the government has been in power 17 years and therefore it's time for a change."

"In answer to that Mr. Chant told one group that you might as well say to a man who has been married for 17 years it's time for a change. But I wouldn't really like that to go into any publication. It was just a little joke."

Both Mr. Bunn and his NDP running mate Phil Fawcett are excited about their party's prospects which they claim are "totally different than anything we have experienced in Victoria before." Last week there were 80 volunteer canvassers hard at work when in the last election New Democrats were lucky to have 30.

Some of the workers, says Mr. Bunn, are "Liberal kids" who worked on the Trudeau campaign here last summer. Mr. Fawcett also sees "some straws in the wind" in the actions of several federal Liberals who pledged their support to the NDP in this election.

"To say the government has done nothing in the past 17 years," says Mr. Bunn, "is to be a fool and to think that the person you are talking to is a fool as well. We are stressing the fact that Social Credit is outdated. We need new methods and new style to solve the problems of the Seventies. And that the NDP can offer."

In meeting people the New

Democratic candidates have found the problems most people face deal basically with the rising cost of living and particularly in the case of older people hospitalization and chronic care.

Liberal Ian Stewart says: "No one dared to attack progress in this province. I wonder if we haven't run out of progress. The dams and highways they talk about in fact are a mess. If the government hasn't got any steam left in an election the cabinet ministers are often the first to go down."

His running mate Mel Couveller says: "Certainly this government has become so far removed from the problems of ordinary people that it has run out of awareness. Can you imagine (Attorney-General Leslie) Peterson saying on a hot-line radio show that he wasn't aware of the Pat Bay highway problem?"

"This government just isn't tuned in," Mr. Stewart adds that in this election both incumbent cabinet ministers are "very vulnerable" and he predicted the Liberals will "come out ahead of the NDP. In fact I'll bet even money we can beat Skillings and Chant in Victoria."

To do that the Liberals would have to take an estimated 4,000 votes from Social Credit. Some of these votes undoubtedly reside in what one Liberal calls "the acres and acres of new apartments" in the city. These voters, says Mr. Stewart, are prime targets for his campaign in the eyes of these presumed newcomers "we're all equal — relatively unknown."

Independent W. A. "Bill" Scott, the lighthouse philosopher, says he is running with "top recommendations" from the Friends of the Youth Council and Victoria Youth Council as well as "the complete confidence of the university."

## More Troops Mobilized

## From Page 1

ter-Clark's government has invoked emergency powers to intern riot leaders, indefinitely if need be.

The last time Ulster adopted these tactics was during a terror campaign by the outlawed Irish Republican army from 1936-61.

At least 25 persons suspected of being supporters of the IRA were being detained by Ulster police for questioning under the Special Powers Act.

The death toll in five days of trouble in Ulster rose to eight with the death Saturday of a 25-year-old Belfast dock worker wounded by gunfire.

More than 500 persons are known to have been injured, 310 in Belfast alone.

The week has been Ireland's

worst since the civil war of 1920-1922.

Although the British troops, armed with submachine guns and automatic rifles, curbed the violence when they moved into Belfast Friday night, their presence did little to lessen inflamed passions.

Throughout the night there was shooting, arson and looting although on a reduced scale.

Isolated snipers still were operating as housewives set out for their Saturday shopping.

Bernadette Devlin, member of the British Parliament and a

leader in the civil rights movement, spoke with British officers. She said the residents of Bogside, the predominantly Catholic area there, were glad to see the troops, but she reminded the officers: "Bogside is ours."

She extracted from them the right for Bogside to police their own area. The military promised that neither British troops nor Ulster police would enter Bogside.

W. E. BECK, O.D.

Optometrist

EATON'S

Store Building  
Victoria, B.C.

Fourth Floor, 382-7141

## Trudeau Has Ups, Downs

## From Page 1

submarine cruise — the prime minister's first — and it was obvious he found the experience fascinating. Emerging from the Okanagan after the two-hour sail, he said: "I want to be a submariner when I grow up."

He took over the controls of the slim black vessel when she dived off Chebucto Head outside Halifax Harbor, and was given a regulation-style beige turtleneck sweater worn by submarine crewmembers.

Then, with hardly five minutes on land, Trudeau dove to another jetty where the Bluenose II, exterior replica of the famous racing schooner Bluenose, was waiting with a crowd of dignitaries on board for a cruise around Halifax harbor.

The prime minister and Opposition Leader Stanfield took turns at the wheel of the schooner, under the watchful eye of Capt. Ellsworth Coggin.

Trudeau, donning a jaunty bluenose yachting cap, looked relaxed at the helm, bringing the vessel about smartly for the return to the jetty.

Stanfield, in a dark suit brightened by a red flower, took his steering seriously, peering ahead as the graceful Bluenose skimmed through slightly choppy waters.

Meanwhile, the other guests on the afternoon cruise, including Premier Louis Robichaud of New Brunswick and Premier Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island, Health Minister John Munroe, and Manpower Minister Allan MacEachern sipped clam chowder and munches lobster sandwiches.

Then it was back to the dock and on to the official games opening, a private dinner and a reception at the Nova Scotia Yacht Squadron.

## Let's Keep British Columbia Prosperous

For Present and Future Prosperity  
Support Your Social Credit Candidates



William N. Chant



Waldo M. Skillings

## ADVANCE POLLS

August 21 to 23  
United Church Hall  
932 Balmoral Rd.

Candidates will be at Headquarters on Tues., Thurs., Sat., 1-2:30, 723 Johnson—388-7594

CHANT, William N. | X  
SKILLINGS, Waldo M. | X

(Inserted by Victoria Social Credit Campaign Committee)

## Your Good Health

## Migraine Control Hard But Help's Available

By G. T. THORNTON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thornton: I have had migraine headaches for about 19 years and have been told nothing can be done about them! With three young children to care for, I can't afford to spend all day in bed or throwing up. I can't even take medication for the terrible headaches. Is there any way to be rid of them?—D.W.M.

Migraines are a nasty, disabling type of headache, and not easy to control, but it is not true that nothing can be done.

In some cases there are signs of an approaching attack and medication can be taken to ward it off. If medication is thrown up, some kinds can be absorbed when used as rectal suppositories.

Migraine isn't a simple problem, but it can be combated.

Dear Dr. Thornton: I am a 22-year-old female and would like to know, regarding masturbation, would anyone examining me be able to tell what I have done?—D.W.M.

Will I be capable of sexual relations and child-bearing? I have stopped the practice now.—A.

No.

Yes — unless you have developed an obsession about the matter and retain a sense of guilt which, conceivably, might have an effect. There is no relationship to child-bearing.

Dear Dr. Thornton: I was greatly surprised several years ago when my x-rays showed that I have gallstones. To my knowledge they have never bothered me. Do you feel that surgery is necessary? Am I foolish to wait until perhaps symptoms appear? My general health is good.—M.M.

This is a case of "silent gallstones," a not-too-unusual occurrence. Anyone who has had a real gall bladder attack will tell you how lucky you are not to have experienced one. I hope you never do.

But my answer is this: if the gallstones were mine, I would have them removed. Too often they ultimately cause trouble if left in.

## The Weather

AUGUST 17, 1969

Sunny in the morning, cloudy by noon. Winds light, occasionally east 15. Saturday's precipitation nil, sunshine 12 hours, 42 minutes, recorded high and low at Victoria 64 and 53. Today's forecast high and low 70 and 50. Today's sunrise 6:10 a.m., sunset 8:24 p.m., moonrise 11:08 a.m., moonset 9:54 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly cloudy showers near the mountains. Winds southeasterly 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 70 and 58.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with occasional rain. Winds southeast at 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 60 and 48.

North Coast — Cloudy with showers, winds southeast 25.

Gale warning in effect in Queen Charlotte's region. Monday outlook, mainly cloudy with showers.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average about four degrees below normal, rainfall near normal.

READINGS		Max.	Min.
St. John's	.....	75	61
Halifax	.....	75	61
Montreal	.....	88	67
Ottawa	.....	88	67
Quebec	.....	82	67
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## Appeal to Washington

# Green Beret Cell Called Inhumane

SAIGON (AP) — A civilian attorney appealed to Secretary of Defence Melvin Laird Saturday to release his Green Beret client, one of eight charged in the alleged murder of a Vietnamese agent.

Attorney George Gregory of Cheraw, S.C., told Laird that Major Thomas C. Middleton is being held under "inhumane conditions" at the Army stockade at Long Binh, 12 miles north of Saigon.

"The actual confinement of this man is frankly unbelievable," Gregory messaged Laird. "His cell is five feet by seven feet."

"When I was allowed to visit him in his cell the only light and air were reflected from the vents of the tin roof and a peephole in the door. The cell was unbelievably hot as circulation was almost nonexistent."

Gregory said that Middleton, 39, of Jefferson, S.C., had become "nervous, depressed and demoralized so as to impair his ability to maintain a proper frame of mind to prepare his defence and stand trial."

The army Friday rejected Gregory's petition to release his client pending completion of an army investigation to determine whether the eight Green Berets must face a court-martial.

**MURDER, CONSPIRACY**  
Col. Robert Rheault of Vineyard Haven, Mass., then commander of the Special Forces or Green Berets — in Vietnam; Middleton, who was the Green Berets top intelligence officer, five other officers and a sergeant were arrested last month. The army charged them with murder and conspiracy to commit murder.

The Army said a Vietnamese was killed June 20 near Nha Trang, Green Beret headquarters on the coast 200 miles northeast of Saigon. Informed sources say the victim went under the alias of Chu Yen Thai Khac, chief of a team assigned by the Green Berets to watch enemy movements in nearby Cambodia.

These informants said that, some time in early June, secretly taken films showed Khac meeting with North Vietnamese agents in Cambodia.

The Green Berets consulted with the Central Intelligence Agency, with whom they work closely, and the order was to get rid of Khac, the informants reported.

Khac was supposedly slain, the body put into a weighted sack and dumped into the South China Sea.

## 'It Still Hurts Us All Over'

# Silent Czechs Set Back Decades

By GENE KRAMEK  
PRAGUE (AP)—Wenceslas Square, the show place of Prague and of the Czechoslovak republic, is crowded from early morning until midnight.

The crowds surge up and down the square, window shopping, queuing to purchase clothing, ice cream, movie tickets. The colors are bright, the traffic thick and noisy.

It is a typical big-city scene until you start noticing things: Extra police to make sure no crowds gather at the St. Wenceslas statue, scene of demonstrations last year against the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia's official ally, scars from machine-gun fire in the facade of the National Museum.

**NO VOICES**  
Suddenly, you realize there are no human voices. These Czechoslovaks pouring through the square are unbelievably silent.

"Yes, we Czechs are noted for being a subdued people," the young Prague woman says. "But, honestly, it has never been like this. It still hurts us all over even to think about everything that has happened. You should have seen how lively and optimistic we were before August."

**FOREIGN TANKS**  
She meant before Aug. 21, 1968. That is the morning Czechoslovaks awoke to find foreign tanks on Wenceslas Square — their country invaded by the Soviet Union, Poland, East Germany, Hungary and Bulgaria.

The intervention was intended to crush the Czechoslovak experiment in a new, humane style of communism. The Dubcek Communists hoped to give up their monopoly of power and control over public opinion and to earn popular support.

After a faltering start, the invasion succeeded in ending the experiment and turning the clock back in Czechoslovakia. The cost to both the Russians and the Czechoslovaks may

prove staggering. As some calculate it, one generation. For the Soviets, one generation of Czechoslovaks who, regardless of official statements, will neither trust nor respect Moscow again.

For the Czechoslovaks, perhaps one generation to be wasted marking time until Soviet Communists, politicians and economists dare to try the same experiments the Czechoslovaks were undertaking.

"It could be decades before

we get another chance at the freedoms we had last year," says a 22-year-old automobile test driver. He and his fiancée expect to settle soon in Austria, two of some 50,000 Czechoslovaks who are outside their homeland.

Many of those who left or failed to return after the invasion are doctors and scientists. But even unskilled workers are among the new emigrants. Exit visas have remained surprisingly easy to obtain.

A few faded photographs of Dubcek can still be found in Wenceslas Square shop windows that were filled with them a year ago. Dubcek's name and that of President Ludvik Svoboda are still painted on buildings and along roadsides, memories of the week of popular resistance after Warsaw pact troops entered the country unopposed a year ago.

There are no pictures of Gustav Husak, 56, the man who succeeded Dubcek as party leader in April. The only known public place Husak's name appears is in Prague's Vysehrad Park, where a "Husak-Rusak" is scrawled. It means "Husak Russian."

The four-engine IOC plane was near Hanoi when it was told it could not land. No reason was given. The Vietnamese were returned to the custody of Laos military police in Vientiane.

## Expelled Viets Return

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Six North Vietnamese officials expelled from Laos Friday night returned to Vientiane three hours later when their plane was refused permission to land in Hanoi.

The men, who had been charged by Laos with espionage, were put aboard a plane of the International Control Commission at Vientiane airport by military police.

The four-engine IOC plane was near Hanoi when it was told it could not land. No reason was given. The Vietnamese were returned to the custody of Laos military police in Vientiane.

## U.S. Withdrawal

# UN Assembly Faces Korea Troop Study

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—Upon the insistence of 13 nations—nine of them from the communist bloc—the General Assembly will debate in its upcoming session whether United States troops should be withdrawn from South Korea, it was announced Saturday.

The debate was put on the provisional agenda of the General Assembly, to open in September, after the 13 nations made the surprise request in a note late Friday to Secretary General Thant.

The 13 members making the request were the Soviet Union, the Soviet Ukraine, Soviet Byelorussia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Cuba, Mongolia, Syria, Algeria, Cambodia and the Congo (Brazzaville).

In an explanatory memorandum, the 13 nations declared "the Korean nation, against the clearly expressed will of the Korean people for the unification of the country, still remains divided as a result of gross interference from outside."

They said most of this "interference" comes from the United States. U.S. troops comprise most of the forces of the United Nations command, a peace-keeping body installed in Korea after the Korean war.

## B52s Rain Bombs

# Mauled Cong Troops Mass for New Drive

SAIGON (AP) — Despite a heavy mauling, about 5,000 enemy troops in jungles near the Cambodian border north of Saigon are believed preparing for new attacks, U.S. officers said Saturday.

To try to keep the enemy off balance, 10 missions totalling up to 50 U.S. B52 Stratofortresses dropped 750 tons of bombs on suspected enemy positions in that region in the past 24 hours, the U.S. said.

It brought to 45 the number of B52 missions in the border area since the enemy opened a full campaign early Tuesday with a score of ground assaults and the shelling of 150 allied bases and towns across South Vietnam.

"We expect another strike any time in the near future,"

said a U.S. officer, "more action of a rather heavy nature. They made a heavy strike Tuesday and followed it up with nothing really significant."

The heaviest fighting has been in the border provinces forming an arc ranging from 55 miles northwest to 80 miles northeast of Saigon.

Fifty-eight more enemy soldiers were reported killed along the border Saturday, bringing to more than 1,100 the number killed in the region by allied infantrymen, artillery, armor and air strikes since Tuesday. U.S. officers say in this period about 50 Americans have been killed and probably 200 wounded in the area.

**PRESSURE ON**  
Generally, the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong slackened their activities along the Cambodian border, where fighting has been sharp on most days since Tuesday. But allied forces presumably were keeping the pressure on the enemy.

The enemy increased the tempo of shelling, however, hitting 45 allied bases and towns with rockets and mortar shells overnight. The average has been below 40 since the high point Tuesday.

U.S. sources with access to field reports said allied troops had killed about 3,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers throughout South Vietnam since Tuesday.

**200 U.S. DEAD**  
In that period they estimate at least 200 Americans have been killed and probably 800 to 1,000 wounded. South Vietnamese losses were believed to be about the same.

The weekly is the 31st publication to be closed since press censorship was abolished more than a year ago.

## Saigon Paper Closed

SAIGON (Reuters) — The South Vietnamese government has suspended the weekly newspaper Dien Dan (Forum) because of articles and cartoons carried in its first issue, an information ministry spokesman said Saturday.

He said all 20,000 copies of the first issue were confiscated. The publisher, Tuong Tuan, faces prosecution for publishing articles detrimental to the national interest and cartoons harmful to the prestige of South Vietnamese leaders.

The weekly is the 31st publication to be closed since press censorship was abolished more than a year ago.

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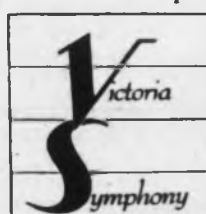
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1858

1969

RICHARD BOWER  
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969

## Dividing Lines Drawn

THE THEORY that government should confine itself to making decisions in the interests of society and to leave the role of doing things to the private sector is not new, but it has recently been thrown into focus by a top adviser to the premier of Alberta.

Don Hamilton, executive assistant to Premier Harry Strom, drew his dividing lines between the functions of government and business in a conference address last June, and more recently he was asked to New York to repeat it to businessmen and financiers with Alberta interests.

Mr. Hamilton says that when government gets itself involved in the management of business it becomes "big" but impotent, adding that the government confining itself to decisions and directions and leaving the "doing" to others, is strong.

Although only the socialist, Marxist and Communist governments advocate state-ownership of business as a party plank, there are few political parties left in the world which are not, at least, dilettantes in business whether it be in the operation of public utilities, transportation, or even some forms of manufacturing.

Even in Alberta state ownership of business is not unknown — telephones and some energy producers being cases in point — while British Columbia, another Social Credit province, is practically the monopolistic owner of its electricity production and distribution through B.C. Hydro. B.C. Hydro also distributes natural gas in the more populous parts of the province, and along with other Crown corporations it is in the passenger and freight transportation business — rail, road and sea.

There are few people today who would suggest that B.C. Hydro, the government ferries or the PGE should be turned back to private enterprise, and so it is difficult to accept Mr. Hamilton's theory of the government's dividing line in its entirety.

However, he makes some good points. He claims that as government is a protective force it cannot really abandon anything when it is going badly, as private enterprise can.

He believes that combining its normal functions with "doing" on a large scale is liable to paralyse government decision-making capacity.

He also claims that government is not so good an innovator as the private operator, and he adds that business is predominantly an institution of innovation.

At a time when British Columbia is faced with a situation that might lead it to the extremes of government "doing", Mr. Hamilton's comments are worthy of study and consideration.

## Mr. Trudeau's Move

THE OFFICIAL Languages Bill which raises French to the same status as English as an official language of Canada and also enables the government to establish bilingual districts anywhere in the country where a minority of French or English speaking citizens total 10 per cent or more of the area's population, comes into effect early next month.

Despite all its decorative trimmings and the emotional verbiage which surrounded it before, during and after its passage in the House of Commons, the bill has but one major purpose: to bring — or force — French-speaking Canadians into the mainstream of Canadian life.

As leading architect of the nation's new language structure, Prime Minister Trudeau has been quite frank about this, though it must be admitted that in any official statement on the matter he has disguised this objective tolerably well.

This is not to say that his efforts to inject French-Canadian Quebecism into other provinces through bilingualism and biculturalism are either ill-conceived or unwarranted. It may, as he seems to think it will, do much to preserve the unity of Canada.

However, if he and his fellow Quebecois honestly feel that French Canadians can benefit the rest of Canada through the broader dissemination of their language and culture, they might also be made to see the move as more of a two-way street.

It could, in fact, be effectively argued that Quebec stands to gain even more than the rest of Canada in such an exchange if it encouraged rather than discouraged — as it now appears to be doing — Anglo-Canadianism within its own borders.

Certainly Quebec's record in a wide range of provincial activities — from its high percentage of business failure (55 per cent of all business failures in Canada in 1967) to its ineffective law-keeping system (highest rate of bankruptcies, armed robberies and car thefts in the country) indicates serious shortcomings in the French-speaking province — shortcomings which it could possibly overcome with the assistance of Anglo-Canadian expertise.

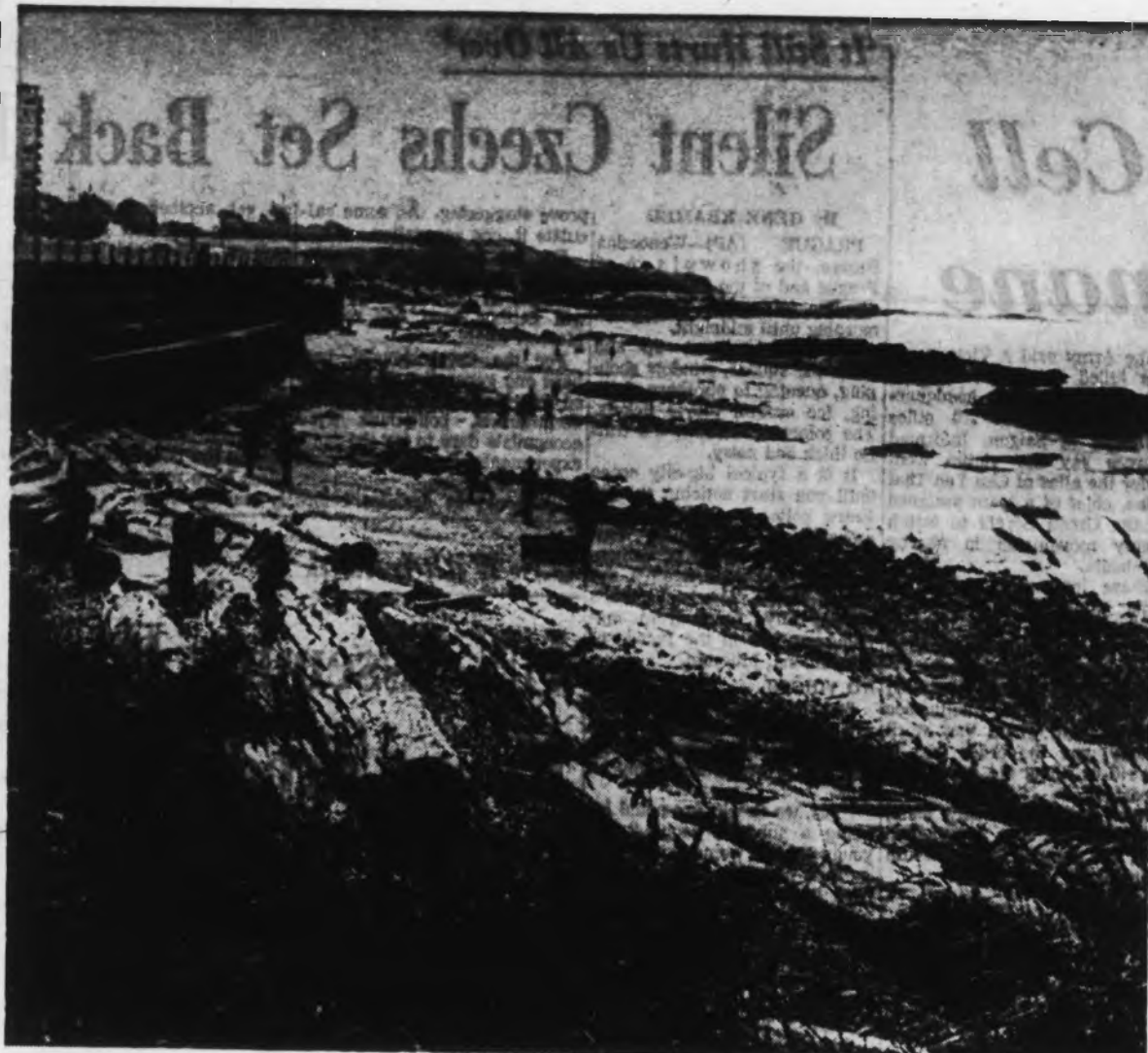
It is extremely unlikely that any English-speaking province would do anything but offer whatever advice and assistance it could to its fellow province of Quebec — if such help is requested. Yet as long as the Quebecois hold to their Gallic pride — which far transcends their pride of being part of a united Canada — and continue to regard English-speaking Canadians with suspicion and disdain, no request for help is likely to be made.

It is at this time — now — that Prime Minister Trudeau could serve his own province and people well by moving to dispell Quebec's unfounded fear of the Anglos.

## Election Signs

WE OFFER no excuse for the people who have been busy during the election campaign hacking down or stealing candidates' signs. The vandalism — whether it is political or plain — has been unusually widespread on this occasion, with the Social Credit candidates chiefly, according to their complaints, the victims.

But there would be no vandalism if the signs were not erected in the first place. And one wonders just how much they contribute to an effective campaign in Beautiful British Columbia. To many voters, they must be less informative than offensive.



Beachcombers on the Dallas

— Photo by Jeffery Plinger

## No Tinned Kippers

By DENNIS EISENBERG

## Sunday Britain's Zaniest Day of the Week But People Find Ways of Besting the Law

WITHOUT a doubt Sundays in Britain are the zaniest, most contradictory in the world. For instance you can buy a raw kipper (if you can find a shop offering raw kippers), but you will be punished if you dare buy a tinned one. You can buy fresh cut flowers — but not potted ones. And if you are a shop-keeper selling salami you must take care that it is in small pieces — otherwise you are liable to a fine.

Although shopkeepers are not strictly a subject which comes under the item of "entertainment," there can be no more hilarious experience than paying a call to, say, a newspaper shop on a Sunday morning.

After having bought your lurid Sunday reading, and some of it is very lurid indeed, the fun starts when you ask for some razor blades which are on display.

The shop-keeper will nervously look you up and down in case you are a government inspector, and when you can prove you are not, he will peep up and down the pavement and when the coast is all clear, in a swift conspiratorial way slip you a packet of blades saying: "Pay me tomorrow. It is against the law to sell blades on Sunday. The chap up the road was fined five pounds last week for selling a birthday card. That's also against the law."

In the more conventional field of entertainment, the present situation in Britain is no less complex. A theatre can put on a play on Sunday providing it pretends that what it is offering is not a play at all, but really a concert. And what is more a policeman can call in to see that in fact what is being offered is strictly variety in flavor. People taking part must put on their own make-up and no props of any kind can be used.

The present bill which Labor MP John Parker is trying to get through Parliament to get Britain a brighter place on Sundays, will if it eventually becomes law, have its greatest impact on the world of theatre. For instance it will permit plays to be presented on Sunday afternoons. It is expected that, as in Paris, crowds will come flocking in from the outlying suburbs to see what the world of acting has to offer.

Quite naturally theatre managers — nearly 100 of them in the West End and 200 in the provinces — are all for it and so is the 25,000 strong stage technicians and electricians union.

Cinemas, which are allowed to open in the late afternoon at the moment, have proved that Sunday night viewing is peak business.

So the theatre world believes that Sunday afternoon and evening opening will give it a major boost. Because Monday nights at the moment are so poorly attended, it is expected that this will then become the closing night.

As veteran actor Andrew Cruickshank put it: "I'm absolutely all for theatres opening on Sundays. Sunday is the Lord's Day, and the Lord is a jolly person. So let Sunday be a day of rejoicing."

Sport is another item of entertainment which is curtailed under present legislation. There are some sporting events to be seen on Sundays even if it is not permitted to charge entrance fees. Ingenious organizers have got round this difficulty by charging the customers

for "programs" or for parking their cars. This happens, for instance, at Windsor in the summer where visitors are asked to pay a heavy charge to park when they come to watch Prince Philip play polo.

Despite the many restrictions which curb Sunday entertainments, and which were brought into law by the Sunday Observance Acts of 1652, it is in fact possible to go drinking and see strip shows in London until the early hours of Sunday morning by joining the plethora of private clubs in London and other leading British cities.

The proposed new law which will allow professional sport, entertainment of all kinds, and dancing until 2 a.m. on a Sunday, horse-racing, but no betting, is supported by many church leaders including bishops of the English church.

But strict Sabbatarian MPs and the Lord's Day Observance Society are utterly opposed to "opening the floodgates" and bringing the Continental Sunday to Britain. "This bill is another attempt to commercialize Sunday," says the society. "It is

being pushed by people whose only interest is to make money."

Says the crusading MP, Mr. Parker: "My proposals mean that you can have freedom to do as you please on Sundays. Play football if you wish or rest all day long. The choice will be up to the private citizen. I for one would not wish to go and watch Prince Philip playing polo, but what harm does that do?"

The Lord's Day Observance Society are devout and sincere people, but they have no right at all to use the power of the state to dictate to other people how they should spend their Sundays.

A police officer told me: "I don't relish having to go on extra duty on Sundays. But at the moment we have to try and keep order when students and other demonstrators turn out on a Sunday, as they do now regularly, protesting outside the American Embassy for one thing or another."

"I sometimes suspect that they demonstrate simply because they have nothing better to do."

"I suppose, though, that I would prefer keeping order watching a football match than being called a 'fascist' by youngsters."

Sunday is a quiet day in England, yet there is still the attraction of going to traditional markets like Petticoat Lane in the morning, and then going to Hyde Park in the afternoon to listen to the dozens of speakers who have the liberty to say what they like there.

Although Britons often grumble about their gloomy Sundays, a recent poll in a London newspaper showed that some 72 per cent voted against having a Continental style Sunday in Britain. Chief opposition came from mothers who felt that their husbands would cease spending Sunday afternoons with the children, as they do now, and go off to watch football matches, traditionally a Saturday-afternoon all-male occupation in Britain.

As one housewife put it gloomily: "It makes no difference either way. Sunday is no day of rest for me anyway."

(Toronto Telegram News Service)

## Picture of Confusion

By GEORGE G. VINCENT

## Canadian Diplomats Abroad Held Inadequate in Numbers

ARE Canada's diplomats largely a vaguely undemocratic "striped pants" luxury — a sort of "Congress of Vienna" cocktail-sipping clique?

A surprising number of Canadians still seem to think so. They learn the opposite when they travel abroad, and sometimes the hard way. From my experience in many parts of the world, I am convinced that there are, in fact, not enough of these dedicated and hard-working public servants for the jobs in hand, with results detrimental to this nation's status and welfare.

Where, for example, do Canadians in foreign lands go when they need on-the-spot and often urgent advice and assistance from our country's representatives?

The chances are, in much of the world, to the usually obliging British embassies and, sometimes, to the Americans. For despite some impressive and perhaps necessary window-dressing, there is often no Canadian representative to run to.

This is not the fault of the department of external affairs, but due, to a great extent, to the dilemma posed to Canada's foreign relations by a fragmenting world beset with conflicting ideologies and intense nationalism.

Our pace in foreign affairs, when under the British umbrella, was at first slow and easy. It was not until 1929 that Canada's first minister to a foreign land was appointed — Mr. Vincent Massey, to Washington. Ten years later, there were still only five Canadian legations, none yet elevated to the dignity of embassies, and by 1945 there were still less than 500 external affairs employees of all kinds at home and abroad.

But thereafter, due to the effects of World War II, Canada's determination to assert her independent status in international affairs, and the surge of new and status-conscious nations resulting from

the dissolution of the former British and European colonial empires, the demands on the department mushroomed. External affairs today has around 3,000 employees, including 45 ambassadors and 15 high commissioners, boasts well over a hundred foreign ambassadorial posts and has an estimated expenditure of some \$75 million for the present fiscal year.

A lot of money and a lot of staff, but nevertheless inadequate for the ever-increasing tasks with which the department is saddled.

"Canadian Representation Abroad," a labyrinthine brochure published periodically by the Queen's Printer, Ottawa, tells part of the story. Its first impression of global representation is flattering to our national ego, but misleading.

Closer study — admittedly with the aid of a cold towel around the head and a computer — reveals that, despite the over 100 foreign posts already mentioned, there are still some 40 nations among those listed as having Canadian embassies which have no resident Canadian ambassadors and, in a considerable number of cases, no resident Canadian diplomatic representation of any sort. The same situation applies to our "High Commissioner" representation in seven Commonwealth countries. Such cases of "the absentee ambassador" in fact amount to more than a third of our entire diplomatic representation abroad.

To take one increasingly important case, Canada is being edged towards membership in the Organization of American States, by some of our own armchair experts and the U.S.A. alike. Yet in all-explosive Latin America, 12 nations have no resident Canadian ambassador and in six no resident Canadian diplomats of any sort. And, outside the capitals of the often vast nations of that hemisphere, just try to find that very rare bird, a Canadian consul!

The effects of Africa's and Asia's fantastically proliferating nations is markedly reflected in our juggling of our representation there. To take just a few typical examples: Our ambassador in one trouble spot, Algeria, lives in very far and different Switzerland, to which he is also ambassador. Most of his assorted staff assigned to Algeria reside in Paris, doubling up as members of our representation in France. And his Counsellor (Development) — whatever that means in terms of Canada's interest in Algeria — does his developing from a base in Tunis.

Our ambassador to Cameroon goes one better. Residing in his capital, Yaounde, he is also ambassador to Chad, Gabon and the Central African Republic. His life must be simple, though, compared with that of his presumably indefatigable Counsellor (Information), who is domiciled in Dakar, Senegal, while also endeavouring to show the flag in a round dozen of other African nations.

In much of Europe and the Far East the situation is much the same.

Great for Canada's conscientious representatives, splitting themselves into a tangle of separate entities and surely sometimes wondering just who is doing what to whom! Great for the reports and recommendations they send back to Ottawa.

As anyone will vouch who knows their work, it is amazing what our diplomats abroad do accomplish under the circumstances. It would be ridiculous to suggest full-scale representation everywhere. But for all that today "retrenchment" is a common watchword, there is surely a manifest need to increase our resident representation, and in a number of cases at ambassadorial level, in at least some of the lands where our paper embassies tend to create the impression of a paper nation.

## Federation Offers Bug in the Apple

I AM getting increasingly disturbed and annoyed about the British Columbia Teachers' Federation's demagogical and silly advertising campaign for little green apples.

There really is very little point in demanding more and more of our tax money for education when everybody knows that people in any school district and under the school financing formula simply need to approve by referendum any and all additional money they feel they wish to spend and can afford to spend. Any moneys for both basic expenses financed by the provincial government and the school district tax and additional expenses financed by the above mentioned method of referendum must be earned and must be supplied by its taxpayers. The provincial treasury has no magic wand or money tree. And besides, in British Columbia we are already spending, quite contrary to the apple ads, more, than an adequate amount in the field of education, as can be seen by the creation from scratch of two brand new universities at a cost of I do not know how many millions of tax dollars.

Do the Teachers' Federation's image builders, bureaucrats or public relation managers really think people in this province would not realize that education is only one of many most important cost items? Do they want to make believe that items like public health, Medicare, old age pensions, welfare, power and resources developments, etc. are not equally important and must not demand our tax dollars with equal justification?

It is just like the guy who pulls his blanket up to his nose and wonders why his toes are getting cold. Every item the Teachers' Federation "demands" will cost us additional millions of dollars, tax dollars from you, Mr. Editor, from me, and from all of us. But kids today do not necessarily look for gimmicks, technical and costly elaborate equipment. Kids today are largely much less materialistic in their approach to life and learning than Teachers' Federation's older apparatuschiks may still think. Kids today rather look for the teacher's personal qualities, his human values, his real knowledge and eloquence, his moral and ethical influence, his example. And these qualities do not cost additional tax dollars. I know many teachers personally and closely and each one of them is of top quality as a human being and as an educator. This is their most important tool. And this is the only equipment required that will give our youth a real education.

This is the Teachers' Federation's demagoguery that they aim to create the impression that additional money can be spent without first taking it from you, from me, from us. No liberal government, no NDP government and no Scored government can do this.

There surely is a bug in this apple, yes sir. Instead of urging others to use their apple, why don't they use some of their own nuts instead — with a good pinch of salt, too?

With love and friendship to all good teachers, but with no more tax money from me, sir, yours truly,

EBERHARD SCHULENBURG,  
118 Menzies St.

## Problems to Tackle

I thank you for publishing my letter "Criticism leaves praise." However I note that you omitted several of the most important parts of my letter.

1. Mr. Bennett's greatest success during the last 17 years have been highways, parks, ferries, PGE, B.C. Hydro including the construction of dams, etc. and in spite of the fact that he warns the voters of the dangers of state socialism all these projects have been planned and carried out by government departments or agencies.

2. No effort has been made to control land speculation with great profits for the few and the resultant increase in land values which makes it quite impossible for the average man to purchase a lot.

3. No real effort has been made to control pollution or the desecration of our parks for the sake of the "quick buck."

4. Three thousand people are waiting to enter Victoria hospitals and the same condition prevails in all parts of the province.

5. Our schools and universities have been badly neglected in spite of a surplus of some \$39 million.

Incidentally these are just a few of the problems which I feel that the government has not tackled and of course there are others.

M. P. B. WRIXON,  
1254 Rockland Ave.

H. BAGOT,  
8909-77 Ave.,  
Edmonton 82, Alta.

## Taxation Sole Source

I am retired on a total income of less than \$150 a month and, apart from my home, have no other resources, yet I shall vote Social Credit, because, despite arguments to the contrary, I believe Mr. Bennett is more interested in individuals than in masses of people under group names.

Reforms in education are always necessary, but where does this wealthy Teacher's Federation think it will get funds to carry out its ambitious program, except through taxation? Maybe it would like to subsidize the small taxpayers like myself, who, if these reforms were all put into practice now, would feel yet another government dig in our pockets?

As for the socialists being the "only party that cares about the working man," a look at Britain will be revealing. Britain has had a socialist government, on and off, for years; the economy there is shaky, and millions, including workers, are disillusioned. Right now we need of a strike in the steel industry, where the men aren't striking against capitalist bosses, but against the socialist government they voted into power!

How could happen here?

You're right. How silly can the electorate become?

PRO PATRIA

## Public Awareness Need

Concerning your August 12 editorial entitled "Teachers' Apple."

You're right. We have undertaken a non-partisan approach. And we thank you for continuing supporting our right to conduct an education information campaign.

You're right. Our stated goals are all desirable but not necessarily immediately or instantaneously achieved.

You're right. Some revision of the province's school financing formula is needed.

## OUR READERS' VIEWS

To be considered for publication in this or in past issues must be on subjects of general interest, and if submitted with criticism must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

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EBERHARD SCHULENBURG,  
118 Menzies St.

## Plenty of Choice

I should like to comment on Mr. Pugh's letter of Aug. 3. I attended the rally here and heard the Hon. Justice Thorson speak. I was quite impressed. At the meeting a group such as envisioned by Mr. Pugh was formed. It was named The Single Canada League. This group or lobby seeks to implement under the banner of justice's leadership, the ideas outlined in his speech. It is not a political party.

Last winter in Edmonton a group called the Western Canada Separatist Movement surfaced and folded on its leader's death shortly after. Meanwhile in Calgary the Dominion of Canada party was launched. This organization is steadily expanding. It is a political party. Its objectives

are similar to the S.C.L. League. Quite recently in Edmonton another group started up. This one, the Voice of Western Canada, is a somewhat vague lobby or party. It seems to be separatist and republican in sentiment. Thus there exist three choices: D.O.C. and S.C.L. which want to maintain the country as a whole and put a stop to the Frenchification or the Voice which seems headed more for pulling out.

So the next step, as I see it, would be to contact D.O.C. at 1216-19th St. NE, Calgary, as they are a continuing organization and in general would preserve the country as we know it.

H. BAGOT,  
8909-77 Ave.,  
Edmonton 82, Alta.



## Or More of Same Old Guff?

# Reconciliation—Is It Any Better?

Tom Berger, running hard for election as B.C.'s first socialist premier, says: "I believe in the politics of reconciliation."

What exactly does he mean? In Ottawa the Trudeau administration is offering Canadians participatory politics, which really doesn't seem much different from the ordinary kind. Now British Columbians are being wooed with promises that the differences in our society will be patched up under an NDP government.

We saw an example of this last week when the NDP leader called a press conference to which a number of



IAN STREET

leading local figures in the field of education were invited. It was made clear from the start, to prevent possible embarrassment and to prove a political point, that these were not handpicked supporters of the NDP.

The questions put by the teachers were pertinent but, as might be expected in these circumstances, there was none of the cut and thrust of real debate.

Despite this carefully built atmosphere of political objectivity there appeared to be little need for reconciliation between party and teachers. Mr. Berger quickly expressed himself as being in favor of all eight points listed in the B.C. Teachers' Federation controversial "red apple" campaign.

(He did, however, after considerable hemming and hawing, admit the teachers group had gone too far in suggesting that any candidate who refused to use the red apple insignia wasn't in favor

of improving the education system.)

Then the old defensive attitude, which Mr. Berger shows less frequently these days as he gains confidence in the leadership role, flashed briefly to the surface. He told reporters who were pressing for his views that he hopes teachers will always speak out if they disagree with an NDP government on matters of education policy.

On the whole though, Mr. Berger showed he is a cool customer who is not going to allow himself to be worked into a corner by anyone, if he can avoid it. The local teachers' chief spokesman wanted to know what priority an NDP government would give to education. The NDP leader would not say.

Pollution has priority in his book, Mr. Berger says. But so does the processing of raw materials here at home rather than shipping them off to Japan or some other foreign smelter. And there is a big

NDP priority on a proper provincial bill of rights.

The teachers got nowhere with questions like: which comes first, better educational facilities to provide skilled workers or new industries to provide jobs for those coming out of our schools and universities? Mr. Berger: "Obviously they both go together."

If this is the politics of reconciliation, then like participation politics, it looks to me like more of the same old guff.

Mr. Berger nevertheless obviously believes in the need

for reconciliation between warring groups in our society. He claims that the Secords are trying to set one group against another within this province and argues that policies of the Bennett government are designed to breed mistrust.

As an example, he cites heavy-handed labor legislation introduced over the past several years which has failed to bring any significant measure of industrial peace to B.C. (I recall Mr. Berger himself saying not long ago that an NDP government would not mean an end to strikes and lockouts.)

He argues, however, that by employing the tactics of reconciliation—which means getting employers and unions together around the bargaining table long before a contract expires—an NDP government would improve the atmosphere surrounding labor-management relations in the province.

In theory, it's a good idea. If people of differing views can be encouraged to sit down and work out their difficulties so much the better. But I would say it's a theory that works much better from the viewpoint of an opposition leader than it does from the premier's chair, as Mr. Berger may learn if final victory is his Aug. 27.

Premier Bennett went into this election, presumably, with what he felt was an excellent chance of victory. As the province enters the final stretch things don't look so bright for the government.

The premier's wild charges that the NDP is responsible for everything from the near-riot when Prime Minister Trudeau attended a Liberal function in Vancouver a week ago to (if they are elected) causing a depression, clearly have hurt the Secords.

So far, Mr. Berger has done a far better job of maintaining his composure. His threat that senior civil servants would be removed from their posts under an NDP government was a bad slip. He also lost ground when he called Mr. Bennett "that pathetic old man." But the premier's misuses seem to have dismayed a larger segment of the public.

In this election there are no real issues. All candidates in all parties are espousing the cause of pollution, education

hair as they please, so long as they do not disrupt the school.

In March of this year the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the right of high school students to quiet political dissent. It ruled in favor of three high school students in Des Moines, Iowa, who had been suspended from school for wearing black armbands to protest the war in Vietnam.

The comment by "Shape": "There seems to be a growing disposition to treat both high school and college students as mature and responsible, but at the same time to hold them as accountable for their acts as any adult."

Trends, developments, experiments—they're innumerable. More and more schools are trying to cope with the moral dilemma of smoking. But administrators who have allowed senior students to smoke, instead of stalling offenders in the toilets, find themselves wondering if they have the right to sanction a health hazard.

There's a movement to make the study of English (must we say it again?) relevant and meaningful. In some cases it sounds just like what B.C. has in its new Grade 11 text, Man's Search for Values.

In Pittsburgh, Shape reports... "Sophomores dip into world literature to see how universal human concerns—love, heroism, the search for wisdom—have been treated."

Another novelty which can hardly be called a trend is an experiment in "free form" curriculum, allowing senior students to choose their own interests and conduct studies for a period of time.

At Walt Whitman high school in Bethesda, Maryland, 2,200 students spent a well-planned week studying topics that ranged through the stock market, trends in religion, sex education, speed reading, computer science and gourmet cooking.

Some students taught their specialty; parents instructed and visiting lecturers joined in.

About one-third of the students spent the week away from school working.

Most popular study areas were psychology, human development and meditation, which alerted teachers to student interest in the individual.

A visiting lecturer commented:

"I observed that what they enjoyed most was the control they had over their lives and learning."

"Course content probably was secondary to the exercise of responsibility."

## If It Happens in States It Will Happen Here, Too

One thing Canadians have learned from history is that if it happens in the U.S. it will probably happen in this country, sooner or later. The rule applies to education, so for an informed guess at our schools' future let's see what's happening south of the border.

A number of factors combine to make trends in education shape up first in the United States rather than in Canada.

Being more ready to take a chance, Americans seem to experiment more in their schools—which is not to say that there are any better than ours, on the average.

Having 10 times the population of Canada, the U.S. is bound to have more happening here and there.

And the pressures created by the United States' far greater population—especially in its large cities—makes inevitable that social trends, problems and attempts at solutions will happen there first.

Canadians, if they truly have the conservative wisdom they pride themselves in, can observe and profit.

Each summer the National School Public Relations Association publishes a forecast of some major movements taking shape for the coming year. The new booklet, The Shape of Education for 1969-70, is just off the press.

Some of the themes are completely unfamiliar to placid Canadians.

Like community control of the schools, a movement which began violently in New York City's black ghettos a couple of years ago.

The idea is very simple—to start with. The community surrounding a school should be intimately involved in how it is run, who teaches and what they teach, say the proponents.

The movement is a rebellion against huge school systems run machine-like by distant bureaucracies. The notion gives administrators the shivers and teachers the creeps, which is part of the reason why our own parent-teacher associations remain impotent in educational matters, a poor community joke.

The concept is inviting, but The Shape of Education cautions:

"Although there has been general agreement between educators and community leaders on the need for closer parent involvement in the operations of the local schools, there has been little accord on how a local citizen board should be established, what its



BILL STAVDAL

framework of operations should be, and how much authority it should have."

Built-in protection is needed against militant special-interest groups. It is pointed out. In other words, it would be fine to have a community voice in the running of a school, but beware the axe-grinders.

Student unrest is another phenomenon which is much more pronounced in the U.S. It has already begun in Ontario in organized form but Vancouver Island lies quiet so far.

In March of 1969 the (U.S.)

Two Central Michigan University professors believe that a generation of teenagers raised in permissive homes and taught to think for themselves simply refuse to accept the authoritarianism of the high school.

The black power movement is a factor in U.S. "inner city" areas.

Then too, there have been a couple of interesting developments from the square adult world.

In October, 1968, the American Civil Liberties Union told students that they had the right to organize political groups, hold assemblies, publish materials without censorship, dress and wear their

National Association of Secondary School Principals reported that 59 per cent of senior high schools and 56 per cent of the junior high schools had experienced some form of student protest.

Why? S. I. Hayakawa, the recently-famous president of a San Francisco State College, has an interesting explanation.

Hayakawa, a specialist in communication, says that the current generation of students has been baby-sat by television and has lost an average 22,000 hours of interacting with people. They just don't know how to debate and settle differences through reason, says Hayakawa.

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## THE PICK OF Punch



"The students are coming! The students are coming!"

## Quotable Quotes!

It would be a much happier world if some of our heads of state still took time off to compose nice music—Yehudi Menuhin.

Harry Saltzman, producer of the James Bond films.

We are not in the habit of advising people on the announcement of other heads of state—Foreign Office spokesman.

The really murderous thing we do all the time with our children is to go on teaching them to be competitive and then expect them to be good citizens. How can they be?—

Wales, land of the harp, is in danger of becoming Wales, land of the guitar—Matthew Williams, Welsh composer and conductor.

## IMPORTANT:

Victorians are cordially invited to attend this Auction Sale in Vancouver, B.C. This Auction Sale will not be repeated in Victoria, B.C.

The Association of the Iranian Carpetweavers—AIC of Iran Presents a Public Auction of Handwoven Oriental and

# PERSIAN RUGS

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The Practice of clipping wool from the sheep with hand shears is still in force. The wool is then washed several times until it is thoroughly clean and free of lanolin. The carding of the wool is done on a bow string and then spun on primitive spinning wheels. The wool is then dyed in large vats and strung out in the sun to dry, then the weaving starts.

Under the patronage and direct sponsorship of the AIC, Association of Iran, this superb collection is for exposition in order to familiarize the Canadians with the outstanding and luxurious exhibition pieces of Persian and Oriental rugs. Also the collection is to be auctioned in order to promote markets in North America.

Among many other rugs, the collection also includes collectors' items consisting of some very unique and rare pieces of Persian rugs.

You are cordially invited to view this exciting exhibition to appreciate the intricate craftsmanship apparent in these Persian rugs.

We are instructed immediately after the termination of the exhibition to sell these beautiful pieces individually by

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, August 21st, from 11:00 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

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South over Oak St. Bridge turn right on No. 2 Road then follow the signs.

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Auction Starts Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

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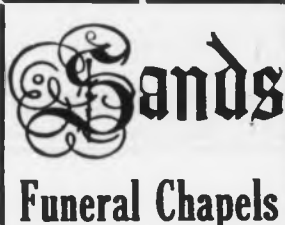


### Preparing for Diabetics' Camp



### Viewing Is Pleasing

One of most pleased viewers at water color exhibition in downtown area Saturday was Patricia Doherty, 1517 Edgewood, who has been examining Dewey Burt, painted by Margaret Buffum of Victoria. Some 50 paintings by 25 students of Brian Travers-Smith were shown at Knights of Pythias Hall on Cormorant Street—William A. Boucher



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**John D. Tisdalle**  
On August 27—Re-elect

**TISDALLE, John D.** | X

PHONE 388-4281

Inserted by Telefile for Re-Election Committee

## Protesters Rock Golf Stars

From Page 1

Incidents, the main one on the 10th hole after both Player and Nicklaus had hit their second shots to the green.

"First, this shaggy-haired white boy of about college age came out on the green," Player said. "When he was grabbed by security police I saw three black men come

### Longer Stay

VANCOUVER (CP) — UBC's Northwest coast Indian artifact collection might stay in Montreal for another year, UBC officials say. The 5,000-piece collection of primitive art works went on display this spring at Man and His World — the first time the collection has been shown.

### Hearing Aids On Trial

VICTORIA: In the past a great deal of criticism has been leveled against the hearing aid industry. This has been due primarily to high prices, poor service and the fact that a free trial period was practically non-existent. In many cases a person dissatisfied with the hearing aid was unable to obtain either satisfaction or refund.

This situation has now been corrected by a company manufacturing hearing aids in Victoria.

By dealing directly with the manufacturer a saving of fifty per cent is realized on a high quality hearing aid with two weeks free trial, thus eliminating cause for dissatisfaction.

Also available is after sales service by government certified technicians at Audio-technics Enterprises Ltd., 1326 Government St., 385-0911.

through the ropes and then some others. "That was when I saw this big man heading toward Jack. It was frightening."

One of the demonstrators picked up Nicklaus' ball from the green and threw it towards a fairway trap.

Paul Price, chief of security police at the club, said seven people were arrested in this incident and four others on other occasions. Price reported earlier that Player had

been knocked down by the demonstrators.

"I wasn't touched," Player said. "They were headed toward Nicklaus. I tried to be a peacemaker. One of them, as he was being led off in handcuffs, said: 'We have nothing against you and Jack, Gary. We're just against the PGA.'"

The first incident occurred at the fourth hole where a man threw a 250-page program on the tee as Player prepared to drive the ball.

At the ninth hole a demonstrator yelled "Hey!" as Nicklaus prepared to putt. Walking to the 10th, someone

tossed a cup of ice cubes into Player's face and yelled, "Racist!"

On the 13th, as Player prepared to putt, a woman threw a ball onto the green in front of his line. She was arrested.

Leader Ray Floyd, playing behind Nicklaus and Player, said he saw the commotion. "I thought some of my fellows were in trouble," he said, "and I started to run up there and help."

### Ferry Pact

LEMA (AP)—The Peruvian government Saturday approved a contract for a Canadian-built train-ferry on Lake Titicaca, highest lake in the world.

Hawker Industries of Halifax was awarded the \$1,000,000 contract to build the ferry in parts to Titicaca and assembled there.

## SAVE \$825



**1969 Galaxie** 500 2-DOOR FASTBACK HARDTOP. Stock No. 9258. Candy apple red with white all-vinyl interior. 390 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power disc brakes, visibility group, whitewalls, wheel covers, body side mouldings, de luxe belts, underseal, radio.

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VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA

## ADMISSIONS and REGISTRATIONS

Now Being Accepted for Fall Term—Day and Evening Divisions

- GRADE 12
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\* Recently negotiated with University of Victoria with transfer arrangements to that University. Subjects — Economics 100, Psychology 100, Geography 100.

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### CALENDAR

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## EVENING DIVISION SCHEDULE OF COURSES

### SECONDARY SCHOOL COMPLETION Grade 12 (One Semester)

Course	No.	Sec.	Semester	Time	Days
Biology	11	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Biology	11	2	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Biology	11	3	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Biology	12	1	Spring	7-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Chemistry	11	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Chemistry	12	1	Spring	7-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Com.-Typing	11	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Com.-Bookkeeping	11	1	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	11	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English	11	2	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	12	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English	12	2	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English	12	3	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	12	4	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	12	5	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
English	12	6	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English	12	7	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	12	8	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
English Lit.	12	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English Lit.	12	2	Spring	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English Lit.	12	3	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
French	9	1	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
French	10	1	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
French	10	2	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
French	11	1	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
French	12	1	Spring	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Gen. Mathematics	11	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Gen. Business	12	1	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Geography	12	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Geography	12	2	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Geography	12	3	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
History	12	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
History	12	2	Spring	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Mathematics	10	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Mathematics	10	2	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	10	3	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Mathematics	10	4	Spring	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	11	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Mathematics	11	2	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Mathematics	11	3	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	11	4	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Mathematics	11	5	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Mathematics	11	6	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	12	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	12	2	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Mathematics	12	3	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Mathematics	12	4	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Physics	11	1	Fall	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Physics	11	2	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Physics	11	3	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Physics	12	1	Spring	7-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Physics	12	2	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Social Studies	11	1	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Social Studies	11	2	Fall	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Social Studies	11	3	Spring	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Social Studies	11	4	Spring	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Spanish	10	1	Fall	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday
Spanish	11	1	Spring	9 a.m. - 1 p.m.	Saturday

### GRADE 13 (September through June — Two Semesters)

Course	No.	Sec.	Time	Days
Biology	100	1	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Chemistry	112	1	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
English	100/101	1	8-10 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
English	100/101	2	9-11 p.m.	Saturday
French	112	1	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
German	90	1	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
History	101	1	6-8 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
History	102	1	9-11 p.m.	Saturday
Mathematics	113	1	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.
Physics	101	1	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.

### GRADE 13 (February through June — One Semester)

Course	No.	Sec.	Time	Days
History	102	(Spring Sem.)	7-9:30 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.

### NEW POST SECONDARY COURSES

#### (September through June — Two Semesters)

Course	No.	Sec.	Time	Days
Economics	100	1	9-11 p.m.	Saturday
Geography	100	1	6-8 p.m.	Tues. - Thurs.
Psychology	100	1	8-10 p.m.	Mon. - Wed.

### FEES

1. \$40.00 per course per semester. If course is of two semester duration, course fee is \$80.00, payable at the rate of \$40.00 per semester.
2. Fees are payable at time of registration.

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2.						
3.						

TOTAL SEMESTER FEE | \$

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Primary and secondary schools are only minutes away by free school bus service and first class shopping and entertainment facilities are close at hand . . . with Nanaimo a scant half hour away. Total development will include 200 residences, garden apartment buildings and a lavish resort hotel complex.

Your purchase at Columbia Beach offers the utmost in investment protection, coupled with services and facilities second to none in British Columbia. Every buyer receives a prospectus outlining full details of all facets of the development.

Lots are available for cash or a down payment with monthly payments covering the balance. Water, sewerage, electricity and telephone services have all been installed underground, the capital costs of which have been paid by the developer.

Access is by way of a fully-paved government road running off B.C. Highway 19 and all roads within the subdivision have been graded, ditched and black-topped. Street lighting has been installed and all costs fully paid by the developer.

All Columbia Beach residents have plenty of access to the sparkling sand and water, with ample beach area and waterfront set aside and improved for the enjoyment of all!

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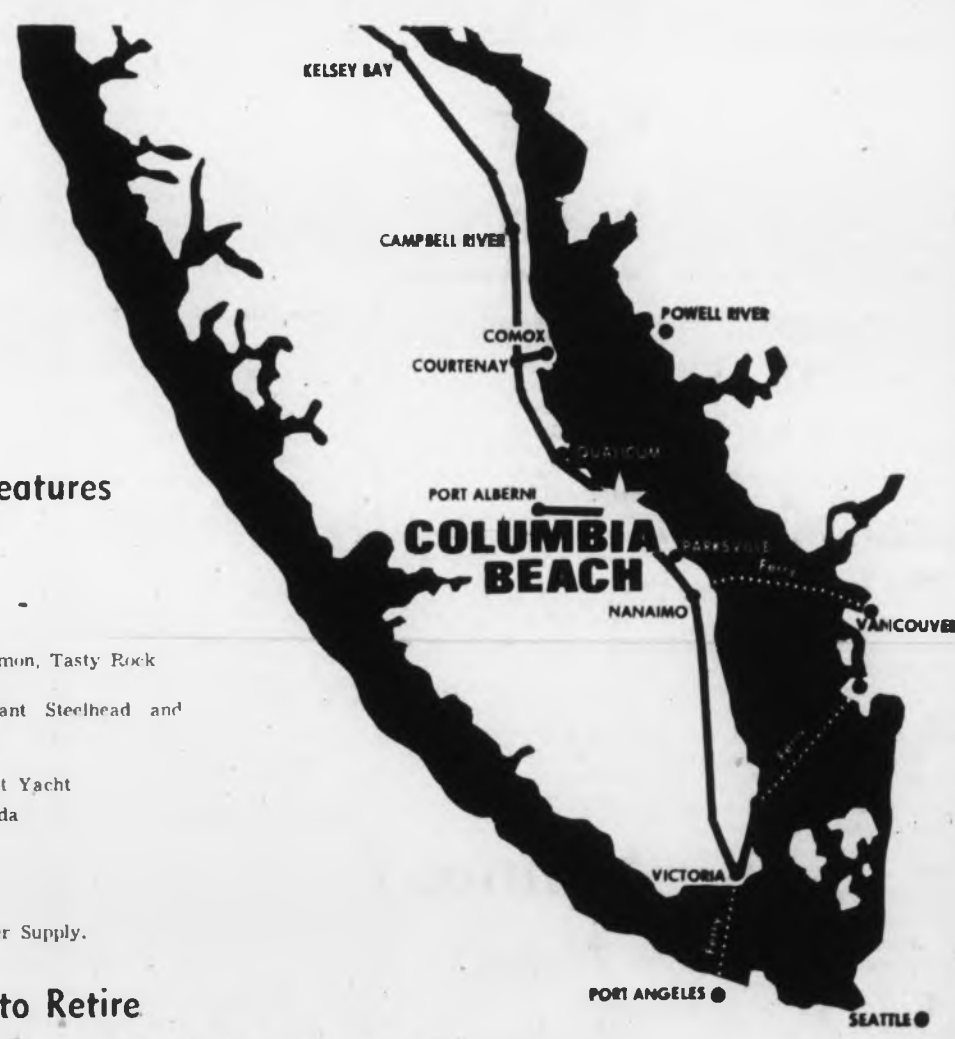
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STRAIT OF GEORGIA







# Inflation Pressures Up

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — The strength of inflationary pressures in the economy has been shown in a series of government reports released in the last fortnight. But there is no clear indication yet of how effective the government's anti-inflation measures will be.

In the last few days, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has reported:

• Consumer prices in July were five per cent higher than a year ago.

• Wholesale prices, while showing a mixed trend in recent months, were 5.5 per cent higher in July than a year earlier.

• Unemployment was down in July, with a particularly tight employment situation in Ontario and the Prairie provinces.

• Capital spending on new construction, machinery and equipment will run 11 per cent higher this year than in 1968, if spending intentions surveyed in May and June are carried through.

• Industrial production fell out in the second quarter of this year, reflecting reduced iron ore output because of strikes in the mining industry.

**TOO SOON**  
Economists say it is too soon for the government's anti-inflation measures to be reflected in such statistics.

The budget, deferring depreciation allowances on commercial construction for two years for tax purposes, came down early in June. Interest rates soared at the end of June and early July, and Prime Minister Trudeau made the government's spending freeze firm only this month.

So far as consumer prices are concerned, economists say the government's measures will take time to bite in. That has been the experience in the past, and it now is the experience of the United States.

**TOO STRINGENT**  
There is even talk now in New York and Washington of perhaps too stringent anti-inflation measures — that steps already taken might turn constraint into recession, and perhaps the time has come to slacken the reins.

Recent Bank of Canada statistics show that in the last four weeks, there was an increase of only \$11,000,000 in general loans carried by the chartered banks. Last fall and this spring, such loans were growing by about \$200,000,000 a month.

**INTEREST RECORDS**  
Interest rates remain at record levels — 11 per cent on conventional mortgages, 7.5 per cent on long term federal government bonds, and 7.75 per cent on six-months treasury bills.

Louis Rasminsky, governor of the Bank of Canada, told the Commons finance committee early last month that high interest rates are not a cause of inflation, but a reflection of it.

The objective is to get prices — including the price of money, or interest — down, but this hasn't shown yet in current statistics.

## West Aids East

EDMONTON (CP) — A residential-commercial development for Hamilton, Ont., expected to cost \$20,000,000, was announced Friday by the Edmonton-based developer.

Dr. Charles Allard, president of Allarco Developments Ltd., said the project with Gulf Realty Ltd., a subsidiary of Gulf Canada Ltd., will be on 1,200 acres of land northwest of the city currently owned by Toronto business interests.

He said development plans call for high-rise apartments, other multi-residential structures and building lots for single-family homes.

## Weekend Session

# Oil Talks Resume Under Mediator

VANCOUVER (CP) — Negotiations resumed Saturday between the 550 striking oil workers and their employers with mediation officer Gus Leonidas acting as an intermediary.

The talks, expected to continue through the weekend, were prompted by Labor Minister Leslie Peterson's order Friday for the B.C. Mediation Commission to enter the dispute.

Negotiations will at first concentrate on defining the issues in each of the six plants involved and determining what issues are common to all, Mr. Leonidas said.

Mr. Peterson said he called in the mediation commission be-

cause he felt neither side was attempting to end the dispute. The union wants a sizeable hourly pay increase over two years but says the figure is negotiable. It rejected a 53-cent offer over the same period.

The companies affected are Shell, Gulf, Imperial, Standard, Texaco and Home Oil.

**FIVE SUPERMARKETS**  
Meanwhile picketing continued Saturday around five London supermarkets as an application for an injunction to restrain picketing was put over until Monday.

The supermarket chain applied for an injunction against the Amalgamated Meatcutters, Local 212, claiming damages for

alleged obstruction of its place of business and intimidation of its employees.

In another labor development Saturday, the executive of the British Columbia government Employees' Association endorsed a campaign aimed at getting collective bargaining rights for provincial civil servants.

Association general secretary John Fryer said at the executive meeting here the campaign will begin by informing the membership of the association's plans, and then the question of bargaining rights will be discussed at the association's October convention in Prince George.

## Postmen Pick Officers

# Pay Restraint Scorned

CALGARY (CP) — The Letter Carriers Union of Canada Saturday blasted Prime Minister Trudeau for "the alarmist attitude" he took earlier in the week in asking for restraint by labor unions.

The union, at its triennial convention, unanimously passed a resolution calling for the rejection of the prime minister's stand on wages and spending.

The resolution asked that the union be "undeterred by the prime minister's statements regarding wage guidelines, inflation and reduction of staff and other persuasive measures . . .

from seeking its just demands through free collective bargaining."

The letter carriers and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers begin negotiations Aug. 25 with the federal government on a new contract. The present contract expires the end of September.

\*\*\*  
The convention, in its final day, elected Roger Decarie to his second term as president. He defeated Charlie Maguire of Hamilton 265 votes to 98.

Mr. Maguire received cheers from the delegates when he said:

"There's only one way to answer this kind of declaration from the prime minister. We must stand and fight this in a way you've never seen."

Jim Mayes of Vancouver was re-elected first vice-president while William Findley of Toronto was elected second vice-president, a new position.

Jack Colville of Ottawa was elected to his second term as secretary. The union's next convention will be held in Ottawa in 1972.

## Trudeau's Try Good But Methods 'Weak'

MONTREAL (CP) — The Confederation of National Trade Unions says Prime Minister Trudeau's attempts to stop inflation are honorable, but it criticized the "weakness" of his measures.

A statement by Paul Dalpe, vice-president of the 225,000-member CNTU, claimed that in the field of inflation control in general the federal government "is swimming in uncertainty and impotence."

The prime minister was criticized for "what he did not say" in his Wednesday press conference announcing cutbacks in government spending.

The Economic Council of Can-

ada, the CNTU says, recently stated that one of the most uncontrollable sectors of the economy is the earnings and expenditures by professionals—doctors, lawyers, engineers, architects and others "whose incomes are clearly out of proportion."

"Yet, the prime minister called on the goodwill of unionized workers, but did not mention the professionals, not even calling on their goodwill."

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3233 DOUGLAS STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

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# Grape Growers Sue Anti-Sales Unions

FRESNO, Calif. (UPI) — A group of California grape growers have filed a \$75,000,000 amended antitrust suit against the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and three other unions.

The action, filed Thursday in federal district court, was first entered July 3, but was dismissed a month later by Judge M. D. Crocker with the understanding an amended suit would be filed later.

In dismissing the original suit, Crocker said there were insufficient legal grounds for action. The suit charges Cesar Chavez' UFWOC, an AFL-CIO affiliate, with conspiring with retail stores to keep grapes off the market.

## COLONIST PRINTERS LIMITED



T. A. BARBER

## MORE PLAINTIFFS

The amended suit includes 13 additional table grape growers as plaintiffs, bringing the number to 35. Added as defendants were the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Local 746 in Chicago, the Retail Clerk's International Association Local 1500 in New York, the Meat Cutters Local 342 in New



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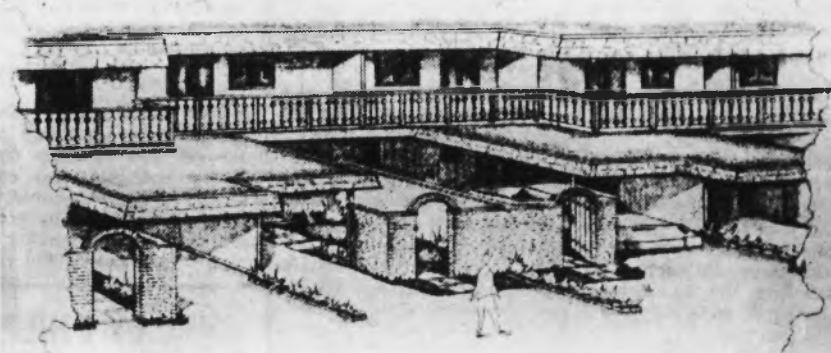
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Colonist Printers Limited are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. T. A. Barber as Manager of its operations to succeed Mr. J. H. Dickson.

Mr. Barber has had many years experience in the Commercial Printing business and prior to assuming his present duties he was Sales Manager for Sauls & Pollard, Printers & Lithographers, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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5753 Sooke Road, Sooke, B.C.

comprising

Older 3-bedroom residence, two 1-bedroom and one 2-bedroom waterfront cottages, three duplexes providing six 1-bedroom units, together with heated swimming pool and two parcels of land having 132 ft. of waterfront and 100.08 ft. frontage to Sooke Road, and 222 ft. frontage Whitesail Road, which separates the two parcels, a total of

**9 RENTAL UNITS, 3-BEDROOM RESIDENCE AND 2.46 ACRES**

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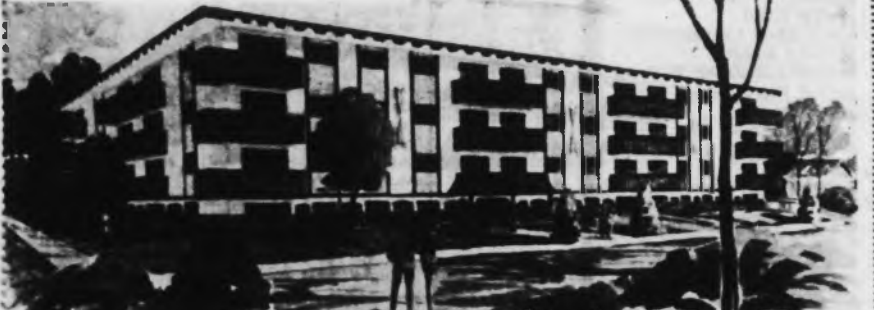
**SATURDAY, SEPT. 6th at 3 p.m. SHARP**

Further details and prior appointments to view from Mr. J. L. P. Mears

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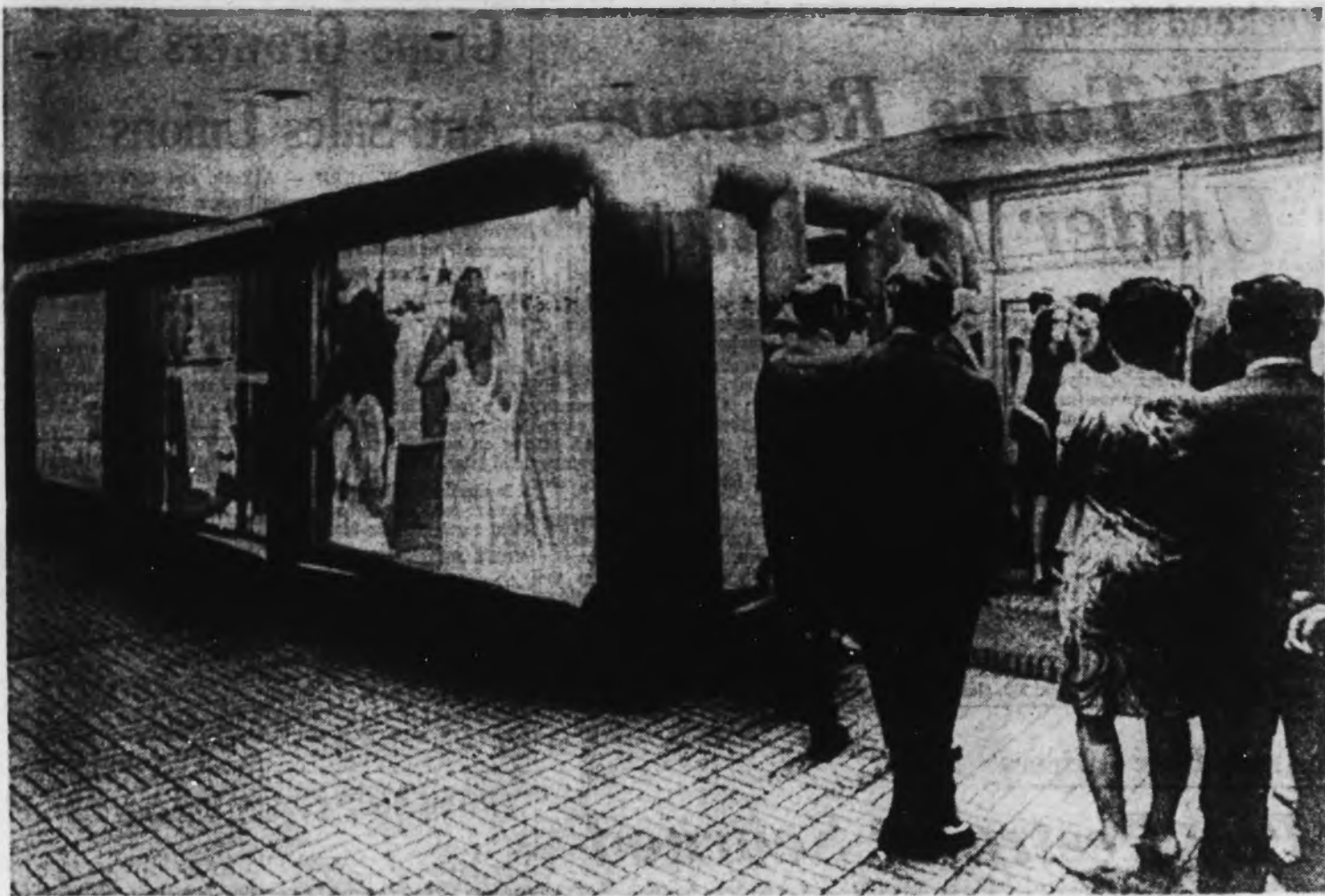
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## Gone With Wind?

Seems like ideal place to show Antonioni movie Blowup, but inflatable theatre actually is used only by 20,000 employees across U.S. of Dayton Hudson Corp. of Minneapolis. Firm uses theatre to explain corporate philosophy and policies to employees, in this case staffs of Pickwick Bookshops and Dalton Booksellers in Hollywood, both division of parent organization.

## Useful Hints

# Saanich Aids Home Builder

A handy document for home builders has been made up by the inspection department of Saanich municipality. It has 25 hints for persons buying a lot, planning a house and applying for a building permit. Know the legal description of your lot. Know the dimensions of the lot. These are the first two hints. ENCUMBRANCES Obtain a certificate of encumbrances from the land registry office, listing all mortgages, easements, restrictive covenants. Check the inspection department for setbacks, zoning or any special requirements. These are the next two. Find out about services—adequate public road, water supply, storm drain connection and sewage disposal are essential before a building permit can be issued and usually service extensions are owner's expense—add cost of servicing to the price of your lot.

If the lot is not on a sewer a satisfactory soil test is required. Lots not on watermain require a certificate from the health department of adequate water to quality standards. LOOK AHEAD Make sure the lot meets your present and future needs for transportation, schools, recreation, shopping and that you are aware of future developments planned for the area. Good suggestions? Mayor Hugh Curtis thinks they are. "An excellent document," he said this week. "FIRST-CLASS" "At least once or twice a month residents get in touch with me concerning a problem which could have been resolved at the time they built, purchased or renovated a property. This document gives a first-class outline." The complete document is available from Saanich inspection department, 386-2241, local 283.

## Downtown Displays

# Busy Year Planned By Square Dancers

Victoria and district square dancers are getting ready for their fall programs. Bill Rippon of 3118 Irma said Saturday. Mr. Rippon, publicity chairman for the Western Square Dance Association, said members would be in Centennial Square from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Monday to dance a few reels before the Victoria Fair presentation of Tartuffe in the McPherson Playhouse. They will be there at the same time the following Monday night before another presentation of the same play.

## FALL SCHEDULE

The fall schedule of square dancing and instruction gets under way next month. To start it off there will be a cavalcade of cars starting from Mile Zero at the foot of Douglas Street at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 12 and driving to Bay Street and then to Esquimalt junior high school. All square dance clubs in the area will be represented. There will be classes for adults and teenage beginners this fall. "SMILE FOR BOTH" The classes meet weekly from 8 to 10:30 p.m. The cost is from 50 to 75 cents a person each night. Dress is casual. Mr. Rippon said, long sleeves for men, low

## Israel, Romania Plan Embassies

# Air Link Increases Red Split

JERUSALEM — Israel and Romania announced Saturday night they are raising the level of their diplomatic relations from legation to full embassy status. At the same time the two countries have agreed to begin negotiations for expanded air service allowing El Al Israel Airlines to establish the first direct air service between New York and Bucharest.

For Romania the agreement was the culmination of two years of diplomatic effort to make stronger the only tie between Israel and the communist world. All other communist states, including the Soviet Union, broke relations at the time of the Arab-Israeli war in June, 1967.

## NEW INDEPENDENCE

For Romania the two agreements permit a new demonstration of the nation's relative independence while supporting its aim of friendly relations with all states.

The prospect of direct air service with New York in the wake of President Nixon's visit to Romania is also highly attractive to officials in Bucharest who are eager for American tourists. Talks on the new air service will begin in Tel Aviv later this month, according to El Al officials.

The new air service would be routed via Paris. Officials here see no difficulty in winning American approval but there may be restrictions in Paris to prevent competition with existing Paris-Bucharest service.

## LONG ROUTE

Because Romania is ringed by states with no relations with Israel, the Israeli airline will fly its planes on a roundabout route from Paris south over Italy and Greece and Turkey and then north along the Black Sea coast to Romania, to avoid over flying Bulgaria. An El Al Constellation was shot down in 1955 by Bulgaria near the Bulgarian frontier.

Announcement of the elevation of diplomatic relations was postponed until Saturday night to leave a discreet four days between it and the adjournment of the Romanian Communist Party congress. A number of foreign delegations to the con-

gress, including the Soviet Communist Party and left wing Arab parties, had used the congress as a platform for attacks on Israel.

Diplomatic relations were established between Romania and Israel shortly after Israel's independence was declared in 1948.

## VITAL INSTRUMENT

Air service between Romania and Israel was established last year, less than a year after the end of the six-day war, and has been an important instrument of Israel's campaign to improve relations with Romania.

The air service has permitted Israelis to take exceptionally inexpensive holidays in Romania and to have family reunions there. Thousands of Israelis are of Romanian origin. In the first year of service last year, 8,000 passengers were carried by Tarom, the Romanian airline, and El Al between Tel Aviv and Romania.

## TO HONOLULU

For Aloha Celebration

George Willis will leave Victoria Oct. 17 by air to take part in the Aloha Celebration which offers the most outstanding event in Honolulu.

Join me on this 15-day photo tour, colour slides and film will be made of this beautiful Grand Parade. Phone 385-1133 for detailed information.

The Willis Music Studio has just received the new 1970 Theatre Spine Organ, made by the great Wurlitzer, with every kind of sound effect; has 55 stops, 12 pedals.

You have likely noted in previous announcements that I have sold my Willis Travel Service to Richard Fuller, now at 375 Yates Street and the Willis Music Studio, at 1239 Broad, is now at 850 Fleming Street, opening September 1.

20 years selling organs and pianos.

Willis Music Studio

350 Fleming Street, 385-1133

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## Israel Going All-Out?

# Tel Aviv Beach Bombed Canal Fighting Spreads

From AP, UPI Israel reported its troops killed seven Arab Guerrillas and wounded two in two separate clashes in the Jordan Valley and the Arav Desert Friday night and early Saturday. A terrorist bomb went off on a beach near Tel Aviv Saturday, slightly injuring an elderly woman.

The Israelis said they suffered no casualties in those clashes but reported three injured in other fighting near the Israel-Lebanon border and along the Suez Canal.

In other developments Saturday, a Cairo magazine supported reports that Arab states bordering Israel plan a summit conference soon and a Syrian government newspaper reported Israel is planning an all-out military strike against the Arabs.

## CLAIM DENIED

Meanwhile the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine withdrew its claim for responsibility in blowing up the Israeli oil pipeline and electric power tower at Haifa Friday.

Apologizing, a Popular Front

spokesman supported the Al Fatah Liberation Movement's claim for carrying out the operation.

Israel said one of its patrols shot five members of an eight-man Arab commando squad mounting Russian-built rocket launchers near Kibbutz Shar Hagolan, two miles southeast of the Sea of Galilee. Another of the Arabs was reported wounded.

Two other commandos were killed and another wounded by an Israeli patrol in the Wadi Faran Area, halfway between the Red Sea port of Eilat and the Dead Sea, according to the Israelis.

## TWO WOUNDED

The Israelis said two of its soldiers were wounded when Egyptian mortars hit the Port Tewfik area at the southern end of the Suez Canal. Another was wounded when Arab Guerrillas

ambushed an Israeli patrol two miles east of the Lebanese border, the Israelis said.

The explosion on Sidra Ali Beach, 10 miles north of Tel Aviv, came at a time when only a few bathers were there because of a lifeguard strike that practically has closed down the popular Herzlia beaches.

Israeli police said they had arrested 95 Arab guerrilla suspects and seized nine caches of arms and ammunition during the past three days.

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## PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT NOTICE OF POLL

Form 12 (Section 60)

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

## In the Saanich and The Islands Electoral District

To wit:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the voters of the electoral district aforesaid that a poll has become necessary at the provincial election now pending for the same, and that I have granted sunding for the same; and, further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said election, and for whom only votes will be received, are:—

Surname	Other Names	Address	Occupation	Party or Interest Represented
<b>TISDALLE</b>	John Douglas	Saanich	Realtor	Social Credit Party
<b>JOHANNESSEN</b>	Donald Inge	Victoria	Educator-Economist	New Democratic Party
<b>LINDHOLM</b>	Louis Fredrick	North Saanich	Barrister	Liberal Party

(As in the nomination-papers and as in the Ballot)

Polling places will be open on the 27th day of August, 1969, at the following places from eight o'clock in the forenoon until eight o'clock in the afternoon.

Polling Division	Address of Polling place	Polling Division	Address of Polling place
1, 2	St. Luke's Church Hall, 3821 Cedar Hill Cross Road	24	McTavish Road School, 1730 McTavish Road
3	Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra Street	25	Anglican Church Hall, 14th Street, Sidney
4	St. Peter's Church Hall, St. Peter's Road	26	St. Paul's United Church Hall, 5th and Malaview, Sidney
5, 6	Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra Street	27	St. Paul's United Church Hall, 5th and Malaview, Sidney
7, 8, 9, 9A	St. Christopher's Church Hall, Carey and Tillamook Road	28	St. John's Church Hall, Deep Cove
9B, 9C, 9D	Garden City United Church Hall, Carey and Norwood	29	Anglican Church Hall, South Pender Island
10, 10A, 11	Reynolds Road School, Borden Street	30	Mrs. Olive Ancherle, The Glade, Hope Bay, Pender Island
12	Mt. Douglas High School, Cedar Hill Road	31	Saanich Community Hall, Saanich Island
13	McMorrans Hall Room, Cordova Bay Road	32	Community Hall, Mayne Island
14	Garden City United Church, Carey Road and Norwood	33	Fulford Community Hall, Salt Spring Island
15	Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Road	34	Legion Hall, Ganges
16	Wilkinson Road United Church Hall, Wilkinson and Glyn Road	35	Central Community Hall, Salt Spring Island
17	Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Road	36	Galliano Community Hall, Galliano Island
18, 19	McMorrans Hall Room, Cordova Bay Road	37	Mrs. Devina Balneo, Residence, Portler Pass, Galliano Island
20	Prospect Lake Community Hall, Sparrow Road	38	Lake Hill Women's Institute Hall, 3880 Quadra Street
21	Brentwood Elementary School, Wallace Drive	39	McMorrans Hall Room, Cordova Bay
22	Women's and Farmers' Institute Hall, East Saanich Road	Absentee	Anglican Church Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C.
23	Moose Hall, 7925 East Saanich Road	Absentee	Legion Hall, Ganges, Salt Spring Island

## ADVANCE POLL (IF AUTHORIZED)

(Section 114)

For the purpose of these registered voters who will be unable to attend a polling booth on polling day as set forth above, (an) advance poll(s) will be open at

- 1 The United Church Fellowship Hall, 830 North Park Street, Victoria, B.C.
- 2 The Anglican Church Hall, Fourth Street, Sidney, B.C.

Advance polling booths will be open from one o'clock in the afternoon until nine o'clock in the evening of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 21st, 22nd and 23rd days of August, 1969.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Saanich, this 14th day of August, 1969.

P. M. RUSSELL, Returning Officer.

Every person who destroys, mutilates, defaces or removes any Proclamation of the Returning Officer posted up in pursuance of this Act, during the period for which it is required to be posted up, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding two hundred and fifty dollars.





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**IN-SINK-ERATOR**  
the stainless steel garbage disposer with the double warranty!

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**MENZIES & JOHNSON Ltd.**  
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\*Installed ..... \$144.50  
Trade-in Price ..... \$114.00  
Do-it-yourself ..... \$ 99.00

\*To Approved Sink and Wiring

Modern transportation often goes to amazing lengths, but seldom as unusual as this overland "shipment" of tug, shown in pictures from B.C. Forest Service. First picture, top left, shows tug ready to go — then, moving right, wheelhouse is taken off and workmen prepare to split hull. Top right, crews load each of two 26-ton hull sections and five-ton wheelhouse on trucks. Lower right shows end of 700-mile haul from Vancouver to Williston Lake, where Forest Engineer was re-assembled and set to work helping routine Forest Service tasks.



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After 4 p.m. call  
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## B.C. Artifacts Part of Montreal Fair

By FAITH ANGUS

As in former years, James Levesque of the International Philatelic Galleries, Trois Rivières, Que., is in charge of the educational stamp exhibit at the 1969 version of Man and His World.

The main feature consists of more than 500 large size frames in which the stamps displayed are accompanied by a comprehensive writeup stressing their educational rather than philatelic significance. The new slogan cancel for Montreal reads: "Visit—Visit—Terre des Hommes Man and His World—June 12—sept. 7."

An exhibit of British Columbian Indian artifacts is being shown in the Education Through Stamps pavilion; also a rare collection of coins belonging to J. C. Newman, vice-president of Montreal's Expo baseball team and a collection of miniature

canons loaned by Marcel Masse.

A considerable shade variation is noticeable in Canada's Suzor-Cote commemorative stamp.

It is described as most apparent in the color of the value which ranges from a deep chestnut to a greyish olive green.

Togo, Maldiv Islands and Uruguay are preparing commemorative issues to honor the late President Eisenhower. Togo's memorial set consists of six values—15, 20, 30, 45, 60 and 90fr. These are overprints on the Human Rights Year set.

### STAMP PACKET

Details of Maldives' set of three stamps are not yet available. A 30 pesos (about 12c U.S.) airmail stamp will be issued by Uruguay late this year or early in 1970.

Portugal has commemorated the 200th anniversary of the founding of San Diego, California, and the memory of a noted Portuguese explorer. The three stamps—1 escudo, 2550 and 6350 carry a common design, a reproduction of the statue of Admiral Joao Rodrigues Cabrilho, by the sculptor Alvaro de Bree.

The statue was presented by the Luso-American Community of California to the city of San Diego. In 1552 Cabrilho explored the coast of California. One of his principal discoveries on that voyage was the Bay of San Miguel, now renamed San Diego Bay.

The 150th anniversary of the founding of modern Singapore is being observed with an issue of six stamps and for the first

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## LOOK AHEAD!



We Need People Who CARE About Pollution!

**MEET DR. PAT McGEER**

At a Town Round, Tuesday, Aug. 19, at Elk Lake

Vote **VICTORIA** Liberals

**COUVELIER, M. B.** | X

**STEWART, I. H.** | X

## Silver Threads

**SAANICH**  
Monday, 2 p.m. — Registration for arts and crafts classes; cards.  
Tuesday, 2 p.m. — Drop-in.  
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Sing song and concert with Duncan visitors.  
Thursday, 2 p.m. — Chess and cards.  
Friday, 1:30 p.m. — All candidates meeting, public invited.

**ESQUIMALT**  
Monday, 1:30 p.m. — Bowling.

Tuesday, 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.  
Wednesday, 10 a.m. — Horse shoes; 1:30 p.m. — Darts and cards.  
Thursday, 1:30 p.m. — Whist drive.  
Friday — Social afternoon and cards.

**SIDNEY**  
Monday, 2 p.m. — Games, cards and social.  
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Games, cards and social.  
Friday, 2 p.m. — Jacko.

### Bridge

Winners in a weekly game of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club: North—South and East—Dove. James Newall and Duncan Smith, 3; Bill Moss and Ken Mazer, 4; Lillian Johnston and Freda Smay, 5; Keith Kavan and Bill Fife, 6; eastward: 1. Barry and Harold Turnham, 2; Dorothy McConnell and Dorothy Muzich, 3; Joan Smith and Leslie Stewart, 4; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gumpich, 5; Helen Hater and Irene Brown, 6; Margaret Kirby, and Paul Waddington.

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**GARLIC RINGS** ea. **39c**

YORK UNSWEETENED  
**GRAPEFRUIT JUICE** 48-oz. tin **39c**

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**ARCTIC POWER** Giant size **79c**

BEST FOOD  
**Mayonnaise**

KRISPEE  
**POTATO CHIPS**

32-oz. jar **69c**  
Tri Pak. **37c**

MIX 'N' MATCH  
**NALLEY'S RELISH** 3 12-oz. jars **89c**

MELOGRAIN  
**Pancake Mix** 3-lb. bag **39c**

8-oz. Seedless  
**GRAPES** 2 lbs. **49c**

NO. 1 COOKING  
**ONIONS** 3 lb. **29c**

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BARRACUDA and VALIANT  
SUNBEAM and SIMCA  
FARGO TRUCKS

**100% FINANCE**  
ON THE SPOT WITH  
CHRYSLER CORP.  
FACTORY FINANCE PLAN

## '69 FARGO TRUCK and CAMPER

### 3/4 Ton Truck

383 V8 motor, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, heavy-duty springs, de luxe trim, fully camper equipped.

### 11' Camper

Electric fridge, toilet, wall heater, stove and oven, sleeps four, three jacks, fully luxury equipped.



**COST \$8,262 -- \$7,262 FULL PRICE -- SAVE \$1000**

### '69 CHRYSLER CUSTOM NEWPORT 2-Door Hardtop 383 V8

Automatic, power steering, brakes and windows. Radio with tape player. Plus luxury equipment. Driven 7,000 miles.

Cost New \$5,670

**\$4545**

Full Price



### '69 PLYMOUTH FURY

#### 2-Door Hardtop

Automatic transmission, custom radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Carefully driven 4,000 miles.

Cost New \$3,970

**\$3177**

FULL PRICE



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

## 1969 BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE



318 V8, automatic, console, power steering, custom radio, bucket seats, white streak tires. Just 1,200 executive miles.

Cost New \$4,584

**\$3939**

Full Price

## 1969 PLYMOUTH FURY CONVERTIBLE



318 V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, custom radio, power windows, vinyl seats, whitewalls, wheel covers, low mileage.

Cost New \$5,053

**\$4373**

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✓	<b>PONTIAC '68</b> Parisienne Convertible V8 automatic, power steering, radio, Gold Seal.	<b>\$3395</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$120
✓	<b>METEOR '68</b> LaMayne 2-Door H'top Fully power equipped, radio, vinyl roof, Gold Seal.	<b>\$3895</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$136
✓	<b>DODGE '68</b> Coronet 500 2-door H'top V8 automatic, power steering, radio, Gold Seal.	<b>\$3195</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$112
✓	<b>PONTIAC '67</b> Laurentian Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, radio, Gold Seal.	<b>\$2898</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$103
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '67</b> Biscayne Sedan Automatic, Gold Seal.	<b>\$2295</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$82
✓	<b>METEOR '66</b> Rideau Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, radio, Gold Seal.	<b>\$2195</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$78
✓	<b>PONTIAC '65</b> Parisienne 2-door H'top Automatic, radio, White Seal.	<b>\$1695</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$60
✓	<b>PONTIAC '64</b> Parisienne Sedan V8, automatic, power steering, radio, White Seal.	<b>\$1295</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$47
✓	<b>PLYMOUTH '64</b> Fury Sedan V8, automatic, White Seal.	<b>\$1195</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$44
✓	<b>CHEVROLET '63</b> Biscayne Sedan Automatic, radio.	<b>\$995</b> Sale Price	No Down Payment 36 payments of \$35

### GOLD SEAL

Only those cars displaying our Gold Seal have a 100% guarantee at no cost to you.

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This seal states that ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH LTD. guarantees the motor, transmission and rear end against defects for a minimum of 100 days.

### WHITE SEAL

Those cars displaying our White Seal are guaranteed to pass the Government Safety Inspection and carry a six-month written warranty on parts and labor.

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#### Sunbeam '68

2-door Sedan, brand new.

**\$1698**

SALE PRICE

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36 payments of \$61

#### Austin '68

Cambridge Sedan, Automatic Transmission

**\$1995**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$70

#### Alpine '68

Spout Roadster, Custom Radio

**\$2295**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$82

#### Sunbeam '67

2-door Sedan, White Seal

**\$995**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$33

#### Sunbeam '65

2-door Sedan, White Seal

**\$795**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$28

#### Volkswagen '63

2-door Sedan, White Seal

**\$795**

SALE PRICE

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$28

### 1968 JAGUAR XKE 2+2

**\$5555**  
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### PLYMOUTH '67

Fury Convertible

V8, automatic, power steering, custom radio, Gold Seal.

**\$2995**

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### CHRYSLER '68

Newport 4-door H'top

Air conditioned, Full power, Radio, Gold Seal.

**\$3895**

Sale Price

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### CHRYSLER '67

Custom Newport Sedan

V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, Gold Seal.

**\$3495**

Sale Price

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### DODGE '67

Monaco 4-door H'top

V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, Gold Seal.

**\$2495**

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36 payments of \$88

### VALIANT '67

V100 Sedan

Gold Seal.

**\$2195**

Sale Price

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$78

### FARGO '66

D100 1/2 Ton Pickup

Long box, White Seal.

**\$1695**

Sale Price

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36 payments of \$60

### VALIANT '65

4-Door Station Wagon

Automatic, White Seal.

**\$1595**

Sale Price

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### VALIANT '65

Custom 100 2-door H'top

White Seal.

**\$1595**

Sale Price

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$57

### CHRYSLER '64

Windsor 4-door H'top

V8, auto., power steering and brakes, radio, White Seal.

**\$1595**

Sale Price

No Down Payment  
36 payments of \$57

### BUICK '63

Wildcat 2-door H'top

Full power, radio, White Seal.

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Sale Price

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# ENSIGN CHRYSLER LTD. PLYMOUTH

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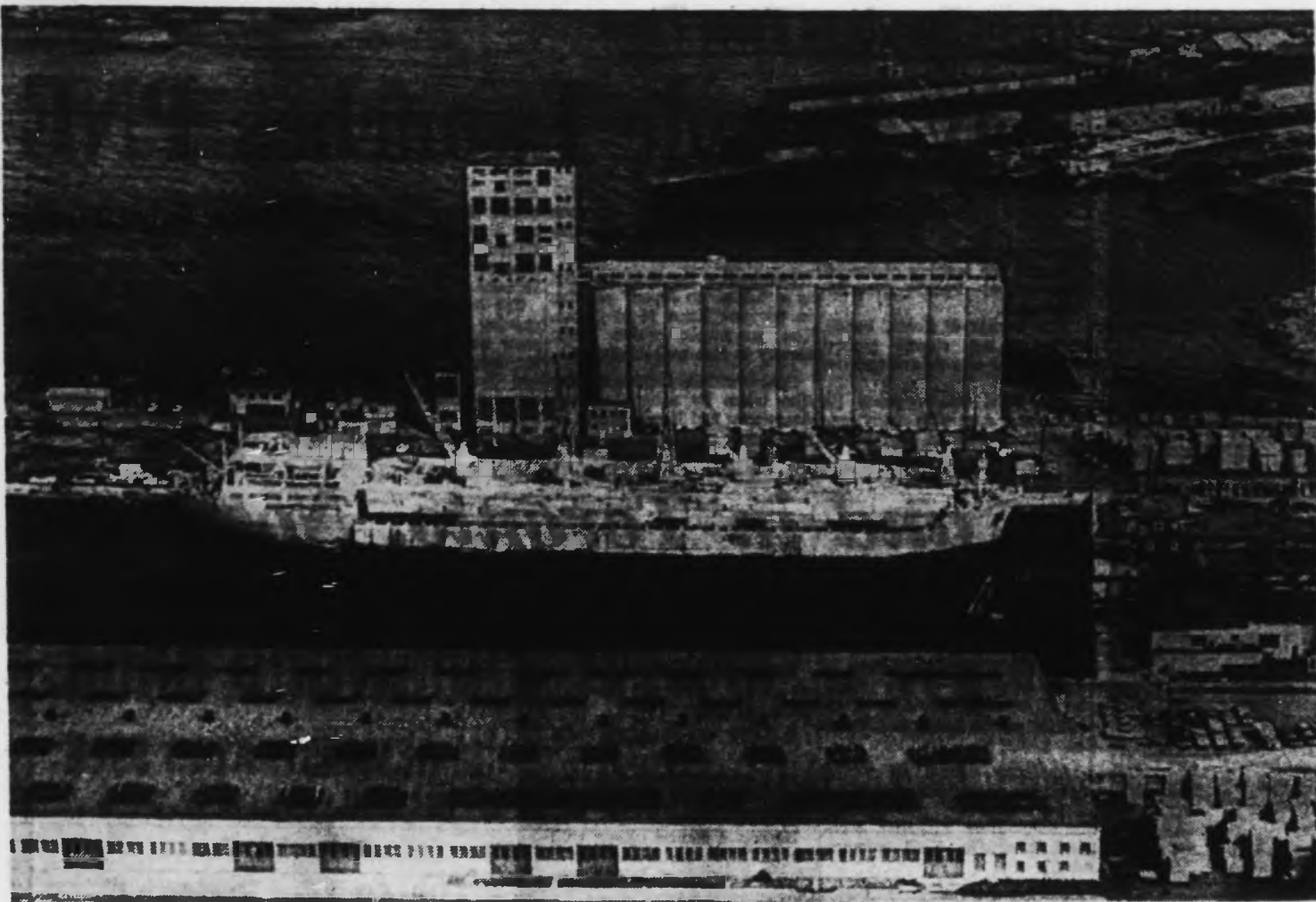
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### Loading Record

Almost lost in wide-area picture of part of city harbor, but still big enough to carry cargo of 12,000,000 board feet of lumber, is Norwegian freighter Saga Sword. She is shown getting ready to sail for U.S. eastern seaboard after setting loading record at Ogden Point docks. She arrived empty and had taken on full cargo within 3½ days. — (Ian McKinn)

## Politics, Votes Principal Goal

Colombian Los Angeles Times Service

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which has mounted more demonstrations than any other civil rights organization, has concluded that nationwide protests are no longer feasible in the current mood of the U.S. and the Nixon administration. SCLC, which ended its 12th annual convention here Saturday, plans to concentrate its national efforts on voter registration and education, political activities and labor organizing.

Its new course, outlined in a closed-door speech to the board of directors by Rev. Andrew Young, executive vice-president, may mark the end of an era in the civil rights struggle which began in 1955 when Dr. Martin Luther King led a bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. King and Rev. Ralph Abernathy subsequently founded SCLC. It has been in the forefront of demonstrations that created what Dr. King called a national "coalition of conscience" and spurred passage of federal civil rights legislation in 1957, 1964, 1965 and 1968.

A copy of Young's speech was released by SCLC. Earlier, Abernathy, who was re-elected president, said he has held since Dr. King's assassination April 4, 1968, had said that SCLC would concentrate on electing more civil rights sympathizers, black and white, to public office.

The new emphasis does not mean that SCLC will not support demonstrations. Although most of its funds and resources probably will be tied up in political activities, it may lend moral support and perhaps counsel and financial aid to locally-oriented protests.

That SCLC does not consider demonstrations over local issues a thing of the past is reflected in Abernathy's plan to go to Chicago Thursday to participate in a protest over alleged employment discrimination on construction projects in black neighborhoods.

Young, declaring that blacks "have no friends in power" in the Nixon administration, told the SCLC board, "every local project must be prepared to depend on its own power generated in the local situation and capable of achieving specific gains for those people."

There can be no general dramatizing of the problem in hopes that the nation will respond," he said. "They won't. They may promise, they may play games but there will be no concessions granted; they must be taken."

Young said that SCLC must concentrate on projects similar to those that led to the organization's two most significant victories of 1969 — the black takeover of the government of Green County, Ala., and the better working conditions secured for state hospital workers in Charleston after a 115-day strike.

**When Severe Hearing Problems Demand The Finest... RADIOEAR 980**



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Designed for the severely deafened, the Radioear 980 can also help many children whose severe hearing impairments have led to speech development problems.

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**VICTORIA HEARING AID**

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Attention Residents of Cadboro Bay, Gordon Head, Shelbourne East, Ten Mile Point, University Area

YOU ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE IN THE OAK BAY CONSTITUENCY

You are cordially invited to meet and have a coffee with your Social Credit candidate at our Committee Rooms — 3 P.M. - 4 P.M. daily.

2250 Oak Bay Ave.

385-5787

On Aug. Elect

WALLACE, G. Scott X

## India Vote Still In Air

NEW DELHI (AP)—India elected a new president Saturday but will have to wait until Wednesday to find out who he is.

That is the day the 4,137 votes by members of 17 state legislatures and the federal Parliament will be delivered to New Delhi for counting.

Interest in the outcome is high because of a fight which created deep, perhaps permanent, divisions within Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress party.

### PUT ON LINE

Also linked to the result is her own political future, which she put on the line in an attempt to wrest control of the party from right-wingers.

She refused to endorse the party's candidate, Sanjiva Reddy, thereby lending support indirectly to V. V. Giri, a former trade unionist. If Giri loses, the right-wingers—known as "the syndicate"—would have the muscle to remove Mrs. Gandhi from office.

ON SALE 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. MONDAY ONLY

# Simpsons-Sears MONDAY SELLOUTS

Personal Shopping. On Sale While Quantities Last

**Junior Boys' Blue Denim Jeans**  
Reg. 3.49  
Sale Price, pair **2.97**

Western styling in cotton. Reinforced strain points. Boxer back loops. Sanforized. Sizes 8 to 12. A good buy for school or play!

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (40)

**SAVE 25% All Weather Reversible Parka**  
Reg. 3.99 and 4.99.  
Sale Price, each **2.99 and 3.73**

Heavy quality rubber reversing to fine quality cloth. All-weather, waterproof coats with zippered front; hood, Green, navy. Children's sizes 8 to 14; women's, S., M., L.

Personal Shopping: Accessories (35)

**Heavy Gauge Poly Binder and Refills**  
Reg. 4.29.  
Sale Price, each **3.77**

Good-wearing "Wonder" binder contains 5 exercise books, 150 sheets ruled refill paper, 5 dividers. For back-to-school!

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)

**SAVE \$5! Bicycle Home Exerciser**  
Reg. 59.99.  
Sale Price, each **54.97**

Dandy home exerciser! Regular bicycle action with speedometer and odometer. Full range tension adjustments. Tubular steel frame.

Personal Shopping: Beauty and Health (1)

**Softly Napped Print Flannelette**  
Reg. 68c.  
Sale Price, yard **59c**

All-cotton flannelette in wide range of florals and novelty patterns. 36" width. For all family night-wear.

Personal Shopping: Fabrics (26)

**SAVE! Garden Tool Set**  
Reg. 1.99.  
Sale Price, set **1.47**

To help you with all your gardening needs. A must for the young garden enthusiasts! Strong, attractive plastic.

Personal Shopping: Toys (48)

**1/2 OFF! Imported Italian Mohair Yarn**  
Reg. 1.19.  
Sale Price, 1.4-oz. ball **79c**

For soft, cloud-light sweaters or stoles, 100% Italian mohair in good selection of colours. Approximately 1.4-oz. balls. Save now!

Personal Shopping: Notions (38)

**SAVE 7.22! Easy-care Fiberglass TV Trays**  
Reg. 16.99.  
Sale Price, set **9.77**

Attractive pattern on fiberglass. Trays won't crack or peel. Brass legs with floor protectors. Get a set today!

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

**SAVE \$2! Popular Ficus Decora Plant**  
Reg. 4.99.  
Sale Price, each **3.37**

The always popular rubber tree plant in 6" pots. Just the right touch of nature's beauty for the indoor decor.

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

**Golf Set**  
Reg. 1.69.  
Sale Price, set **1.17**

Perfect for the "young" golfer. A set just like Dad's. Be sure and save now.

Personal Shopping: Toys (40)

**SAVE 25%! Crystal Door Mirror, 16"x60"**  
Reg. 12.99.  
Sale Price, each **9.77**

Save 3.22 on this good-looking 32-oz. crystal glass door mirror. A good-grooming aid for hall or bedroom!

Personal Shopping: Mirrors (11)

**SAVE OVER 25%! Paint Thinner**  
Reg. 1.69.  
Sale Price, gal. **1.17**

Our own Harmony House brand in gallon size only. Keep a supply on hand for mixing, thinning paint, cleaning brushes, paint spills.

Personal Shopping: Paints (26)

**Chrome Accessory Set**  
Reg. 11.95.  
Sale Price, set **8.87**

Set includes paper holder, soap dish, toothbrush holder, twin robe hook, 18" square towel bar, lucite towel ring.

Personal Shopping: Plumbing (41)

**Handy Pistol Grip Garden Hose Nozzle**  
Reg. 1.49.  
Sale Price, each **97c**

Locks at any setting. Has automatic shut-off. Keep one on hand for watering gardens, washing off the patio.

Personal Shopping: Hardware (18)

**SAVE 20%! Latest Billie Bars for Bikes**  
Reg. 2.49.  
Sale Price, each **1.97**

Latest styling in handlebars. Fits conventional or hi-rise bikes. Chrome plated. A great birthday gift for the young cyclist!

Personal Shopping: Sports Center (4)

**Plastic Decorator Panels in Two Sizes**  
6" length. 8" length.  
Sale Price, ea. **1.37 1.97**

Ideal for fencing, sun decks, patio partitions and roofs. Green, yellow, white. 26" wide.

Personal Shopping: Building Supplies (46)

**SAVE 20%! Motor Oil All-Season Grade**  
Reg. 4.99.  
Sale Price, gal. **3.97**

Surpasses auto manufacturers' rigid M.S. sequence test. Stock up now at this generous saving for all-season use! On Sale Monday Only!

Personal Shopping: Automotive (38)

**SAVE 25% to 33%! Bright Beach Towels**  
Reg. 1.50 to 4.50.  
Sale Price **77c to 4.44**

Clearance of assorted sizes and patterns. You'll want to buy armloads for your summer beach fun! Choose from beach-bright colours. Four price ranges to choose from.

Personal Shopping: Staples (36)

**SAVE \$3! Men's Perma-Prest Slacks**  
Reg. 8.99.  
Sale Price **5.97**

Tailored from Polyester viscose. In navy, brown. Inseams 29" and 31" only. Full cut, with belt loops, 32-42. Trim cut, 28 to 38. All even waist sizes.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Shop (43)

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Lean, Sliced, Rindless

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Competitive Reg. Price 58c lb.

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**BOLOGNA**

No. 1 by the piece

Competitive Reg. Price 48c lb.

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Local, Farm-Fresh

**EGGS**

Competitive Reg. Price 57c doz.

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Local, Farm-Fresh

**CORN on the COB**

Competitive Reg. Price 75c doz.

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**HOT DOG BUNS**

Competitive Reg. Price 65c doz.

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No. 7 Beans with

**PORK in TOMATO SAUCE**

Large 34-oz. tin

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**49c**

**59c**

**29c**

**29c**

**49c**

**35c**

**49c**

**29c**

**69c**





### Composer Gives Pointers

Internationally known teacher and composer John Brimhall, left, writer of music for Mary Poppins and Jungle Book, explains his piano teaching method to Arthur Bell of Nanaimo during tour of Vancouver Island.

Mr. Brimhall conducted music workshop Friday in Nanaimo. He is currently touring North America gathering information from music teachers and also giving them pointers. — (Agnes Flett)

### Burnham Sure of Victory

## Flag Battle Carried On

By DON GAIN

Will George Burnham's perseverance pay off in his fight against Canada's flag? He thinks it will.

The veteran of two world wars refers to the present flag as the one "now in use" and his fight is to "replace it with the real national flag of Canada, the Canadian Red Ensign, dedicated on the battlefield at Vimy Ridge."



Burnham

Mr. Burnham, who has been travelling across Canada in support of his cause, says a fund is now being raised to fight the issue.

According to him the flag proclamation of 1965 is null and void.

"In fact," he says, "the flag in use is stolen property and under Section 269 of the Criminal Code of Canada it is an indictable offence. Those responsible must be brought to justice."

The Canadian government stole the present flag from Peru, according to Mr. Burnham.

ham, and Peruvian flags have been banned in Canada ever since.

The Flags Association, of which Mr. Burnham is president and organizer, is ready to go to work to restore "the national flag" to Canada.

"Lawyers are being prepared for legal proceedings, to proceed to the Supreme Court of Justice and request an injunction to remove the flag now in use," Mr. Burnham said.

He feels it is the duty of all citizens to do their part in the cause of freedom and liberty and truth.

"Our heritage must be preserved and we must remove all evil that stands in the way of progress."

Mr. Burnham waving a red ensign met Prime Minister Trudeau outside his hotel in Vancouver last week. This week he wrote to him.

"Many thanks to you for the kind reception you gave to me on the great historic day, Aug. 8, 1969," he wrote, "this being the 51st anniversary of the great Battle of Amiens, Aug. 8, 1918."

"This great day will go down in history as the day of recognition of the mistakes of the past, to be now rectified in the annals of the future."

"It was a great pleasure to meet you with the national flag of Canada, the Canadian Red Ensign, flying and your deep gratitude, to acknowledge that these mistakes will be rectified now. You will be informed in the regular manner, as soon as the legal steps are taken and I will be very pleased to meet your representative at the proper place and time appointed by the Judge of the Supreme Court."



W. A. (Bud) Robinson

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David Motors Ltd. announces exclusive arrangement with large world-wide bank.

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### Chalk Talks Held

## Weather Big Help With Swim Testing

By MARGIE NAYSMITH

The weather really came through in great fashion for our tests in the Colonist free swim classes.

I'm sorry I can't say as much for the last two lesson days. They were both pretty bad, weather wise, with one windy day and one with rain and wind. The greater part of these lessons was given in the dressing rooms, and I'm sure we all felt it to be a profitable time.

After the lecture I opened up general discussion and questions, and you would be amazed at the questions asked, in a number of cases, by the water-shy children. This is good. They

are thinking swimming, and that is a start in the right direction.

We tested the Wednesday and Thursday classes. This was their final class. We gave certificates to 48 advanced swimmers, 53 swimmers and 102 beginners and 12 attendance cards.

Monday and Tuesday are test days, and these will be the last classes for this year. We would like to see all the same children again next year, as well as the new ones.

If they come for a few years in a row, they get to be really quite proficient swimmers, and that is our aim — lots of good, safe swimmers.



### CAN YOU HELP?

Volunteers are welcome to help elect Liberal Candidate

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for Saanich and the Islands

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CALL 479-1678 or 656-3934

If you would like to work on this exciting campaign with Louis Lindholm, the most exhilarating new figure in politics come and see us at our headquarters.

4514 West Saanich Road 2354 Beacon Ave.  
Royal Oak, Saanich Sidney

### Open Sundays First Time

## Gay Parade Launches PNE

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 90-unit parade wound through the downtown area Saturday to highlight the opening of the 17-day annual Pacific National Exhibition.

The parade of floats, bands, horses, and clowns passed through the city centre and out again.

The PNE itself opened its gates at 8 a.m. with many new exhibitions than in past years.

And an added feature—it's open Sundays for the first time this year.

Dominating theme of the PNE is a "fandis to Japan" saluting in advance Expo '70 in Osaka. The moonwalk which made history is also well displayed.

Space exhibits include a color film taken by astronauts Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin on the moon, parts of it never

before shown. The exhibit also has a \$200,000 space suit and a United States air force Titan missile, used to launch space vehicles.

The first scheduled event for opening day was a light horse show at the Agrodome, vying for interest with oriental art and floral art and gladiolus shows in the horticulture building.

The parade was followed by

judging of entrants, quilling displays, 10-pin bowling championships and of course, the opening of playland. Throughout the day exhibits of 4-H club work, arts and crafts and puppets ran in various parts of the PNE grounds.

Main events today are a dance festival in the outdoor theatre, poultry and game bird judging in the poultry building and the opening of Playland.

## ...and in Toronto, Nostalgia

TORONTO (CP)—Bill Potts didn't march in the Warriors Day parade at the Canadian National Exhibition this year.

But the 87-year-old veteran of three wars was at the grandstand Saturday standing at attention as the bands and veterans swung by.

Applause moved in waves down the packed grandstand for Royal Canadian Legion branches from Kingston, Meaford, Kingsville—7,000 veterans in all.

### ITCHING TO GO

"I was itching to get in there for a little bit," he said.

Potts lives alone in Port Hope, Ont.

He has been coming to Warriors Day for 30 years, wearing a grey felt hat with a white ostrich plume that went into action with him in the South Africa war 1898-1902.

He signed up with an English regiment, the South Staffordshire, at the age of 17 and after that war emigrated to Canada.

### RARE MEDALS

When he comes to Warriors Day he wears medals with the heads of every sovereign from Queen Victoria to King George VI and the Mons Star which he won in the First World War.

In the Second World War he served with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Standing alertly beside him today was his "young friend," Tom Rogers, who was a pilot at 17 in the RAF in the First World War.

He was a control officer with the RCAF in the Second World War and now lives in Cobourg, Ont.

### EVERY YEAR

"We come every year and cry together," he said after the Queen's Own Rifles band played the Last Post.

Maj.-Gen. Desmond Spencer Gordon, colonel of the Green Howards', British mechanized infantry unit, took the salute. Leading the parade were 64 members of the Green Howards' regimental band under the direction of Maj. Graham Pike, 32, of Wales. Their green and red uniforms are reproductions of the uniforms of the regiment in the 1850s.

Later Maj.-Gen. Gordon told a directors' luncheon he was deeply moved by the emotion of the large crowd to the veterans as they marched past.



**Woolworth**

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## BACK TO SCHOOL WITH SAVAGE



A. Misses two-tone leather loafer with elastic goring and long wearing composition sole & heel. Red/Black & Black/Red. Misses sizes: 12½-4.

**8<sup>98</sup>**

D. Girls shoe with a leather T-strap and unimold composition sole & heel in Brown & Black leather. Childs & Misses sizes 8½-4.

**7<sup>98</sup>**

B. This dressy black "Dodie" patent T-strap shoe has a composition sole and heel. Sizes: 6-8 infants, 8½-12 child, & 12½-4 misses.

Infants **6<sup>98</sup>**  
Childs **7<sup>98</sup>**  
Misses **8<sup>98</sup>**

E. This popular moccasin vamp Oxford shoe has a long, hard wearing unimold sole & heel. Available in Youths' sizes 8½-4. Brown only.

**7<sup>98</sup>**

C. This ranch desert boot in beige hound-dog has a hard wearing Brown foam sole. A must for back-to-school. Infants 6-8, Youths 8½-3.

Childs **5<sup>98</sup>**  
Youths **8<sup>98</sup>**

F. Smart looking shoe comes in blue leather and has a leather T-strap, & a composition sole for longer wear. 8½-4 child & misses sizes.

**8<sup>98</sup>**

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REMEMBER TO ENTER OUR SAVAGE SHOE DRAW! WIN YOUR SAVAGE SHOES FREE! DETAILS IN FOOTWEAR DEPT.





# British Columbia deserves the world's best ferry system



## ...and we've got it!

Modern, fast, reliable ferry service is a must for this Pacific province, with a great part of its population on one of the world's largest islands.

*Remember the way it was!*

The resources of Vancouver Island – its people, its products, its dollar-earning tourist beauties – almost isolated. Private companies refusing to modernize and expand, denying us access to the coastal waters and delightful islands which are our heritage.

The angry public's call to action was responded to by your government headed by Premier Bennett. Today, the most modern ferry fleet of its type in the world, fully paid for and constantly expanding, serves our communities. Twenty-two ships will carry nearly 4 million people by year end – and thanks to the new Tuesday-to-Thursday fare reductions, they enjoy the greatest scenic travel bargain available anywhere!

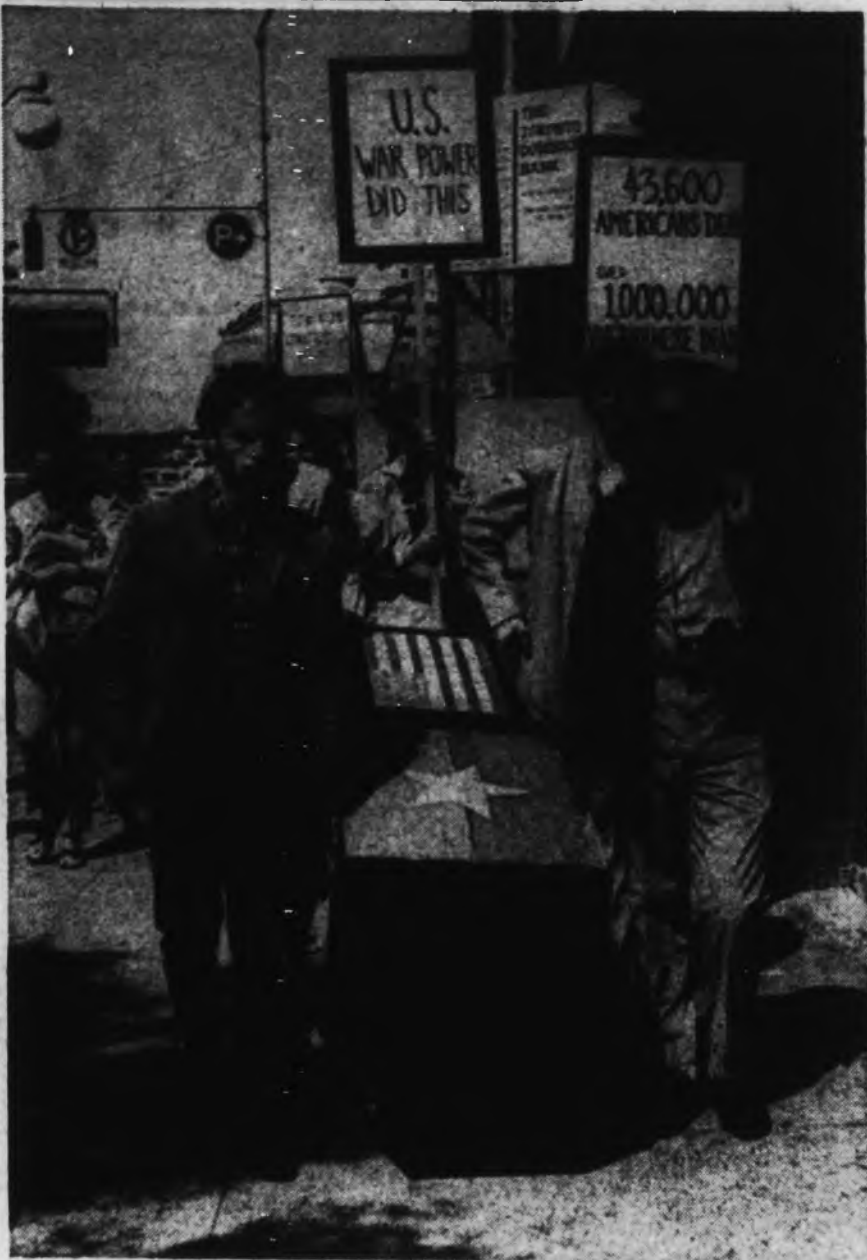
These are things to remember when you vote on August 27th.

## Return the Bennett Team!

**On August 27 – vote for your Social Credit Candidate**

BRITISH COLUMBIA SOCIAL CREDIT CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE





### Coffin Reaction Scant

Carrying coffin for dramatic emphasis of their message, peace marchers found little response as they trudged through downtown Victoria Saturday. Tourists and others gave procession quick glance, then went their various ways. — (William A. Boucher)

### To Ulster's Catholics

## Irish-Americans Offer Arms Aid

Irish Americans in several parts of the country made plans Saturday to provide both weapons and moral support to Catholics in Northern Ireland.

In Boston the Committee for Justice in Ireland announced a rally today to raise money to send guns and ammunition to Ulster Catholics.

The committee also began an attempt to organize a nationwide boycott of British pro-

ducts, and some members picketed the downtown offices of British Overseas Airways.

The BOAC office in New York also was picketed by about 15 sympathizers of the Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Peter Finegan, 34, said the demonstration was sponsored by the United Ireland Publicity Committee. He said the organization had already sent 60 men "with arms" to Ireland.

A coalition of New York groups planned an all-night vigil outside the United Nations on Monday.

#### ON INTERVENTION

The national president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians said at a Saturday news conference that his organization is calling for United Nations intervention in the dispute.

A spokesman for the organization said the Hibernians' governing board has voted to use \$1,000,000 it collected for a national headquarters to aid wounded and homeless Irish Catholics, if it is necessary.

The New York Action Committee, formed of 19 Irish-American groups, said it sent a telegram Saturday to Irish Prime Minister John Lynch.

#### 'DISPLEASED'

"Greatly displeased and disappointed with your attitude toward the troubles in northeast Ireland, and the dispassionate and indifferent policy of the Irish government," the message said.

"If it is legal for the British government to send troops," the telegram continued, "it is certainly legal for the Irish government within their own nation to do so."

#### PRODUCTION INCREASED

Lumber production in the United States rose 14 per cent last year over 1967.

### Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Esquimalt proposes to amend By-law No. 759, cited as the "Zoning By-law, 1957", to rezone to Multiple Dwelling Districts Lots 1 to 4 both inclusive, Plan 635, the East half and the West half of Lot 8, Block B, Plan 185. These properties extend from Nos. 843 to 855 both inclusive on the south side of Selkirk Avenue and include No. 838 Craigflower Road.

All persons who deem their interest in property to be affected by the proposed rezoning will be afforded an opportunity to be heard on the matters contained in the proposed amending By-law at a Public Hearing to be held at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1228 Esquimalt Road, on Monday, August 25th, 1969, commencing at 7:15 p.m.

The proposed amending By-law may be inspected at the office of the undersigned on any working day except Saturday, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

J. W. Allan,  
Municipal Clerk.

Municipal Hall,  
Esquimalt, B.C.  
August 15th, 1969.

# Elusive IRA in Thick of the Battle

Continued from Page 1

BELFAST — Leaders of the Irish Republican Army who have eluded a police dragnet confirmed Saturday in a clandestine interview that armed IRA men have been fighting in the streets of the city since Thursday night.

The outlaw organization, whose aim is to reunify Ireland by any means, entered the battle only after asked to do so by Catholic residents of six areas who are under attack by Protestants, its two Belfast brigade leaders said.

"This occurred after the B-by an unnamed source that they were on an 'elimination list' if trouble began.

Earlier in the week, top men in Belfast received identical telegrams threatening that they would be murdered if any policemen were killed in the riots that had begun in London-

derry. The leaders moved into hiding and escaped the police sweep Friday morning.

The two leaders interviewed said the IRA did not enter the fighting in force Thursday night. Although IRA units rushed within an hour to all areas

asking aid, it was only in the early hours of Friday they were able to tap their local arsenal for "a few submachine guns" and lesser weapons, he said.

Police claim to have come under "simultaneous attack" with automatic weapons at several places in the city Friday morning. The government has charged that this was a calculated offensive.

"If we'd been working to a 'master plan' as the government says," the commanders said, "We surely would have been better prepared than we were."

"Now our plans are wholly defensive," the commander added. "We just want to keep our people from being slaughtered."

And the future? "We may have no future," he replied as men waited outside the headquarters for his decisions on which Catholic areas faced the greatest danger that night.

There is a danger that the IRA will find it difficult to return to peaceful ways once relative calm returns here.

Its last terrorist campaign, in the mid-50's, was a dismal and destructive failure. Attacks on army and police barracks in Northern Ireland were ill-conceived, poorly executed and nearly fatal to the IRA's morale and support among northern Catholics.

Since then, violence has been de-emphasized.

\*\*\*

But after this past week in Northern Ireland, violence may again become its dominant tool.

The IRA is the direct descendant of the revolutionary citizens' army that caused the Easter uprising in 1916. That revolt led five years later to the partition of Ireland into the six-county Northern Ireland with its Protestant majority and ties to Britain and the 26-county, overwhelmingly Catholic republic.

### UN Intervention?

## Thant Listens Monday

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A UN spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant agreed Saturday to meet in his office here at 11 a.m. Monday with Irish Foreign Minister Patrick Hillery.

He told a reporter the Irish UN delegation had asked for an appointment with Thant for Dr. Hillery while the latter was en route to New York from Dublin to seek UN intervention in the Catholic-Protestant confrontation in Northern Ireland.

A member of the Irish delegation said his impression was that the minister's purpose was to ask the Security Council to deal with the issue.

Irish officials have said a UN peacekeeping force should deal with the trouble and have suggested that Irish and British troops might make it up. Only the Security Council has

unchallenged authority to create a UN peacekeeping force.

But Britain is among the five permanent members that have a veto on the council, and British jurisdiction.

UN peacekeeping force on the contention that the trouble is an internal matter, outside UN jurisdiction.

### PRACTICAL NURSE INSTRUCTOR

#### B.C. VOCATIONAL SCHOOL, NANAIMO

**DUTIES:** Instructors share duties of a 12-month training program which leads students to employment as a Licensed Practical Nurse. Courses comprise 4 months of "in school" theory and practice, and 8 months of supervised hospital clinical training. Some travelling to participating hospitals in the area is required.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** The successful applicant will be a B.C. Registered Nurse with several years of hospital service. Preferably, she will have completed training beyond her basic nursing programme and will be in a supervisory position. No previous teaching experience required but desirable.

**STATUS:** This is a Civil Service position within the Technical Branch of the Department of Education.

**SALARY:** \$755 - \$980 per month.

**COMPETITION:** Competition will close September 3, 1969. Apply immediately to the Principal, B.C. Vocational School, P.O. Box 130, NANAIMO, B.C.

### Provincial Elections Act (1960)

NOTICE, pursuant to Section 67 (4):

TAKE NOTICE that the candidates for the Saanich and Islands Electoral District in the pending Provincial election, have each appointed an Official Agent, as follows:

CANDIDATE	OFFICIAL AGENT	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION
John Douglas Tisdale	Geoffrey Edgelow	Apt. 417 Wm. Fraser Tolmie Apts., Victoria, B.C.	Publisher
Donald Inge Johannessen	John William Groves	2230 Amity Drive, Saanichton	Mechanic
Louis Fredrick Lindholm	Malcolm B. Anderson	3965 Telegraph Bay	Broker

P. M. Russell  
Saanich Returning Officer

# The Volkswagen automatic stick shift.

## Why it's automatic.

First of all, it doesn't have a clutch pedal. Second of all, even though it still has a shift lever, you don't get to touch it very much.

When you want to go somewhere you just move the stick shift forward. Then leave it there. You can drive all over town (even in stop and go traffic) with the shift in that one position and never have to touch it again.

Out on the highway you shift into cruising gear, which is like an overdrive, to save on gas.

And that's about it. Except there's a low for steep hills, snow or mud. And of course, a reverse for going backwards.

But all in all, you don't get to touch the shift very much when you drive the VW automatic stick shift.

It drives you.

## Why it's a stick shift.

It's a stick shift because it still has a stick you can shift.

So that means if you're the kind of person who likes to shift for himself, you can.

The Volkswagen automatic stick shift gives you a choice: you can drive it the lazy way (see left) or, whenever the old sports car bug hits you, you can start out in low and take it through the gears 1, 2, 3, just like a regular stick shift. (And get some pretty lively acceleration doing it.)

The Volkswagen automatic stick shift is available as optional equipment on the Bug and Karmann Ghia.

Why not take it for a test drive?

You've got nothing to lose, except a clutch.



The VW automatic stick shift. Test drive it either way at the Volkswagen dealer nearest you. (He's in the Yellow Pages.)



Outdoors with Alec Merriman

# Cariboo Offers Recreation for All

First of British Columbia's big Cariboo ranches to be split up by subdividers is the historic 25,500-acre, 40-square-mile, 105 Mile Ranch, where 1,500 lots went on sale this month in what is said to be the biggest recreational development complex of its type in North America.

It marks a new era for the Cariboo.

First section of the proposed five-year development is land surrounding 108 Mile and Sepa Lakes to be known as the Block Bros. 108 Mile Recreational Ranch. Already 475 of the available 1,500 half-acre or bigger lots have been sold or placed on hold for prospective buyers. Last weekend 300 people toured the area to select their lots.

Every day scores of visitors pass through the property.

Eventual development calls for from 5,000 to 7,000 building lots, which will mean an investment of more than \$45,000,000 in lots and cottages.

## Layout Represents Major Investment

Add to that another \$6,000,000 for development work (\$2,000,000 has already been spent), another \$2,000,000 for hotel and condominium complex, and you have a pretty hefty investment in the 100-mile section of the Cariboo.

When the recreational development is completed in three to five years it is estimated it will bring 7,000 to 10,000 more people into the 100 Mile area each month. Population of 100-Mile is now 1,300 with 6,700 in the area.

It is sad to see such a magnificent spread dismembered, but if it has to be, this recreational ranch is probably the best way to do it.

Pretty Juanita Bryan.

formerly of Kentucky and California and a singer with the Grand Old Opry company, and then manager with her husband of two Cariboo dude ranches and a ski resort, and now hostess for the 108 Mile Ranch development summed it up this way:

"So very few people have had the chance to enjoy the Cariboo. Now they will."

And enjoy it they will ... as a year-round fun area.

Hunting will be banned, which will be a shock to some of the hunters who have sought their moose, deer and waterfowl in this ranch area which spans 11 miles of Cariboo Highway, for 1 1/2 miles on either side, between 100 Mile House and Lac la Hache.



Golfcourse clubhouse focal point of layout



Hostess Juanita Bryan tends horse in pasture

## No Longer Possible To Ignore Warnings

Actually, the ranch has been posted for some years, but hunters ignored the signs. This year the ban will be enforced.

But the new recreational complex will make an ideal jumping off point for a Cariboo hunting or fishing trip and there will be plenty to do back at the cottage for the whole family.

Actual development work on the giant project only started May 6, but already a 230-acre, 6,900-yard, par 72, 18-hole golf course and clubhouse complex has been completed and will be ready for play in the next two or three weeks. The course is as fine and as challenging as any in the

Pacific Northwest, says professional golfer Stan Leonard. Already 22 1/2 miles of road are all but completed and another five will be completed before fall sets in.

This is a development with a fresh new recreational outlook.

Although the area includes 22 lakes and many streams, no waterfront lots will be sold. All land within 100 feet and sometimes as far back as 500 feet from any lake will be reserved as parkland. Beach areas are being sanded, trails are being built and care is being taken to preserve the natural beauties of the area as much as possible. The fewest possible trees are being cut.

In winter the area becomes skidoo country and when the golf course is covered with snow, the clubhouse will become a centre for skiers and skidoos who will be able to enjoy the snow-laden slopes of the fairways.

A canal is being dredged between 108-Mile Lake and smaller Sepa Lake and a marina for boats, float plane docks for aircraft, and a family beach and park are being developed.

A lighting system is to be developed around Sepa Lake and bonfire and picnic spots will be located for winter ice skating. Arrangements are being made to keep the lake clear of snow for skaters. Ranch property includes

part of a ski mountain and negotiations are under way to secure adjacent mountain property for a ski lift.

Sepa, 8 Mile, Watson and 5 Mile Lakes will be rehabilitated this year, with the coarse squawfish to be removed and replaced with brook trout. Other lakes in the complex will be rehabilitated as the project develops at the rate of 1,000 lots a year, or faster if demand calls for it.

... and early indications are it will.

convention facilities are to be provided, ready for use by next year.

One of the little lakes in the area has such a bounty of birdlife on it that Audubon members and other nature lovers have already booked pretty well every lot around it, although it isn't yet in the developed subdivision.

It is truly an outdoor playground and a little bit of the Cariboo for everyone.

Best of all, cost to get in on the fun isn't out of reach of the ordinary working man.

Other lots range from \$2,000 to \$3,500, with some excellent lots in the \$3,500 to \$4,500 bracket, at \$325 down and \$45 a month for the first and \$675 down, \$57.50 a month, for the \$4,500 lots.

There is a prefab recreational home company on site which will build vacation homes should you desire.

Lots are available for as low as \$1,750, with \$250 down payment, \$30 a month payments, 10 1/2 per cent interest, and 10 per cent discount for cash. If you can borrow your

either completed, or just the exterior completed and finish it yourself.

An 850 square foot exterior-finished cottage will cost \$3,950, with \$990 down payment and monthly payments at \$45.

It is estimated average

expenditure for lot and cottage will be around \$3,000.

I visited 108-Mile Ranch Wednesday for a first-hand look at the project and was impressed, although a little saddened to see this development breaking up a grand ranch spread.

## Enthusiasm of Staff Simply Fantastic

The enthusiasm of everyone connected with the development is utterly fantastic ... something you don't expect to see these days. For some it has been a 20-hour day, seven-day-a-week work schedule.

Even the families of those who have been on the ground floor have pitched in to work, youngsters included.

Arrangements to develop the ranch were only started in December. Surveyors worked in the snow. Construction started May 6 and it is simply fantastic what has been accomplished.

Work started with families getting out on the golf course layout on hands and knees

and picking up stones. They are still picking up stones on the airstrip.

Driving force has been Grant Kylo, vice-president of Block Bros., and director of the 108-Mile Ranch project, who may often be seen out working on the project in the small hours of the morning. His wife Jeanne has been an energetic helper, from working on gravel trucks to decorating the ultra-modern clubhouse.

Mr. Kylo's right hand man is rancher Dick Smith who has managed airstrip construction and the heavy equipment used on the development.

## Old Ranch Cleared At Turn of Century

Partners in the development are Henry Block, president of Block Bros., ranchers Leonard E. Monical and Mr. Smith, who will continue to operate the 105-Mile Ranch on a reduced scale, and Mr. Kylo. Block Bros. are exclusive sales agents.

The original ranch was cleared around the turn of the century by a pioneer of the Cariboo, the late Benjamin McNeil.

In 1909 he built the ranch-house which stands today, a log structure faced with red brick and familiar to passers-by today.

In 1918, C. G. Cowan bought the 105-Ranch for Lord Egerton, a wealthy man who owned much of Liverpool. Lord Egerton was out to see

the ranch in the 1930s, the same year Lord Cecil Martin arrived from England to run the neighboring Bridge Creek Ranch, at 100 Mile House, owned by his father Lord Exeter.

When Mr. Cowan retired a short time later, Lord Martin took over management of the Highland Ranch, as 105 Mile was then called. In 1948 it was sold to Fred Davis, who in 1962 sold it to R. M. Monical and Sons, Ltd., from Oregon, who ran the ranch as a commercial venture. Four years ago Dick Smith became the fifth partner.

He and Len Monical, Jr., developed the original idea of turning it into a recreational playground, a dream they are now seeing fulfilled.

## Like Big B.C. Park - With Homesites

Meanwhile Mr. Kylo had been touring North America looking at recreational developments and when he

chanced to meet Mr. Smith, he knew he had found his dream. The two have become firm friends and energetic business partners to develop a complex which is much like a great big ambitious provincial park complex, with individual homesites instead of campsites, and the best lands kept as recreational land for everyone to enjoy.

No lots will be under half an acre in size, most will be bigger. None will be waterfront property, and all but the cheapest have magnificent views of meadowland pasture, lakes and trees. The cheapest are mainly in little depres-

sions, affording comforting privacy. If not sweeping views, all provide secluded unobtrusive cottage sites.

Approval of the developing company has to be obtained for every building to ensure that maximum beauty is afforded and that homes are built against the trees instead of blocking the landscape.

Running water and electricity will be provided to every lot. Trees may not be cut without permission.

With the first stage scheduled to be completed within three weeks, Mr. Kylo is starting to think about a second stage, probably a ranchette-type development, with bigger lots, in the Soda Lake section of the ranch.

## Crew Tests Tight Quarters

# Few Fish Seen in Undersea Cruise

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Scientists who made a 11-day underwater trip aboard the submersible Ben Franklin say they saw far fewer fish in the Atlantic Ocean than they had anticipated.

Said Roswell Busby, a United States Navy oceanographer: "We expected to see many, many more fish than we saw."

Busby said, however, that the small number of fish may have been due to higher temperatures in the Gulf Stream than in surrounding waters. Fish species sighted and photographed included tuna, sharks and swordfish.

The Ben Franklin drifted along 1,144 miles of the Gulf Stream, seeking new information about the waters and the behavior patterns of a crew living in tight quarters.

The six explorers, led by

Jacques Piccard, famous Swiss oceanographer and submariner, landed Friday at Portland aboard the coast guard cutter Cook Inlet, then left for debriefing at Bethpage, N.Y.

The 42-foot, 20-foot-wide Ben Franklin was designed by Piccard and built by Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Bethpage.

After the debriefing, the crew plans a news conference Wednesday in Washington.

Donald Kazimir, captain of the craft, said it was pushed along at three knots off Cape Hatteras, N.C., a speed twice as fast as had been expected.

Chester May, a researcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that in his studies of interactions among the crew he "learned first hand a lot about living in a space station."

He said the men got along well.



Whatever Happened to the Good Old Fashioned Political Rally?

Where they— LISTENED—DISCUSSED ARGUED—HECKLED—AND SOMETIMES EVEN APPLAUDED!

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Your **LIBERAL** CANDIDATE FOR the OAK BAY-SAANICH EAST RIDING 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 18th HENDERSON HALL, 1632 YALE ST.

MEET LIBERAL LEADER PAT McGEER TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th ELK LAKE

Enjoy an old time corn roast from 5-8 p.m.

Oak Bay-Saanich East Liberal Committee

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**BUTCHART GARDENS—OPEN EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR FROM 9 A.M. (NOW 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.) ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION—RESTAURANTS—SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT EVERY DAY OR EVENING TO AUG. 31. THE HIGHLIGHT OF THE SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT SEASON IN VICTORIA. 30 acres of heavenly beauty, the Butchart Gardens are today's garden to see—fabulous Italian, English, French, Spanish, and Japanese and the great Stage Show Garden. Ever changing, always lovely, the gardens are on grand routes and TV networks are leading publications throughout the world frequently feature them.**

**DELICIOUS LUNCHES, AFTERNOON TEAS, served daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

**BUFFET BREAKFASTS, Monday through Friday inclusive, 5:30 to 7:30. Coffee bar service every day, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.**

**ROMANTIC AFTER-DARK ILLUMINATION every evening till midnight. Bathed in the subtle glow of 1,000 hidden lights, the gardens are transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty. Be sure to see the Butchart Gardens and the spectacular "Rose Fountain." They alone are worth going to see. Invite a friend and share your happiness. Drive out today... tonight!**

**BUTCHART GARDENS—SPARKLING ENTERTAINMENT TO SUNDAY, AUG. 31.**

**MONDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. A get-together of talented entertainers. Bands... vocalists... folk music and comedy by Robin and Murray... Distinguished by the zany "Butchart Busters" vocal stylings by Marge Bridge-man and Murray McAlpine. Over an hour of lively, informal entertainment. Don't miss it! Round up your family and friends. Come as you are and join the fun at the Butchart Gardens' "Pot Luck" Revue.**

**TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—"BIG BAND SOUNDS." 15-piece show band... vocalists... Broadway show tunes by John Dunbar and Dorothy Cook. Folk songs by Alan and Miral Robertson... Distinguished by the zany "Butchart Busters" entertainment for all ages. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:30 p.m.**

**WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.**

**THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO, AND VARIETY NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (M.C.)... Grace Lusk, outstanding soprano... The Adeline Duncan Dancers... Bob Vink... the unusually entertaining chardovox... Grace Timp, pianist... Dave Ferrie, drummer... Michael Ward and Lee York. Earlier in the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7 and 7:45 p.m.**

**FRIDAYS, 8:30 p.m.—BUTCHART GARDENS' "POT LUCK" REVUE. See Monday program for details.**

**SATURDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSTERS." 7:15 to 8 p.m. In a fun and happy mood, they're a roving band of six zany musicians, great entertainers. In the evening, delightful "Zingari" Puppet Shows, 7:30 and 9 p.m., followed by Color Film (Helioposter Canada), 9:30 p.m.**

**SUNDAYS—"BUTCHART BUSTERS." 7:15 to 8 p.m., followed by the enjoyable "Grace Turkey" Puppet Shows, 8:30 and 4:30 p.m. Plus Stereo Music, 3 p.m., and Color Film (Helioposter Canada), 9:30 p.m.**

**SEALAND—CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM—VICTORIA'S NEWEST ATTRACTION—THE MYSTERIOUS MARINE WORLD ABOVE AND BELOW THE SEA. FEATURING HADA, THE TALKING KILLER WHALE. STAR OF OUR SHOW. Thrill to the excitement as you journey to the bottom of the sea down a few steps and descending ramp to view, WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY OF GIANT OCTOPUSES. Five underwater pools with large five foot viewing windows. Some over your head. LOOK UP see Giant Octopus, seals, dolphins, sea lions, Canada's largest display of salmon, Wolf eels, Pacific shark, huge crabs, schooling perch, thousands of other amazing live sea creatures... plus underwater divers show. A must to see in Victoria highly recommended for the entire family, out-of-town visitors, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily, on scenic marine drive at OAK BAY MARINA. REMEMBER THERE'S MORE TO SEE AT SEALAND.**

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden Swimming Pool building across from the back entrance of The Empress Hotel. See over 100 life-size Josephine Tinsell wax figures direct from London, England, including newly arrived scenes of President Richard M. Nixon of the United States and "The Martyrs of Hope" scene with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King. Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. See the Famous Yesterday and Today. The Hall of Famous People. The Chamber of Horrors and the Enchanted Fairyland. The Royal London Wax Museum has entertainment for the whole family. Open 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. including Sundays. 388-4451.**

**COWICHAN FOREST MUSEUM—At the end of the scenic drive over the Malahat give yourself a relaxing break by stepping back into the glory days of logging. Here on beautiful lakeside grounds one mile north of Duncan you will see how men pioneered the great forests of British Columbia. Over water and through woods you will ride a staid little steam train taking you past an extraordinary collection of old-time logging exhibits. This is a delightful pace for strolling and there is an endless variety of material here for your picture album, so be sure to bring your camera. Every member of your family will have a wonderful time. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.**

**UNDERSEA GARDENS, THE UNBELIEVABLE WORLD! DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA AND MEET THE MYSTERIOUS LIFE OF THE OCEAN FLOOR. SCUBA DIVER SHOWS EVERY HALF HOUR IN THE UNDERWATER THEATRE FEATURING GIANT OCTOPUS, WOLF EELS AND OTHER CREATURES OF THE DEEP. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. UNDERSEA GARDENS NOW LOCATED IN THE INNER HARBOUR AT CPR WHARF.**

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE—Oak Bay Marina, 288-3445. Salmon Fishing. Oak Bay guide service, fleet of large charter boats, expert guides, free tackle, bait, coffee. Deep sea sports fishing—41 foot cruiser, 1500 lbs. Lakeview. Every day 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approximately \$1.35 per hour. Rental boats—modern fleet, new motors, rental rods.**

**PABLO COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitors delight! Take advantage of this rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open 9:30 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.**

**WEATHERBELL OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—451 W. Saanich Rd. (Highway 17A). Forty dogs in full costume. 20 spectacular live acts on 30 stage. Four one-hour shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Evening shows illuminated. Comfortable seats. 478-2831.**

**BUTTON MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Cosley's famous Seattle Show. Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30, two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.**

**WEST COAST TRAILS TOURS SUN., AUG. 17, 10 A.M.—Spectacular circular tour 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 1 p.m. Fort Road Hill and scenic tour of West Coast. Buses leave from Palace News, 920 Govt. Fare—see Classified No. 16. Information, 478-2873 or 478-8801. BUSES FOR CHARTER.**

**THE OLD FORT—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. In one of Canada's largest and most beautiful night clubs. Talent night Wednesday Nights. Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtenay St. 382-4912.**

**SEMINARBY BEVELLE CLUB—English sing-along local tea. Open Thursday and Friday 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. Saturday night 1 p.m. till midnight. Featuring Irene Henderson (Canada's Great Fields). Strathcona Hotel 383-8913.**

**THE RED LION MOTOR INN—Dining and dancing 6 nights a week to the fine stylings of "The Ivy League Trio." No cover charge 3266 Douglas St. RESERVATIONS call 385-1366.**

**HERITAGE COURSE—Station Theatre's musical comedy SALAD DAYS—Monday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Newcombe Auditorium until August 23.**

**WATER TOURS—Canada's oldest west coast seaports. Victoria and Esquimalt harbors: 10:30, 11:45, 12:45, 1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 5:00, 6:30, 7:45. Opposite Empress Hotel.**

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**BLUE LINE/GRAY LINE BUTCHART GARDENS EVENING TOURS—Don't leave fruit of Empress Hotel sightly at 7:30 (Monday to Friday). 382-8261 or 385-4111.**

**SALAD DAYS—With expert guides. All tickets paid. Opposite the Empress Hotel, 382-8264 or 382-4448.**

## Names in the News

# Won't Somebody Pass Miriam?



Q: Will Beate Ringu Starr appear on TV next season?—Gladys R., Seattle.

A: Yes, on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. But he'll probably film those amazing one-line blackouts back home in London till the Beatles as a group are cleared to work in the U.S. again.

Q: Was Laugh-In comedienne Goldie Hawn discovered at the '64 New York World's Fair or where?—Ralph Pinto, Flushing, N.Y.

A: Even though the new star danced in a fair attraction, her big break came when

produced George Schlatter was impressed with her potential on a TV special. She comes from a family of Maryland showfolk. Mother was a singer, pop musician—Longhair not pop.

Q: What did Rod McKuen do to make a living before he became so famous? And how old is he?—Bea Cooper, Seattle.

## Rugged Background

A: McKuen was a movie stunt man, lumberjack, cowboy, rodeo performer, ditch digger and radio disc jockey. He also sang rock 'n' roll in dingy nightclubs. Rod was born in a Salvation Army hospital in Oakland 36 years ago.

Q: Whatever happened to Carroll Baker of Baby Doll memory?—Red Schiff, Columbus, Ohio.

A: This living baby doll now calls Rome home. She's made a series of Italian B pictures, the latest of which has a lesbian theme. Since playing the movie role of the late Jean Harlow (a real turkey),

her luck hasn't changed. She's been legally separated from director Jack Gargan for several years but may visit the U.S. soon to make the parting permanent.

Q: Who picked tough guy Jimmy Cagney for the role of song and dance man George M. Cohan in the movies? Wasn't it out of character?—Thomas R., Tucson, Ariz.

A: Cohan did the picking himself. James Cagney was a song and dance man before the movies made him tough. Cohan spotted him, recommended him for the part, then coached him to one of his early hits.

## Why So Dazzling?

Q: Why does Liberace affect such dazzling jewelled jackets? They must cost thousands. Does he dress that noisily offstage?—Bill D., Pensacola, Fla.

A: The wild jackets are worn strictly for stage or TV appearances and therefore are tax-deductible. In his early teens in Milwaukee, Lee played piano in creepy honky-tonks to earn eating money for his family. Wearing threadbare hand-me-downs from brother George, Liberace vowed that if he ever made it big he'd flash the star dresses like any of us.

Q: Are pregnant women

actually forbidden to fly by the airlines?—Theodore Bedell, Buffalo.

A: In cases of normal pregnancy, expectant mothers may be accepted through the 35th week of pregnancy. They're also welcome at any time if accompanied by a physician or other qualified person. Airlines are trained to deliver mail and passengers, not air-born infants.

LONDON — After spending about \$200 in the last eight years on driving licenses, Miriam Hargrave has done it again. She just flunked the test for a driver's license for the 34th time, and plans to complain to the transport ministry.

"I drive quite well," Mrs. Hargrave protested, "but none of the examiners wants the label of the man who passed Mary."

VANCOUVER — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said pictures taken of the Soviet fleet off the west coast of Vancouver Island indicate that the Russians are taking rockfish, but not salmon. "We are continuing our watch," he said.

NEW DELHI—The Panchen Lama, second-ranking Tibetan Buddhist after the Dalai Lama, escaped from China where he was imprisoned in a labor camp, the United News of India reported.

FORT LIARD, N.W.T.—Victims of a Friday helicopter crash were identified as Walter Jeffrey, a UBC assistant professor; Donald Marshall of Saskatoon, and pilot Dennis Pagen of Calgary. Jeffrey and Marshall were making a routine trip during a study from a base camp at Nahanni Butte.

TORONTO — Bricklayer George Markness, 40, died after falling 60 feet to a pile of bricks while refacing the sixth floor of an apartment building. Edmundo Mandelzago, 24, who fell with him when a scaffold brace gave way, fell into bushes and escaped with minor injuries.

VANCOUVER — UBC dean of medicine Dr. John McCreary was chosen as the first Canadian medical educator to be made an honorary fellow of the U.S. college of hospital administrators.

TORONTO — Canadian Supreme Court judges have agreed on the need for uniform interpretation of Canada's divorce laws, Ontario Chief Justice George Gale said after a week-long Canadian judicial conference.

LOS ANGELES — Entertainer Danny Thomas is a grandfather. His daughter Terri, 25, gave birth to a six-pound, eight-ounce girl. She is the wife of Larry Gordon, a publicist.

WASHINGTON—A member of the staff of famed anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey found the most complete skull yet

discovered of "homo habilis," the manlike creature that roamed East Africa 2,000,000 years ago. The finding in the fossil-rich Olduvai gorge in Tanzania was called the best relic yet of a race of hominids that may have been direct, remote ancestors of man.

MONTREAL — Leslie Witt of Montreal maintained his lead after the eighth round of the Canadian closed chess championships.

LONDON — Leonard Woolf, husband of novelist Virginia Woolf and himself an author, editor and publisher, died at 88.

MEXICO CITY — Sigrid Gurie, 54, an actress of the late 1930s, died in hospital. She starred in two films, Marco Polo and Algiers.

LOS ANGELES — Judge Marvin Freeman granted the plea of actor Cary Grant that his daughter Jennifer, 3, not be allowed to visit his former wife Dyan Cannon's parents near Seattle. Grant said the girl became upset during a visit last Christmas.

SANTIAGO — The Christian Democratic Party of rightist Chilean President Eduardo Frei moved to the left by giving Radomiro Tomic its unanimous support as its 1970 presidential candidate, tantamount to election. Tomic is a leftist lawyer and former Chilean ambassador to the U.S. who believes Chile should take a "non-capitalist route" to development.

## Any Wednesday

# Comedy Will Open Season at Bastion

The Broadway comedy hit Any Wednesday will be Bastion Theatre's 1969-70 season opener at McPherson Playhouse.

Karen Austin, well-known Victoria actress, is returning to Victoria to join the Bastion Theatre and play the lead in Any Wednesday. Two other well-known Victoria players in the cast will be Margaret Martin and Ian McIntyre.

Any Wednesday replaces the originally-scheduled That Man From Moscow, which will be seen in the spring of 1970. Also on the fall and winter

schedule are Adelburg's The Pied Piper, a family Christmas musical, Shakespeare's As You Like It, and Samuel Taylor's comedy The Happy Time.

The last three shows of the season will be given special student presentations as the second season of Bastion's youth theatre program. The first children's show of the season will be Sinbad, which will play five Saturday matinees beginning Sept. 20.

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"TOUT... BEAUTIFUL... PROFOUND AND EXCITING  
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—LOS ANGELES TIMES

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BANTU MUSIC including Bantu Choir by BANTU BANTU S.A.B.C.  
EVENINGS AT 7:00 and 9:00  
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Lunches: 12 to 2:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.  
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the incredible little car who shifts for himself!

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"THE LOVES OF ISADORA"  
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A Thrilling Action - Packed Adventure  
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"MACKENNA'S GOLD"  
IN COLOR  
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BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 P.M.  
Doors 1 p.m.  
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Last Complete Show 9:23  
TECHNICOLOR  
EXTRA DRIVE-IN ONLY  
"DIMENSION 5"

**Jack Lemmon and Catherine Deneuve are "The April Fools"**  
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"DIMENSION 5"

**TILLCUM Drive-In**  
Doors 1 p.m.  
Feature at 1:28, 3:28, 5:26, 7:26  
Last Complete Show 9:23  
Call for Show Times  
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**ROYAL**  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:30 P.M.  
Doors 1 p.m.  
1:28, 3:28, 5:26, 7:26  
Last Complete Show 9:23  
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Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and President Richard M. Nixon of the United States.

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"The Martyrs of Hope" with John Fitzgerald Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

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# Party Leaders Heat Up Vote Campaign



Premier Bennett got a polite reception in Fernie Friday, New Democratic Party Leader Tom Berger rapped the government's giveaway of natural resources and Liberal leader Pat McGeer said there would be no special favors from a Liberal government, as campaigning heated up 11 days before the election Aug. 27.

Mr. Bennett, during a 50-minute speech to 150 people in which he reviewed his government's record, repeatedly referred to the development of vast coal markets in Japan that will spur development of coal deposits in the East Kootenay area.

## RESOURCE POLICIES

Other resource development policies showed that only Social Credit has the vision, courage and boldness to keep the economy expanding, he said.

The Kaiser Resources Ltd. \$60,000,000 10-year contract to ship coal to Japan "is only the beginning," the premier said. "In the great development period that lies ahead, the East Kootenay needs a government member to interpret the East Kootenay to the government."

Mr. Berger told 225 persons at a rally in Revelstoke that Manitoba's newly-elected NDP government is an example of how a province can bring in foreign investment without signing away its natural resources.

## LOG ORDER

He cited the example of the U.S.-owned Churchill Forest Products Co., which agreed to revisions in a contract with the Manitoba government providing that \$4,000,000 worth of logs would be processed in Manitoba and not the U.S.

Mr. Berger lashed the B.C. government for exporting natural resources, and as a result, jobs, without caring for the employment, education and health needs of the province's citizens.

At New Westminster, Dr. McGeer rebuked Premier Bennett anew for his exaggerations of the issues in the campaign. "His exaggerations have reached a point where there's a huge credibility under pressure."

## FEAR OF NDP

He promised, if elected, that he will never ask for votes because of fear of the NDP or any other group. He also promised that a Liberal government would grant no special favors to big business, but would be answerable only to the people.

Earlier, at a luncheon in suburban Pitt Meadows, he criticized Vancouver-area Liberal associations for an attitude of defeat. "I'm not satisfied with the way our city organizations have responded."

John de Wolf, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party and the only Tory running in the Aug. 27 election, told Indians at Musquam reserve in Vancouver they should insist on the right to be consulted and should state their legitimate demands to "the whiteman's government."

## FULL RIGHTS

He said Indians should ask for "full citizenship, with all the rights and benefits of citizenship, no matter what the present status of the Indian or where he lives."

"These protections must include the right to ownership, without expropriation, alienation or encroachment. And for at least the next 25 years—if not forever—all Indian lands must stay in Indian hands."

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ON AUGUST 27th

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## OCCASIONAL TABLES

**Coffee Table**—Serve your guests coffee on this lovely 2-step coffee table. Long lasting Arborite top. Sale, each 28.99

**Coffee Table Set—14"x48"** coffee table done in walnut woodgrain, with an Arborite top. Sale, each 14.99

**Coffee Table—16"x48"** French Provincial coffee table with Arborite top and fruitwood finish. Sale, each 59.95

**Step Table to match. Sale, ea. 49.95**

**End Table to match. Sale, ea. 44.95**

**Coffee Table Sets—14"x44"** French Provincial coffee table. Arborite top in walnut finish. Sale, each 29.99

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**Lamps—Table style, pottery, wood, modern and traditional lamps. Complete with shades.**

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**Colonial Style Chesterfield**—2-piece nylon tweed cover chesterfield with high back for added comfort. Wing design and semi-detached back cushion. Foam rubber seats 359.99

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**2-Piece Chesterfield**—Big 4-seater with a high back and modern narrow style arms. Foam cushions with hard wearing covers, in brown, green, rust or goldtone. Sale, 2-pce. suite 199.99

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**Single Pedestal Desk—20"x36"**. Desk has 3 handy drawers and a long-lasting Arborite top. Sturdy construction, finished in walnut. Reg. 36.99. Sale, each 32.99

**Double Pedestal Desk—20"x48"**. 5 drawers consisting of 2 file drawers and 2 paper drawers and 1 pencil drawer. Reg. 64.99. Sale, each 57.99

**Desk and Chair Set—Solid Arborite top, 2 paper drawers and 2 file drawers with brass handles. 42"x18"x29". 1 hardwood chair with upholstered seat. 59.95**

**Desk and Chair Set—Desk is 16"x40"x29". Walnut woodgrain top. 1 shelf and sliding door compartment. Metal chair with curved back and an upholstered seat. Sale, set 42.95**

**Writing Table—Walnut woodgrain. Table is 31"x18"x36". Includes a centre pencil drawer and pigeon hole shelves. Sale, each 32.95**

## SLEEP AND SIT

**Redi-Bed**—Hard wearing nylon frieze cover, and foam cushions. Frame has new rug protector feet. 196.99

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**Drop Arm Love Seat—60"** long when made up—arms can be lowered for extra seating. Nylon tweed cover in full colour range. Sale, each 149.99

**Armless Lounges**—Complete with a bedding box. Factory selection of colour and cover choice. 64.99

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## FLOOR COVERINGS

**"Castle Twist" Propylon**—Copper, wheat gold and avocado green. 12" widths. Sale, sq. yd. 10.49

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**Plastic Surface Linoleum**—6 ft. wide, 3 patterns to choose from. Sale, sq. yd. 69c

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**Bookshelf—4 shelves** including 2 centre adjustable shelves done in walnut woodgrain. 12"x24"x68". Sale, each 54.95

**2-Piece Daveno**—Vinyl-covered daveno with bedding box. Includes a comfortable chair. Sale, set 149.99

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**3-Drawer Single Dresser** to match. Complete with mirror. Sale, each 31.99

**Bookcase**—Horizontal type bookcase with two shelves, 10"x40"x28". Vertical type with three shelves, 10"x36"x48". Sale, each 14.99

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## BEDDING

**"Quiltmaster" Unit**—Has 405 coils of 7-gauge wire, flange construction, vertical stitch taped edge, double insulated Flexolator and golden sisal heavy damask cover, matching box spring. Units 3/3, 4/0 or 4/6. Sale, 2-pce. set 84.99

**"Golden Crest" Unit**—312-coil, heavy sisal padding and white cotton. Pre-built border. Unit 3/3, 4/0, 4/6. Sale, 2-pc. set 69.99

**"Concord" Unit**—405-coil, scroll quilt, pre-built border on mattress. Matching box spring. 3/3, 4/0, 4/6. 2-pce. set 89.99

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**Rollaway Cots**—30" angle frame. Good mattresses. Sale, each 28.99

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**Roy Custom Deluxe Refrigerator**—15.3 cubic feet. Twin porcelain crispers, adjustable porcelain meat keeper. Automatic butter cooler. 10-year warranty on compressor. White. Sale, each 358.88

**Avocado, harvest gold, copper-tone.** Sale, each 348.88

**Westinghouse Freezer**—23 cubic feet, 805-lb. capacity. Deluxe chest-type freezer. "Thin wall" construction. Sale, each 239.99

**Roy Refrigerator-Freezer**—15.3 cu. ft. size with twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper and dairy bar door. Big 146-lb. freezer capacity. White. Sale, each 328.88

**Also in avocado or copper-tone.** Sale, each 338.88

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**Cogswell Rockers**—Foam seats covered in brush nylon. Large variety of colours to choose from. Sale, each 49.95

**Cogswell Rockers**—Wood arm protectors. Chair seat is covered in brush nylon. Assorted colours. Sale, each 39.95

**Floater Rocker**—Deluxe rocker has 4" foam seat and back covered in Cornell nylon. Colours of pine, green, brown. Sale, each 74.99

**Chairs**—French and Italian Provincial styles with damask covers. Sale, each 64.99

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**3-Piece Suite**—Consisting of 48" double dresser with tilting mirror, a four-drawer chest and a radio head board bed with a walnut woodgrain finish. Sale, set 139.99

**3-Piece Suite**—Complete with a 44" double dresser with tilting mirror, a 4-drawer chest and panel bed. Solid birch veneer throughout, and finished in light walnut stain. Sale, set 149.99

**3-Piece Suite**—Spanish design bedroom suite with a 60" triple dresser and tilting mirror. 9 drawers, with 2 sliding doors, and antique hardware, which adds that old-world flavour to the design. Finished in dark oak. Sale, set 179.99

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## DINING ROOM SUITES

**5-Piece Dinette Suite**—30"x39" walnut Arborite top table opens to 48". Bronzotone legs. Chairs feature two-tone back and seat. Sale, suite 39.99

**5-Piece Dinette Suite**—Suite features 30"x36" table top of textured Arborite of walnut woodgrain on 1/2" plywood base, which opens to 48". Chairs are supported vinyl seats in walnut and turquoise or goldtone. Sale, suite 64.99

**7-Piece Dinette Suite**—36"x48" ranch-style table opens to a full 72" for family dining. Complete with 2 leaves and six sturdy chairs. Sale, each 99.99

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## Ready-to-Finish Pieces for the Student's Convenience

**Desk**—16"x36". 4 drawers, modern slant front of plywood. Ready sanded. Sale, each 16.99

**Double Pedestal Desk**—16"x48". 7 drawers and pencil drawer. Sale, each 24.99

**Chair to match** in clear varnish. Windsor style. Sale, each 6.19



# Buses Still Idle But Non-Drivers Crossing Lines

Edmonton buses were idle and drivers manned picket lines for the second day of the Alberta capital's first transportation strike in 50 years.

The union has agreed to permit 61 non-transit union employees to cross picket lines at the garages to maintain essential services such as security and boiler systems.

Exports of Canadian wheat and flour for the first 10 months of the crop year ended last July 31 were 250,300,000 bushels, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics

## Prairie Week

reports. The figure was slightly higher than the 249,900,000 bushels exported in the same 10-month period in the 1967-68 year.

Feed barley and oats will be accepted as partial payment for

room and board fees at the Agricultural and vocational college at Fairview, an Alberta government institution 275 miles northwest of Edmonton. Acting Principal David Enns said a maximum of \$125 worth of feed grains would be accepted each session from students to offset room and board costs of about \$70 a month.

About 1,500 student applicants will be turned away from the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology, Edmonton, because of lack of room this fall, J. O.

Starritt, vice-principal of the institute, warns.

Premier Ross Thatcher has announced a change in the terms of Saskatchewan's program of taking feed grain as a form of university tuition fee payment. Instead of allowing up to 200 students to pay as much as \$450 each in feed grains, a maximum of 300 students will be able to pay up to \$300 each in feed grains.

Established in November 1968

as a temporary measure to relieve pressure at Regina, the RCMP's cadet training school at Pelly is closing. Supt. George M. Mackay, the commanding officer of the school said training facilities for cadets have been enlarged at the Regina barracks.

Two buffalo, part of a herd of 30 that was taken in January from Elk Island National Park near Edmonton and released in northwestern Saskatchewan have been slain, the provincial department of natural resources

reports. The shooting of the young bull and cow is under investigation.

Last spring, Mayor Stephen Juba suggested that Winnipeg churches consider making voluntary grants to the city "in lieu of taxes for municipal services rendered." Thursday, the civic finance committee

received another negative reply — this time from Grace Baptist Church — to add to the file of about 45 other letters from churches declining the mayor's suggestion.

Positive replies have been received from only five churches with donations totalling \$450. Largest contributor, at \$200, was Christ Lutheran Church.

Dr. Ralph F. B. King, who joined the faculty six years ago, has been appointed acting president of Brandon University.

His interim appointment is effective Sept. 1 with the retirement of Dr. John Robbins. Dr. Robbins resigned last spring in what he described as a "president's protest" against

having a deal with obstructionist tactics of campus activists. Dr. King, 48, is a native of Vancouver. Since 1965 he has been head of the department of English and dean of arts.

Health Minister James Henderson said in Edmonton the provincial government will refuse to approve any new hospital construction in Alberta for the remainder of 1969. The province has six new hospitals totalling 350 beds under construction.



# EATON'S



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## Autumn Linen Sale



### 25% Off "Trapper Point"

Reg. \$30.00 for these world noted, made in England Trapper Point blankets. All wool — with the international "Woolmark" label — mothproofed and finished with firmly whipped ends. Each 4 point blanket weighs 6 lbs. and is softly napped to provide years of nightly comfort. Solid shades of rose, blue, gold, camel, scarlet or green also douffle stripe in white with rainbow.

stripes.  
 Double size: 72x90 inches.  
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Texmade quality sheets with "elasto-Tex" corners for smooth, taut fit. Machine washable, Sanforized cotton, softly flapped for cosy warmth, in decor-wise shades of white, pink, blue or green. Choose these for winter use at home . . . for year-round use at the cottage. Choose from 2 sizes.

Twin fitted, 39 x 75". Reg. 4.50.  
 Sale, each

**3<sup>79</sup>**

Double fitted, 54 x 75". Reg. 5.50.  
 Sale, each

**4<sup>49</sup>**



### 20% to 25% Off Plumply Filled Pillows

Berene Fortrel Number 7 Pillow with Fortrel/Polyester fiber fill and cotton covering. Machine washable, non-allergenic. Delicate blue floral pattern covering. Size 20x30". Reg. 6.95. Sale, each 5.56

Queen size, 21x30". Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 6.99

Eaton's Goose Down and Feather Filled Pillow. Firm filling for comfortable sleeping. Featherproof ticking is new modern bar-stripe with solid borders. Pink or blue. Size 21x27 inches. Reg. 7.95. Sale, each 6.33

Goose/Duck/Chicken Feather Filled Pillows with floral striped featherproof ticking in pink or blue with neat piped edges. Size 20x30 inches. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each 3.95



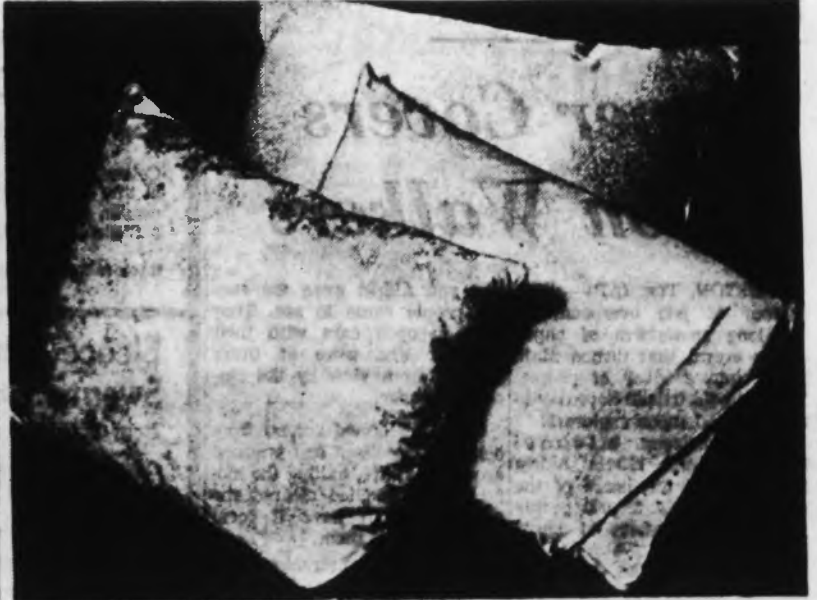
### Thermal-Weave Acrilan

Better quality thermal blankets that combine the lightweight thermal weave for heat retention with the long-lasting qualities of Acrilan. Plain shades of blue, rose, gold, avocado, white or turquoise finished with nylon bonding. Double bed size, 72x90". Reg. 10.95. Sale, each 8.99

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### All-Wool Tartan Rugs

Excellent, all-purpose rugs for use at home, travelling or at sports events. Authentic Scottish tartans include Royal Stewart, Melrose of Assynt, Princess Margaret Rose, Anderson and Buchanan. Size 54x66 inches. Reg. 8.95. Sale, each 6.99



### Haddon Hall Goose Down and Feather Filled Pillow

A luxurious filling with lustrous white satin cover and natural cotton interliner, piped edges. Size 21x27". Reg. 9.95. Sale, each 7.96

Queen size, 21x30". Reg. 12.95. Sale, each 9.96

Eaton's Foam Rubber Pillow. Moulded one-piece ventilated foam with no seams. Covered with white Sanforized cotton broadcloth, zipped at one end for easy removal. 6 inches deep. Size 16 1/2 x 24 1/2 inches. Reg. 6.95. Sale, each 4.99

Haddon Hall Deluxe All Goose Down Pillow. Plumply packed and covered with damask chromespan, interlined with fine downproof cotton. Finished with piped edges, creamy white. Size 21x27". Reg. 16.95. Sale, each 12.99

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# 'Big Men' Mboya Plotters?

**NAIROBI**—Nahashon Isaac Njenga Njoroge, the man charged with the assassination of Tom Mboya, turned to the police after his arrest and allegedly said, "Why don't you go and get some big man? We did what we are told."

With this remark, quoted by a police witness at a preliminary hearing into the case last week, Njoroge touched on the question that bothers most spectators at the proceedings.

Who is the big man or men that may have plotted the death of Mboya? So far, the government has hinted outside the courtroom that the murder was a Communist plot. But members of Mboya's Luo tribe

believe it was a plot by Kikuyu tribesmen within the ruling party, the Kenya African National Union.

Mboya, a cabinet member in the Kenya government and secretary general of the ruling political party, was shot and killed July 5 on a crowded downtown Nairobi street. The gunman, according to witnesses, fired two bullets into Mboya's chest and ran.

## Bulgarian Trainee

In the preliminary hearing, the prosecution has barely mentioned the background of Njoroge, who trained for four years with the Bulgarian army.

A preliminary hearing in Kenya, much like a Canadian preliminary hearing, determines whether there is enough evidence to justify a trial. The prosecutors do not make an opening statement and the defence makes no case at all.

The evidence of Communist association centres on the 32-year-old Njoroge's time in Bulgaria. When police arrested Njoroge three days after the assassination, they found photographs at his home showing him in army uniform.

Njoroge told them that he had

spent four years with the Bulgarian army.

In addition, police said they had found a booklet in Njoroge's house that evidently was a Bulgarian driving licence. The testimony did not reveal when Njoroge had trained in Bulgaria.

In an indirect and rather offhand way, the hearing also has touched on Njoroge's association with the Kenya African National Union, the ruling party of President Jomo Kenyatta.

One witness identified Njoroge as a party worker. Another witness, a print shop office manager of the Zenith Printing Workers, testified that Njoroge had ordered party stationery from him.

## Kikuyu Clique

The party association plus Njoroge's identity as a Kikuyu tribesman lend some support to those who believe that a Kikuyu clique in the party engineered the killing of Mboya.

All these matters, however, have been subordinated at the hearing to the question of whether Njoroge killed Mboya.

Although Mboya was shot on a crowded street, the prosecution has failed to find an eyewitness who could identify Njoroge as the gunman. A procession of witnesses has testified that the killer moved too quickly for them to see him clearly. Almost all, however, described the killer as a "brown

African." Njoroge's skin color is a shade lighter than most black Africans.

But one witness, Mary Njeri Munyiri, testified that Njoroge told her an hour before the shooting that he was looking for Mboya and would shoot him. Miss Munyiri said she had met Njoroge on a downtown Nairobi street only a few minutes' walk from where Mboya was killed.

The prosecution, however, is evidently resting most of its case on the revolver found under Njoroge's bed. Police have testified that Njoroge told them he bought the revolver from a stranger the day after the assassination.

## Fingerprint Raised

Njoroge also told police, according to their testimony, that he had never touched the revolver after it was sold to him wrapped in a handkerchief.

Yet police experts testified that a fingerprint of Njoroge was found on the cylinder inside the revolver. A ballistics expert is expected to testify Monday that the revolver was the one that fired the bullets that killed Mboya.

Police also found an attaché case in Njoroge's house that contained a plastic envelope. Police have testified that the envelope was creased in such a way as to indicate that a gun

had been kept inside it. Eyewitnesses have told the court that the killer of Mboya carried an attaché case like the one found in Njoroge's house.

None of the testimony has revealed why police picked up Njoroge in the first place. Officers simply have said that, after receiving some unspecified information, they went to a small business office in downtown Nairobi and picked up Njoroge.

The hearing should end Monday. There is no indication when S. K. Sachdeva, the magistrate hearing the case, will rule whether to free Njoroge or commit him to a murder trial.

## Houston Pays Tribute

# Paper Covers Moon Walkers

**HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)**—With a roar of jets overhead, an hour-long snowstorm of paper rode in open cars with their families, and were at times blocked from view by the cascade of paper.

Often the crowd surged from behind police lines and jammed around the cars, halting the motorcade. Police cleared the crowd only to have it form again ahead of them.

Ten bands, 14 marching units and a trailer towing Mercury, Gemini and Apollo spacecraft were in the parade.

A program featuring top-flight entertainers at night ended Houston's day of tribute to the Apollo 11 crew.

## COUNSELLOR OF NATIVE INDIAN STUDENTS

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Female Applicants Only

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D. W. COTTON, Personnel Officer,  
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## Love at First Sight

Irresistible force meets immovable object — and it's love at first sight. Jana Lehman, 4, from Seattle, and Moose, St. Bernard belonging to Mrs. Gerry Chambers of Eagle River, Alaska, met in front of Provincial Museum, and outcome is obvious. Both were on vacation in Victoria.—(Ellis Shipman)



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## Tinkerer Hit, Probed

# Midnight Helping Hand Lands Colonel in Soup

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — A midnight meeting between a U.S. air force intelligence officer and a Soviet diplomat on a lonely street naturally arouses interest in this town.

So Lt.-Col. Walter Brown, 55, spent most of the day Saturday convincing people he was just trying to be helpful.

Brown was not available to talk with newsmen because he was too busy talking to other intelligence officers. But, according to his friends, his misfortune began shortly before midnight Friday when he pulled his car into a parking space in Washington's tree-shaded northwest section and walked around the corner toward his residence.

## HELP OFFERED

We noticed a man peering under the hood of his automobile and offered to help.

The man was Nikolai Zhiltsov, a first secretary in the Soviet embassy information section, who lived nearby and had car trouble.

While the two were tinkering with the battery, four young men came up and demanded money. At least one of them had a club and another pulled a knife, although he didn't use it.

## HIT ON HEAD

Zhiltsov ran and the attackers went after Brown, hitting him in the head. He fought back and the youths ran.

They didn't get any money from Brown but Zhiltsov told police that a \$250 coat was stolen from his automobile.

A passing motorist took the colonel to Walter Reed army hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises and he was released.

A U.S. State Department official called the Soviet em-

bussey to express regrets over the incident Saturday.

The air force, which would give no information on Brown, said it was conducting further investigations.

The initial police report said the two men were walking in a nearby park but later this was changed to substantially the same version given by Brown's friends.

## Venezuelan Surprise

# Broken Package Discloses Body

**CARACAS (UPI)** — Air express handlers at Maiquetia International airport accidentally dropped a big package marked fragile Friday. It broke open and an arm fell out.

Police were called to the side of the Avenida Venezuelan Air-

lines DC 3 which was to have taken the package to Rio Caribe, 370 miles to the East.

They unwrapped the package to find the body of a man in his 30s. The package was addressed

to Petra Hernandez in Rio Caribe. The sender was listed as Pedro Hernandez.

Police commissioner Pedro Bujana said the man appeared to have died of non-violent causes.

"There is no indication at present that a crime has been committed," Bujana said. "If no crime has been committed we will turn the case over to the proper authorities, the sanitation department."

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NANAIMO, B.C.



# EATON 100 BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

**SALE Starts Monday**  
Continues Through  
**Saturday, August 23**

Check the Value Packed Insert in  
Today's Paper! Don't Miss Out on  
a Single one of these Values!

## 9 o'clock Specials

On Sale MONDAY Only!  
9 a.m. to 10 a.m. if Quantities Last  
Please, No Phone or Mail Orders

### Teen Jumpers, Skirts

Reg. 10.00 to 13.00,  
Save 4.01 to 7.01  
Popular suspender skirts and jumpers for teens in assorted plaids and plain shades. Variety of styles in bonded acrylics and wools. Sizes 5/6 to 13/14 in the group.  
**5.99**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Hi Shop, Third Floor

### "Leprechaun" Hosiery

Reg. 59c, Save 10c  
One size fits all! Stretch fit nylon in dress sheer mesh. Popular shades of highlight, Persian glow and pirate gold. Stock up and save!  
**49c**  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Hosiery, Main Floor

### Tailored Skirts

Reg. 10.00, Save 5.01  
Trimly tailored skirts from the main floor sportswear! Wool crepe, fully lined, slim-style. Basic colours to choose from.  
**4.99**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Sportswear, Main Floor

### Boys' Casual Pants

Reg. 5.95—Save 3.46  
Come in assorted styles, colours, and materials. Sizes 8 to 14. Limit of 2 pair per customer.  
**2.49**  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Downstairs Budget Store

### Sargent Crayons

Reg. 50c, Save 21c  
Colour me happy with 24 assorted colours in this Sargent hexagon crayon set.  
**29c**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Back-to-School Shop, Lower Main Floor

### 2 Inch 3-Ring Binders

Reg. 2.25, Save 56c  
With automatic opening. Binder available in assorted colours.  
**1.69**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Stationery, Main Floor

### Turtleneck T-Shirts

Reg. 4.00 each  
These long sleeved T-Shirts are a comfortable blend of cotton and nylon with a lycra reinforced neckband. Available in white, black, gold, avocado and blue in sizes S.M. and L. Limit of 3 to a customer.  
**3 for 7.99**  
O'Clock Special  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Girls' Skirts

Reg. 5.00 to 6.00, Save 2.01 to 3.01  
Choose from 2 easy-to-wear styles—A-line or an imitation kilt look. Both in wool blend in assorted checks. Sizes 7 to 14.  
**2.99**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Fleece Lined Sweatshirts

Reg. 2.25, Save 1.13  
Crew neck sweatshirts with short or long sleeves in a variety of colours.  
**1.12**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Men's Wear, Main Floor

### Girls' Skirt and Sweater Sets

Reg. 7.99, Save 3.00  
The bonded, woven knit skirt matches the long sleeve, turtleneck top in pink or lime check.  
**4.99**  
O'Clock Special, set  
Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Bicycle Tubes

Reg. 1.19, Save 50c  
An opportunity to fit up your child's bike at considerable savings to you. Available in sizes 24x1 1/2, 26x1 1/2, and 28x1 1/2.  
**69c**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Sporting Goods, Main Floor,  
Home Furnishings Building

### Yellow Typewriter Paper

Reg. 98c, Save 18c  
Use for second sheets, carbons, etc. 500 sheets per package.  
**79c**  
O'Clock Special, pkg.  
Back-to-School Shop, Lower Main Floor

### Hosiery

Reg. 49c pair—Save 30c  
Seamless mesh nylons with plain top in shades of tender beige, burnt sugar or coffee. In sizes S and L.  
**19c**  
Limit of 4 prs. per customer.  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Downstairs Budget Store

### Women's Briefs

Reg. 49c pair—Save 30c  
Rayon briefs in assorted colours and white with lace trim. Elastic waist and legs. Sizes S.M. and L.  
**19c**  
Limit of 6 prs. per customer.  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Downstairs Budget Store

### Child's Jumper Set

Reg. 8.99, Save 3.00  
Pretty and practical, this bonded, woven knit jumper comes with matching long sleeved turtleneck top. Sizes 4 to 6x in pink or lime check.  
**5.99**  
O'Clock Special, set  
Children's Wear, Third Floor

### Children's Shoes

Reg. 4.99 to 7.99, Save 1.99 to 4.99  
Includes slings, party and school styles for little girls. Black and pastel patents. Little boys' oxfords in brown or black. 10 to 4 collectively.  
**2.99**  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Shoes, Floor of Fashion

### Boys' Shirts

Reg. 2.00, Save 1.11  
Assorted colours and sizes in smart sport shirts for boys. Short or long sleeve styles, regular collar style.  
**89c**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Boys' Wear, Third Floor

### Licorice Allsorts

Reg. 69c lb., Save 20c lb.  
Kids love Licorice Allsorts... delicious chunks of Licorice covered with soft candy in different flavours. Buy them now at this special price.  
**49c**  
O'Clock Special, lb.  
Candies, Main Floor

### Young Men's Shoes

Better quality shoes in assorted styles, some have pointed toes. Come in brown and black. Broken size range 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.  
**2.99**  
O'Clock Special, pair  
Downstairs Budget Store

### White Cotton Bra

Reg. 2.50, Save 1.51  
Elasticized midriff inserts for comfort, two-section bust cup. Sizes A, 32 to 38; B and C, 32 to 40 and D, 36 to 42.  
**99c**  
O'Clock Special, each  
Foundations, Floor of Fashion





Flash fire razed mill quickly, as these two pictures show, with final result total destruction

Wm. E. John Photos

## Family Life Project Set

By BILL STAVDAL

A pilot project of family life education in the elementary schools is being planned by the Greater Victoria School Board. The program planned for Grades 1, 3, 5 and 7 is expected to be "well under way by the new year," says H. C. O'Donnell, director of elementary instruction, in a report going before the school board Monday.

The project concurs with a recommendation by Dr. Elizabeth Patriarche, co-ordinator of the board's high school sex education program. In her annual report, also being presented to the school trustees Monday, Dr. Patriarche says: "I hope that in the near future we will have a curriculum planned that will spread the teaching from kindergarten to Grade 12, with trained and selected teachers handling most of the instruction."

Greater Victoria has been expanding its family life education program since it was introduced in the fall of 1964. The board generally feels that simple "sex education" should be expanded to emphasize human relationships. The elementary program now being developed by a committee of educators including Dr. Patriarche will involve more than 50 teachers this fall, according to Mr. O'Donnell's report.

The provincial education department has a complete family life education program ready for use in the elementary grades but has not released it.



Owners' adjacent home protected by neighbors

## Mill Razed By Blaze In Minutes

By DIANE JANOWSKI

The Van-Isle Moulding and Millwork Ltd. mill on Del Monte Avenue in Saanich was levelled Saturday night as flames raced its entire length within minutes.

Cause of the fire, which was reported shortly after 7:30 p.m. was unknown late Saturday night, but Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins said it was thought to have started in the south end of the building near the hoppers.

Sparks from the blaze were carried as far as a half-mile into the surrounding bush and two small fires started by them were extinguished by neighbors in the area. Smoke from the burning building billowed more than 1,000 feet into the air.

### HOUSE THREATENED

The only house threatened by the blaze was that of the mill's owner, Peter Brotherhood of 5131 Del Monte.

A portable pump leading from the home's swimming pool was used by three men who hosed down the roof of the house to protect it from flying embers while other neighbors moved the furniture onto the front lawn.

Three fire trucks were sent to fight the blaze from the Saanich fire hall while Central Saanich firemen moved into the Elk

Lake Fire Hall to help the Saanich force. Members of the Victoria citizens' Band Radio helped police keep cars from entering the area to further congest it. No estimate of damage was available, but the deputy chief said it would probably be high because of the large building, machinery and piles of finished lumber that were destroyed. He said he doubted the fire's cause would ever be determined because the flames spread so quickly. Mr. Brotherhood declined comment.

### Park Concert Starts at 2 p.m.

The 30-piece Victoria Concert Orchestra directed by James Fraser will be the featured entertainment at 2 p.m. today in Beacon Hill Park. The City of Gardens Chapter of the Sweet Adelines will open the program. Shirley Ralke is director. Betts and her Buddies, a quartet, will sing at intermission.

## Seen In Passing



Bert

Bert Talack ready to deliver the ball. (A retired shoe retailer, his friends of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club say he is the slowest bowler in the club. He lives at 2999 Dean Avenue with his wife, Grace. His hobbies are lawn bowling, bridge, and gardening.) . . . Eleanor and Bob Sproule returning from the Babe Ruth Regional Championships in Casper, Wyoming . . . Wayne DeMontigny doing a drum solo . . . Kim Tomczak and Sandy Jamse going to Salt Spring Island . . . Dave Vernon washing dishes . . . Karen Easton coming into the city for a day . . . Frank Twilt sneezing . . . Gall MacPherson singing out . . . Terry Casey teaching speed reading . . . Court Benson talking about his travels . . . Mike Flemming parking cars . . . Gerry Bready growing the biggest squash in town.

## Rustled Cattle Returned

By DON COLLINS

Maybe it was the cattle rustling that caused the most excitement.

Perpetrated right in the wilds of Saanich, it could hardly be expected to do otherwise.

But, it could be hard to match the collapse of the bed in the middle of the night for immediate impact. Or to overlook the visit of the spooks as a point of interest.

This, in case you are wondering, is the other side of the story concerning the Canadian Little League baseball finals which ended Saturday at Hampton Park.

The best 12-year-old ball players in Canada (with a sprinkling of 11-year-olds) cannot possibly use up all their energy on a playing field. Life would be just too dull that way. So the energy returns to the homes where the boys are billeted, or goes wandering

On Tuesday, prior to their first game, a group of players found a small farm right in the middle of a residential area.

With a whoop and a holler, they chased a small herd of cattle. A couple of the cows, unaccustomed to such a workout, left the farm in favor of a lawn in front of a private home.

Since this did not meet with the approval of either the farmer or the lady in the private home, the boys chased the cows back to the farm.

Tongue in cheek, a municipal official said afterward: "Technically speaking, this could come under the heading of cattle rustling."

However, there is no law against the haunting of a house.

Late one night a woman in a house where two of the players were billeted heard a strange tapping on a ground-floor window. She flooded the

backyard with light but could find no one.

"I was almost beginning to believe in ghosts," the woman said, "when I heard this giggling coming from the second floor."

When she investigated she discovered the players weren't asleep, but hanging out the bedroom window peering the window of the TV room below with jellybeans.

Late the next night the adults in one home awoke with a start. There had surely been an explosion in the next room.

What they found was a collapsed bed containing two small players who had decided to wrestle in the middle of the night.

"It's all right," said one player from deep in the ruins, "I didn't hurt my throwing hand."

These were the same boys who — in between all those wild adventures — found time to demonstrate good manners; boys who offered to wash dishes in the homes where they stayed, who never failed to say thanks for anything offered them.

## Girl Runs from Falling Oak

A tree that area residents said they had been expecting to fall for several years crashed to the ground Saturday afternoon moments after a young girl jumped from its path to safety. The oak, which stood on the Victoria-owned boulevard in front of the J. D. Martin home at 2747 Roseberry, split near the middle of its trunk and pitched forward, falling across several Hydro wires which strained but did not break.

Neighbours of the Martins, who left for a two-week vacation Friday, said the tree had been groaning and swaying dangerously in the wind for several years, although there were no strong winds in the area Saturday before it fell. "I was standing right there where those leaves are now," said 13-year-old Katherine Gillies of 2755 Roseberry, "when I heard it start to creak. It was a hollow creak, almost a metal sound."

"It was the first time I've run since before I broke my leg," Katherine had the cast from a broken leg removed less than a week ago.

Other youngsters in the area said it was lucky the Martins were on holiday or their two small children who usually played in the area might have been hurt.

W. H. Warren, parks administrator for Victoria, said all complaints concerning dangerous trees are investigated.

"It's certainly our policy to cut dangerous trees down before an accident occurs," he said. He explained that when a complaint is received, a staff member goes out and makes a technical appraisal of the tree to determine if it actually is dangerous.

Mr. Warren said he could not remember any complaints concerning the oak on Roseberry.

The oak's fall caused slight damage to the G. R. Slater

house across the street at 2742 Roseberry.

"The pressure of the tree falling on the hydro wires pulled off some of the stucco where they were attached to the house," said Mr. Slater.



Area residents study fallen tree



## Go-Go Pitch Drums Up Votes

Go-go election campaign style was introduced in Victoria Saturday when Liberal candidates Ian Stewart and Mel Couvelier, centre, moved through town with motorized rock band and

dancers. NDP was also out campaigning. Unidentified canvasser got into act at Fort and Foul Bay with pamphlet pushing NDP candidates Peter Bunn and Phil Fawcett. — (William A. Boucher)





JIM TANG

BOB BURROWS, former Oak Bay high school athlete who signed a professional baseball contract with Winnipeg earlier this summer, is off to a good start. The last Sporting News shows him leading the Northern Baseball League in hitting with 23 hits in 78 at bats for a .295 average. He also scored 28 runs in his first 23 games, hit three home runs and batted in 13 runs... best wishes for a speedy recovery to Jack LeGuer... Nanaimo's new curling club is coming along on schedule and the first rocks should be thrown sometime in October... Buck Meale is reported as saying that his three years in Victoria as manager of the Maple Leafs converted him into a Westerner and that he was glad to come back west as manager of Canada's national hockey club. But Buck hasn't yet spent a winter in Winnipeg and it's quite possible that his first experience at Portage and Main might have him looking into the possibility of having the national club based in Victoria... and it could be that the popularity of Brandon will again be depleted after the Western Manitoba reunion Jim Meale has organized for Sept. 19. There could be as many as 700 in attendance, including upwards of 50 making the trip from Brandon. One wonders how many of the visitors will make the trip back after having a look at what Jim found... Hugh Collins, Jr., who did such a fine job as catcher for the Edmonton Hardisty team in the Canadian Little League championship is the son of the former hockey star and, Edmontonians with the club claim, is good enough at 12 years of age to be considered a future National Hockey League player... and David Morris, the Edmonton centre-fielder, is the son of Frank, the one time Canadian Football League star who coached the Edmonton team in the 1966 Canadian final held here and had son Peter on the club. David is the last of the five Morris boys... there'll be consternation again in Vancouver following what happened to B.C. Lions in Hamilton last night. That glitter that seemed apparent in the previous two games may have been no more than fools' gold... there'll be a number of future major leaguers here Saturday when Vancouver Mounties and Portland Beavers play a scheduled Pacific Coast League game at Royal Athletic Park. It'll be worth seeing and good support will probably bring us more of the same next season...

TAKE A BOW: One would have to be remiss not to make special mention of the organization of the Canadian Little League championship by Will Cain, Eric Geary, Ken Munro and the many others involved.

It was a big-league show from the start and special mention should be made of the impressive flag-raising ceremony arranged by games-supervisor Munro which opened the tournament.

And the show was excellent from there until the pennant was presented to the deserving Valleyfield club. The credits due are too many to be listed here but also high on the list is the efficient umpiring crew headed by Doug Hudlin and Saanich municipality, which has provided in Hampton Park what is rated the best Little League facility in Canada.

GIL McDOUGALD, a one-season sensation with Victoria Athletics before going on to star for New York Yankees, was recently appointed head baseball coach at Fordham University... Bill Musney—remember him?—is out of football and doing public relations work for a firm in Minneapolis... the National Hockey League threw in a sweetener to get its U.S. television contract extended, promising the Columbia Broadcasting System exclusive rights to the first series played between NHL and Russian clubs... Stephanie Berio, who could become Canada's greatest woman runner, is the granddaughter of Frank and Mary (Crull), one-time owners of the Green Lantern Hotel in Chemainus... ex-Victorian Dick Munn, who is now the popular pro at Vancouver Point Grey Golf and Country Club, is high in his praise of Mike Green, another former Victoria youngster who is Munn's top assistant... a lot of things in this world keep changing but the fuss made about caddies at the Uplands Golf Club is one of those things that only a dedicated cause-seeker could take up. A lot of people are beginning to think that the cause-seekers which infest our society are a bigger problem than most of the things they seem to feel should be corrected... surely one of the more amazing athletes of this day has to be Hoyt Wilhelm. The knuckleballing relief pitcher is still one of the best at his trade and may last in the major leagues until he is 50. That's only four years away... Oakland doesn't support its baseball Athletics, who are pennant contenders this year, or its hockey Seals but it's different when it comes to football's Raiders. A recent pre-season game between Oakland and Dallas rookies in Oakland drew 33,000 fans at \$2.50 per customer... and what about a Little League game in Victoria drawing 3,000 fans at 9 in the morning?... the collection at the Little League championship amounted to \$11,973 for the five days, only \$27 short of the goal set... Other towns also support the youngsters, Windsor reportedly collecting \$4,000 this year when it staged the Ontario final... Esquimalt Athletics may have made a farce of the Western Lacrosse Association race but New Westminster Salmonbellies have finally put together a club which could well produce a different tune in the playoffs...

## Salmonbellies Roll to Win

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Esquimalt	2	1	0	4
New Westminster	2	1	0	4
Vancouver	2	1	0	4
Victoria	2	1	0	4

Referne Jim Follis and a lot of fans were missing Saturday night when New Westminster Salmonbellies rolled to a 14-7 victory over Victoria Shamrocks.

Only 886 fans turned out at Memorial Arena, the first time Shamrocks have drawn less than 1000 this season, to watch Shamrocks move to within one game of official elimination from the playoffs.

It could have been official last night, but Esquimalt Athletics kept their home record perfect for the season with a 15-4 victory over the third-place Vancouver Carlings.

Victoria still trails Vancouver by eight points, and each club has only four games left to play.

**WRONG PLACE**

Follis turned up as an extra man in Esquimalt while Norm Parlier showed up for regular official duties in Victoria. Shamrock junior coach and former-player Tom Collett was brought out of the stands to replace Follis in the lineup.

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Esquimalt	2	1	0	4
New Westminster	2	1	0	4
Vancouver	2	1	0	4
Victoria	2	1	0	4

# Bob Cox Slips Into B.C. Open Lead

## Oregon Amateur Just Stroke Back



Pat Fitzsimons takes that pause

By GORDE HUNTER

The roulette wheel of golf fortunes took some wild gyrations at Uplands golf course Saturday and when the ball finally settled into a socket as the sun was dipping behind the tall trees on 18, the new leader turned out to be pre-tournament favorite Bob Cox of Vancouver.

But before Cox posted his two-under 68 for a 134 total, some strange shifts were taking place on the back nine — the easy nine — in this 1969 B.C. Open.

Like first round leader Bill Wakeham going into No. 16 one under par on the round and six under on the tournament apparently home free. But the roof came in on that short 16th in the form of a double-bogey five and Wakeham followed this with a bogey on the 18th for a two-round total of 137.

**REFUSED TO WILT**

Or like the fact a young Salem, Oregon amateur, 15-year-old Pat Fitzsimons, refused to wilt under the pressure on the back side by going one under for a 69 and a total of 135, only one shot behind leader Cox. This was the same Fitzsimons that

one newspaper reporter (name withheld at this writer's request) hinted would not be in serious contention after his opening 66.

And like the fact Warren "Skip" Williams, who got his golfing start at Uplands a few years ago before moving to Port Colborne, Ont., as a pro, was up and down like a yo-yo on the final nine after clipping three strokes off par on the tough front side. Williams checked in with four birdies, four bogeys and a par on the back side of his 67, good enough for 136 and third place.

CUT OFF AT 155

So today the action finds 100 players and less left for the final 18. It took a total of 153 or better to make the cut.

And the traffic jam at the top is of such magnitude that no prognosticator in his right mind would hazard a guess as to the final winner.

Saturday's hottest round was turned in by Edmonton pro Finn Sorenson. He blattered the back side in 31 and shaved two off par on the front for a 64. That gave him 137 along with Wakeham and Will Homeniuk who had a 71.

OTHER CONTENDERS

At 138, were local pro John Morgan (70), Moe Norman (68) and former Trail pro Kemy Fulton (70.)

Vancouver's Doug Reid and Mike Dudik were in the 139 bracket with a 69 and 70, respectively, and the group at 140 included Dick Munn, Vaughan Trapp, Bunny Mason, Tiger Feldman and Dave Clayton.

The 141 group included Gorge Vale amateur star Dave Mick — he had a solid 69 — Ron Willey, Phil Giroux and Bob Breen, who celebrated his 30th birthday with a 68.

HOOKED NINE IRON

Wakeham, as stated earlier, was coasting along in good shape until he hit the 16th, although he had been scrambling most of the round. A hooked nine iron into the sand trap was his big undoing and cost him at least a share of the lead. Cox, meanwhile, was also in a scrambling mood. He got five on 14 after being in deep trouble on two shots and his birdie three on 18 — made with a five iron from the trees on the left — was Houdini all the way.

Fitzsimons, one of the few competitors to carry his own bag, showed some marvelous golf skills and those who have been following his career should of the 49th hole he is one of the brightest prospects on the golf horizon. Since winning the Pacific Northwest Open two weeks ago, he has had many offers of sponsorship on the U.S. pro trail.

Today's action starts at 7.30 this morning and they'll go off in threesomes, with the top five groups starting at 11.20.

## Nanaimo Next

VERNON (CP) — Prince George Columbus Mags Saturday night won the right to meet Nanaimo Luckies for the provincial senior "B" lacrosse championship by defeating Vernon Labatts, 19-12, in the second game of the best-of-three interior final. Prince George edged Vernon, 20-19, in the first game Friday.

## Wise Adds to String Of Phillie Shutouts

Philadelphia Phillies are making news without the help of Rich Allen, who up until Wednesday night had been responsible for almost all of the headlines in a disastrous season.

Needing a spectacular finish to even get close to balancing their record in the National League's Eastern Division, the Phillies have suddenly come up with spectacular pitching to take a hand in the tight Western Division race.

They scored their fourth successive shutout Saturday, running their streak of scoreless innings to 39 by clobbering Houston Astros, 7-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Rick Wise.

Astros, reaching for the top rung and hopeful when the Philadelphia series started, were blanked, 1-0, by Grant Jackson on Friday night.

Before the Astros it was the Atlanta Braves. The Phillies shut them out Thursday, 6-0, with Woody Fryman doing the pitching and 7-0 in the second game of a Wednesday double-header with Jerry Johnson on the mound.

Defeat Saturday dropped Astros three and a half games behind Cincinnati Reds, who increased their lead to two games by whipping Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, while St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Braves, 8-1.

Defeat dropped the Braves into third place. Moving in as runners-up were Los Angeles Dodgers, who clobbered Montreal Expos, 9-3, in a game in which Maury Wills hit his first grand-slam home run.

San Francisco Giants also dropped back, Chicago Cubs staying eight and a half games ahead in the Eastern Division when Ferguson Jenkins won his 17th game, 3-0, with three-hit pitching.

Jenkins got an argument from Gaylord Perry, who had a five-hit shutout after eight innings.

SNAPPED TIE

Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich snapped the scoreless tie with a single and an error by Ron Hunt followed to give the Cubs their insurance runs.

New York Mets, in a game tie, but two percentage points better off, moved past the Cardinals and regained second place by sweeping a doubleheader from San Diego Padres, 2-0 and 2-1.

Beating out Jenkins by a few hours, Tom Seaver became the first National League pitcher to win 17 games with his first game four-hitter. He didn't allow a runner past second base before Ron Taylor came in to get the last out in the ninth inning.

Mets, who had lost their last three starts, got another four-hitter out of Jim McAndrew in the second game, which extended the Padres' losing streak to seven games.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	64	37	.635
New York	64	37	.635
Pittsburgh	64	37	.635
Philadelphia	64	37	.635
San Francisco	64	37	.635
Los Angeles	64	37	.635
San Diego	64	37	.635
Atlanta	64	37	.635
St. Louis	64	37	.635
San Francisco	64	37	.635
Los Angeles	64	37	.635
San Diego	64	37	.635
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# Lions Unable to Find Crack In Stubborn Ticat Defence

Western Conference	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Hamilton Tiger-Cats	10	2	1	0	13	21
Edmonton Roughriders	9	3	0	0	12	18
Calgary Stampeders	8	4	0	0	12	16
Winnipeg Blue Bombers	7	5	0	0	12	14
Saskatchewan Roughriders	6	6	0	0	12	12
B.C. Lions	5	7	0	0	12	10

Eastern Conference	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Ottawa Rough Riders	10	2	0	0	12	21
Montreal Alouettes	9	3	0	0	12	18
Toronto Argonauts	8	4	0	0	12	16
Hamilton Tiger-Cats	7	5	0	0	12	14
Winnipeg Blue Bombers	6	6	0	0	12	12
Saskatchewan Roughriders	5	7	0	0	12	10

Next games: Wednesday-Calgary at Winnipeg; Ottawa at Montreal.

HAMILTON — An often-spluttering offence Saturday night

was good enough to bring Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 25-0 Canadian Football League victory over B.C. Lions.

Now winless in four games, the Lions never even got revved up, the offensive promise shown in their last two games turned into false hopes by a Hamilton defence which did everything right.

Lions started with hopes that

they could run against veteran-tackles John Barrow and Angelo Mosca. When this didn't work, they soon discovered that their passing game wasn't going to work either.

## BLANKET RECEIVERS

Paul Brothers wasn't passing well and the Hamilton defence backs, led by Garney Henley, who completely blanketed the dangerous Jim Young, did an

outstanding job of covering receivers.

Lions had a net offence of only 31 yards in the first quarter and didn't get a first down until the second-last play in the opening 15 minutes and got only two more first downs in the second quarter.

## SHORT MARCH

They managed to put three first downs together early in the third quarter but the "march" went for no more than 34 yards. Late in the game, with Ticats more or less conceding short gainers, Lions managed to make statistics a bit less embarrassing with a series of short passes which twice got them well inside Hamilton territory.

Brothers was relieved by Pete Ohler for a spell in the third quarter but no improvement was noted.

## TOOK TO AIR

Lions got only 54 yards rushing. Evenson being held to 27, and took to the air. They threw 48 passes, Brothers completing 21 of 42 for 242 yards and Ohler on three of six for 24 yards.

Jake Scott, overthrown four times in the first half, didn't make a catch until the third quarter, then caught eight.

Zuger completed 13 of 23 passes for 213 yards and got another 142 yards from his ball carriers.

## EARLY INTERCEPTION

Tiger-Cats got the start they needed when Brothek was intercepted on the second play of the game and they got the ball at midfield.

They didn't do much with it for a spell because Tommy-Joe Coffey managed only a conceded point on field-goal chances from 35 and 12 yards, but they had field position. And it finally paid off when Ed Buchanan outleaped Ted Gerela in the end zone for a 42-yard pass thrown by Joe Zuger.

## DULL FOOTBALL

Coffey's convert made it 8-0 and brought 20 minutes of dull football with neither club able to do much with the ball. Ticats got only one first down in the second quarter and added only 29 yards to their offence total.

They did, however, boost their lead for the second-half to 10-0 when Lions conceded a safety touch.

After the Lions had their minor surge in the third quarter, Hamilton got away on the only impressive sequence of the game, going 90 yards in six plays for their second touchdown.

## START AND FINISH

Coffey, who started the march with a 47-yard pass gain, finished it by catching a 14-yard pass in the end zone.

He converted to boost the lead to 17-0, and the only scoring from there until the last play of the game were two long punts by Zuger which produced as many conceded points.

## LONG GALLOP

Lions were pressing to avoid a shutout and had managed to get within 14 yards when Brothers overthrew Young on the goal-line and Charlie Brown made the interception in the end zone.

The speedy Brown was in the clear at the 15-yard line and had no trouble in scoring a 115-yard touchdown. The game was over when he finished the run which ended the scoring when the convert try was blocked.

B.C.	First downs	Yards rushing	Yards passing	Total offense	Passes made/intercepted	Fumbles/lost	Penalties/total yards	Punt/average yards
Hamilton	13	142	213	355	13/23	0/0	11/90	13/42
Ticats	17	54	29	83	21/42	0/0	13/48	13/48



Rochefort leads Valleyfield charge to World Series

# Continual Alertness, Ability Pay Off for Valleyfield Club

By JIM TANG

Valleyfield took the long road and along the way clearly proved that it was the best of the four clubs in the Canadian Little League baseball final.

The Quebec-Maritimes champions earned the right to represent Canada in the world series by defeating Vancouver Collingwood, 4-1, at Hampton Park Saturday morning.

They leave this morning for Williamsport, Pa., where they play Nationalist China on Wednesday afternoon.

## FOURTH STRAIGHT

More than 3000 early risers watched what was an impressive team performance as the Easterners won their fourth straight game after the opening 3-2 defeat by Edmonton Hardisty.

As was the case in their previous victories, they won because of continual alertness and the ability to do it right when it was needed the most.

## ALL RUNS IN FOURTH

They scored all of their runs in the fourth inning because of their mastery of that big Little League weapon — the bunt, and they made that one rally enough with outstanding support for pitcher Pierre Rochefort.

If there was one play that decided the game it was the bunt laid down by Pierre Rochefort after Daniel Maheu had led off the fourth inning with a sharp single through the middle.

Maheu was a bit tardy getting started but the Collingwood first-baseman didn't react when no one covered first base and held the ball as both runners made it safely.

Daniel Santerre moved the runners up with another perfect bunt down the first-base line and Daniel Beland plated Maheu with a ground single to left field, then promptly stole second base when it was left unguarded.

Daniel LaMadeleine beat out a bouncer to shortstop, scoring Lalonde and sending Beland to third base. Again second base was left unguarded and LaMadeleine wasted no time getting there.

Robert Gauthier followed with a single for the third run and LaMadeleine got the fourth when John Stewart squeezed him in with a third perfect bunt.

## MORE THAN ENOUGH

It was more than enough for Rochefort although the tall right-hander, pitching his third complete game in less than four days, was not as sharp as usual.

With the kind of support he got, it didn't matter. The Quebec club didn't make an error and turned in four sparkling clutch plays.

Centre-fielder Gauthier made two of them, setting some sort of a record by starting two double plays.

The first came in the third inning when a double by Randy

Ackerman and a base on balls to Doug Cochran put the first two batters on base. Jim Griffiths then hit a sinking liner over second base but Gauthier made a shoe-string catch and got Ackerman before he could get back to second base.

After Rieky Price singled to open the fifth inning, Ackerman made a bid for another double but Gauthier raced into right field to make the catch and doubled Price at first base.

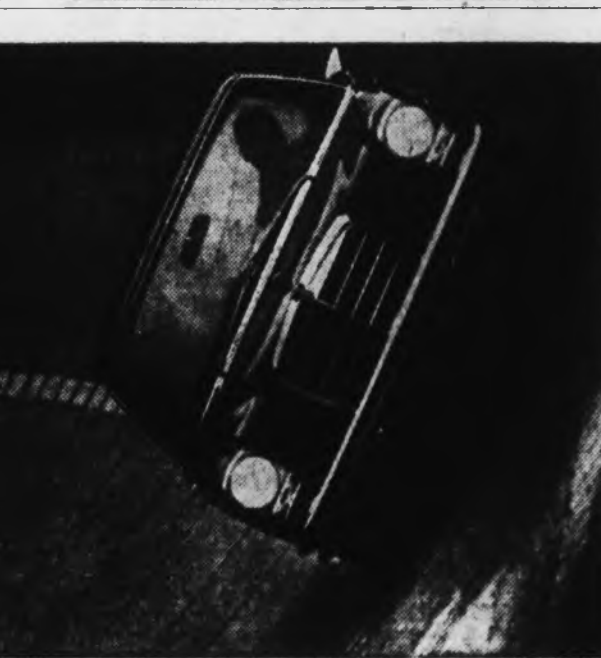
Collingwood challenged seriously in the last inning when a base on balls and a single by Jim Griffiths put the first two batters on base.

Stewart then came up with a one-handed stab of a high foul to get the first out. After an infield fly, a single by Bill Gamble loaded the bags and Rochefort, obviously tiring, walked in a run.

Price then cracked the ball between first and second bases for what seemed a certain hit. But right-fielder Lalonde was playing in a crotch, fielded it perfectly and got the game-ending out with a sharp throw to first base.

Valleyfield Vancouver 100 000 4 1 0 00 00 1 9 1  
Pierre Rochefort and John Stewart; Harold Nasey and Jim Griffiths.

**EXPORT "A"**  
Canada's Finest  
**FILTER**  
Cigarette  
REGULAR AND KINGS



# Mercedes-Benz announces the "over-engineered" car.



An automotive expert who previewed the new Mercedes-Benz models said they were "over-engineered."

He's right. And Mercedes-Benz is proud of it. By most standards the new Mercedes-Benz models—like the new 250 in our picture—are "over-engineered." They're built in far more exacting standards than conventional cars.

For example: Standard equipment includes 4-wheel disc brakes, because tests prove you get more precise braking than with conventional drum-type brakes.

Mercedes-Benz eliminated the squeaks and rattles of loose body bolts by eliminating

body bolts. Instead, the "unitized" body chassis is welded together at 10,000 points.

The engineers specified fully independent suspension because ordinary "beam" axles had to be too softly sprung for good road-holding.

These new cars bristle with "over-engineered" features like these: features that make every Mercedes-Benz a pleasure to drive and a sensible car to own. Wouldn't you rather spend your money on engineering than status?

You owe it to yourself to look into one of the new cars from Mercedes-Benz. They're on display in our showroom now. Come in for a demonstration drive today.

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# Carnarvon All-Stars Win Canadian Title

SURREY — For the second successive year, Victoria Carnarvon All-Stars will represent Canada at the Pony League world series at Washington, Penn., which gets under way Thursday.

Carnarvons retained the Canadian championship with a 3-0 win over Saskatoon Saturday to win the best-of-three series in straight games.

Bob Crowe, a 13-year-old who pitched four no-batters in regular season play, notched 15 strikeouts, giving up only four hits.

## WORKING MARGIN

Crowe was staked to a two-run lead in the first inning. Craig Rowley hit a two-out single which loaded the bases. Kevin Worth was hit by a pitched ball, forcing in Grant Boland, who reached base on an error and Steve Forslund, who was also safe on an error, scored the second run on a passed ball.

Victoria's final run was scored in the sixth inning when For-

lund, who had singled with two out, came home on Rowley's double, the relay into the infield going to second base.

The 13- and 14-year-old Canadian champions arrive back in Victoria around noon at Carnarvon Park and will head for

Pennsylvania early this week to meet the Latin American representative in their first game of the eight-team, double-knockout tournament at 6 p.m., Washington time, Thursday.

Saskatoon 000 000 0-0 4-2  
Victoria 300 000 3-0 1-1  
Darrel Woodcock and Dewaine Andren; Bob Crowe and Wayne Simpson.

# Bates Eliminated As Bats Go Sour

Bate Construction 100 000 0-1 5-2  
Edmonton Roughriders 200 100 0-3 6-0  
Gord Rudin and Jim Moody; Jim Kern and Gary Setruman.

CALGARY — Bate Construction's hitting went sour Saturday and the B.C. representatives were eliminated from the Western Canadian senior "A" men's softball championship tournament in straight games.

Bates lost, 1-3, to Edmonton Roughriders in their opening game and were victims of a two-batter as Calgary edged the Victoria team, 1-0, in a losers' round game.

Lethbridge beat Calgary, 1-0, in an earlier game.

Bate Construction 000 000 0-0 2-3  
Edmonton Roughriders 100 100 0-1 5-0  
Bert Jackson, Glen Langstaff (4); and Jim Moody, Pete Savinoff and Peter Weiden.

## Registration Today

Glen Lake Roughriders of the Norm Fieldgate Bantam Football League will hold a player registration at the Luxton fairgrounds today starting at 1 p.m.

Qualifications for youngsters wishing to try for a place on the team are that they must be at least 13 years of age and no more than 17 as of Sept. 2 and that they must weigh at least 130 and no more than 160 pounds.

# Independents Blank Gorge

Independents put all three of their hits together for two runs in the fifth inning and a 2-0 victory over Gorge Hotel Saturday in the opening game of the Senior Amateur Baseball League best-of-seven playoff final at Royal Athletic Park.

Consecutive doubles by Toni Robertson and Charlie Spittle brought in one run and John Martin's two-out single drove in Spittle with the insurance run.

Second game of the series will be played today starting at 2 p.m. at Royal Athletic Park.

Gorge Hotel 100 000 0-0 4-1  
Independents 000 000 0-0 2-3  
Stan Gibson and Dave Morgan; George Brice and Charlie Spittle.

## U.K. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — Close-of-play cricket scores Saturday:  
New Zealand 206 for 8 vs Sussex, Gloucestershire 188, Warwickshire 49 for 3.  
Middlesex 206, Surrey 42 for no wicket, Glamorgan 330 for 4 declared; Nottinghamshire 19 for 1.  
Hampshire 319 for 7 declared; Lancashire 14 for 1.  
Kent 341 vs Northamptonshire, Derbyshire 217, Leicestershire 18 for 2, Worcestershire 204; Essex 47 for no wicket.  
Yorkshire 140, Somerset 83 for 3.

## U.S. Football

Scores of exhibition games played Saturday in U.S. professional football:  
Chicago 19, Green Bay 8  
Kansas City 28, Cincinnati 7  
San Louis 27, Pittsburgh 11  
Philadelphia 14, Miami 10

# B.C. Team Tops Prairies With Help of Islanders

EDMONTON — Vancouver Island athletes figured in seven victories Saturday to help British Columbia defeat the prairies, 354-296, in a junior track and field meet.

Patti Lovernick of Comox contributed most with a victory in the 100 metres in 12.0 seconds, a second-place finish in the 200 metres in 25.5 and a share of the 400-metre relay victory.

Brian Thomas of Victoria Track Club figured in two relay victories, teaming with Ken Armstrong in the 400-metre event and clubmate Danny Ryan in the 1600-metre relay.

Vancouver runners completed the teams.

Thomas was second in the 100 metres and fourth in the 200 while Armstrong was fifth in the 100 and Ryan, third in the 400.

## WEICKER WINS

Dave Weicker of VTC won the 800 metres in 1:54.2 minutes and placed third in the 1500 in 4:07.1.

Patty Chapman of Nanaimo took the 100-metre hurdles in 16.2 seconds while Jean Baldwin of Nanaimo and Stephanie Corby of Esquimalt, second and third in the 400 metres, helped

B.C. to victory in the 1600-metre relay.

Paul Washington of Cowichan Valley Track Club was sixth in the 1500 metres and fifth in the 3400 while Murray Keating was fourth in the hammer throw.

Miss Chapman finished sixth in the 200-metre hurdles behind VTC performer Jill Pelland in fifth place.

Gail Torney of Crofton was third in the 200 metres, Lindsay Jack of VTC was second in the long jump and clubmate Wendy Thompson second in 1500 metres.

## Softball Replay Ordered

CFB Comox's 6-3 win over B.C. Telephone Thursday, Aug. 7, in the opening game of the Stuffy McGinnis Softball League consolation series, has been thrown out by league officials because Comox used an ineligible player.

The game will be replayed today at Heywood Avenue Park at 2 p.m. while the other two teams trying for the Ernie Stock trophy, Sooke Hotel and Hall Rams, will meet at 6:45 in the single-knockout tournament.

The winners meet for the championship Monday at 6:45, also at Heywood Avenue Park.

**MEET McGEER**  
and  
**THE LIBERAL CANDIDATES**  
at a

**GIANT CORN ROAST**  
TUESDAY, AUGUST 19th  
**ELK LAKE**  
(South End)  
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Everyone Welcome

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**NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE**



# Floyd Widens Lead to Five Strokes Demonstrators Harass Gary Player

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Ray Floyd, playing under mental duress, moved out to a five-stroke lead in the third round of the PGA national championship

Saturday while South African Gary Player remained in contention despite several ugly incidents by a civil rights group. Player was jostled on the 18th

hole when spectators broke through the restraining ropes and crowded with security police. A heavy, 278-page program was thrown at him on

another hole. Water was thrown on him on another and a ball was thrown near him on still another.

The tough little veteran, grimaced and tight-lipped, remained in his hole after two of the incidents, however, and shot a par 71 for 207.

That put him five strokes back of the husky Floyd, who meanwhile issued a public apology to fellow player Jim Ferrier for remarks made following the second round.

Floyd, the second-round leader, had a sparkling 67 for 202, including a spectacular



Police protect Player and Nicklaus after disturbance.

## Three Teams Share Lead In First Division Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Liverpool, Everton and Wolverhampton Wanderers all recorded their third victories in eight days Saturday as they start the new British soccer season in top form. They lead the English First Division.

Liverpool's 2-0 victory over Tottenham Hotspur was the day's best performance. The powerful Merseyside club shut-

tered the Londoners with a magnificent first half. Emelyn Hughes scored in the second minute and Chris Lawler made it 2-0 with Liverpool's ninth goal of the season.

**EVERTON UPSET**  
Crystal Palace, promoted from the Second Division, surprised Everton by taking the lead in the sixth minute but eventually lost, 2-1.

Wolverhampton defeated Sheffield Wednesday, 3-2. The Wanderers' star-studded attack scored three times in 12 minutes in the first half. Tempers grew frayed in the second half. The Wolves' Irish International, Derek Dougan, and Wednesday's Peter Eustace were sent off for brawling.

Defending champion Leeds United scored four second-half

goals to sink Nottingham Forest, 4-1. Allan Clarke, Britain's most costly soccer purchase, scored once. He also was booked for a foul in the first minute.

It was Leeds' 31st league game without defeat, breaking Burnley's 46-year-old record. Manchester United continued to look sad. Southampton's Ron Davies ripped United's defence to shreds with a three-goal display in a 4-1 victory.

**FIRST FOR ARSENAL**

Arsenal got its first win, beating West Bromwich Albion, 1-0, thanks to a 47th-minute goal by 18-year-old Charlie George. Newcastle United edged Manchester City, 1-0, and Chelsea beat Ipswich Town by the same score.

Sheffield United opened a two-point lead at the top of the Second Division, hammering last-place Portsmouth, 5-1.

**ASTON BEATEN**

Aston Villa, which paid out more than £200,000 (\$320,000) for new players, flopped again, beaten 2-0 by Huddersfield. Birmingham City also remained without a point after a 3-1 loss at home to unfashionable Oxford.

London Town and Orient, neither of which has given up a goal since the Third Division lead with Reading, Southend and York are a point ahead of their rivals in the Fourth Division.

**LOTS OF GOALS**

The Scottish League Cup produced a spate of high-scoring matches. St. Johnstone crushed Partick Thistle, 8-1, with Henry Hall netting three. Celtic overwhelmed Raith Rovers, 5-0, and Queen's Park cruised to a 7-2 triumph against East Stirling.

Glasgow rivals Celtic and Rangers will meet in the decisive match Wednesday.

Rangers' Saturday match was interrupted when hundreds of spectators spilled onto the field to shelter under the overhang of a stand after a heavy rainstorm. Police cleared the field and Rangers completed a 2-0 victory over Airdrieonians.

**ENGLISH LEAGUE**

**Division I**  
Barnsley 1, Sunderland 0.  
Cardiff 1, Crystal Palace 0.  
Everton 3, Crystal Palace 1.  
Man. United 4, Southampton 1.  
Newcastle 1, Man. City 0.  
Nottm. Forest 4, Leeds 1.  
Sheff. Wed. 3, Huddersfield 1.  
Sheff. Utd. 5, Portsmouth 1.  
Sunderland 2, Arsenal 1.

**Division II**  
Birmingham 1, Oxford 0.  
Cardiff 0, Blackburn 0.  
Huddersfield 2, Aston Villa 0.  
Hull 0, Bristol City 0.  
Middlesbrough 2, Luton 1.  
Millwall 1, Charlton 1.  
Nottm. Forest 2, Blackpool 1.  
Preston 1, Sheff. Wed. 0.  
Reading 0, Queens' Park 0.  
Swindon 2, Carlisle 0.  
Watford 0, Bolton 0.

**Division III**  
Barnsley 0, Tranmere 1.  
Barnsley 0, Luton 1.  
Barnsley 0, Luton 1.  
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Barnsley 0, Luton 1.

**Division IV**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
Barnsley 1, Notts C. 0.  
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**Division V**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
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**Division VI**  
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**Division VII**  
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**Division VIII**  
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**Division IX**  
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**Division X**  
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**Division XI**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
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**Division XII**  
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**Division XIII**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
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**Division XIV**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
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**Division XV**  
Aldershot 0, Crewe 0.  
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**Division XVI**  
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... and leader wrestles with other problems

## Summer Games On

HALIFAX (CP)—The first Canada Summer Games, a concept that was born more than 30 years ago, was officially opened Saturday by Prime Minister Trudeau as thousands of balloons filled the air over St. Mary's Stadium packed with more than 10,000 persons.

A thunderous overpass of armed forces jets, which interrupted the prime minister's declaration opening the games, followed the arrival of 1400 athletes representing 10 provinces, Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Leading the provincial teams

in their distinctive colorful jackets was Harry Jerome of Vancouver, retired Olympic sprinter, carrying the Canadian flag.

Competition in the 36 sports gets under way today with nine events, starting with diving and swimming in the morning. About 2700 athletes are entered in the eight-day

national competitions which end Aug. 24 with Gov.-Gen. Roland Michener in attendance.

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Reg. 45c doz.

**SUNRIPE APPLE DRINK 1.00**  
Reg. 35c tin 4 tins

**PACIFIC INSTANT POWDER MILK 1.59**  
Reg. \$1.89 5-lb. bag

**PORK SPARE RIBS 55c**  
Reg. 89c

**BACON 79c**  
Reg. 89c

**ARCTIC POWER 79c**  
Reg. \$1.05 Giant Size

**AEROWAX 99c**  
Reg. \$1.29 50-oz. tin

**INSTANT NESCAFE 1.29**  
Reg. \$1.53 10-oz. jar

**FRENCH FRIES 29c**  
Reg. 39c 2-lb. bag

**PEACHES per 3.69**  
Approx. 16 lbs.

**TOMATOES 35c**  
Reg. 49c 1 1/2-lb. tray

**CORN on the COB 49c**  
Reg. 69c doz.

## King and Queen Retain Junior Tennis Crowns

OTTAWA (CP)—The king and queen successfully defended their crowns Saturday in the finals of the Canadian junior tennis championships.

Jim Bryce and Jane O'Hara of Toronto won their second consecutive titles, defeating

Peter Pospisil of Montreal and Karen Will of Toronto.

Bryce knocked off second-seeded Pospisil, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, and Miss O'Hara defeated her club-mate, 6-1, 6-1.

In the boys under-16 competition, Pat Garney of Toronto stopped Richard Legendre of Quebec City, 6-0, 5-7, 6-1.

Janet Hall of Vancouver won the girls under-14 class by defeating Candy Seem of Toronto, 6-2, 6-2, and Susan Tomalak of Toronto whipped Taffy Savard of Vancouver, 6-2, 6-2, to win the girls under-16 class.

Vancouver's Scott Cathcart, top seed in boys under-12 competition, defeated Syd Mir of Galt, Ont., 7-5, 7-5, to win that title.

**Signs for Bout**

LONDON (AP)—Henry Cooper of London, European heavyweight boxing champion, formally has signed a contract for a bout with Jimmy Ellis of Louisville, Ky., World Boxing Association heavyweight king, in Wembley Stadium Sept. 27.

## Canadian Tops Women Archers

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—Hardy Ward, U.S. Champion, and Dorothy Lidstone of Canada, led record-breaking fields Saturday to win the men and women's world archery championships.

Nine of the first 10 men and the first 10 women archers beat the old records.

Ward, a 19-year-old pre-med student from Kilgore Junior College in Texas, scored 2,423 points, edging John Williams, 15, of Cranville, Pa., by just three points.

Mrs. Lidstone, a 30-year-old

bakery store clerk from Vancouver, shot 2361 in two international rounds fired during the four-day tournament. Second was Doreen Wilber of Jefferson, Iowa, with 2,351.

The old records were 2,332 for men by Charles T. Sandlin of the United States in 1963 and 2,253 for women by Mrs. Victoria Cook, also United States, also in 1963.

Russia won the women's team event with 6,887, the total points for its three highest finishers. The United States won the men's team championship with 7,194.

## Canadian Amateur Delayed by Rain

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—A heavy belt of rain moving in from Detroit drenched the Westmount Golf and Country Club course Saturday and forced officials to cancel final-round play in the Canadian amateur golf championship.

Play resumes today with Wayne McDonald and Dick Siderow tied for the lead at six-under-par 218.

McDonald, 21, of Beaton, Ont., and Siderow, 22, of Westport, Conn., completed the first nine Saturday in even-par 36.

Bruce Forbes, chairman of the Royal Canadian Golf Association's rules committee, said "some of the greens were unplayable."

"We'll wipe out the final-round scores already in and start over again."

In the event of a tie, there will be an 18-hole playoff Monday.

The cancellation means Jim Neale of Burlington, Ont., who was three shots off the pace after the third round, can forget

a disastrous final-round 42 on the rain-swept first nine.

Two shots back is Gary Cowan of Kitchener at 215, with Leonard Thompson of Laurinburg, N.C., at 216 and Bob Wylie of Calgary at 217.

**McCormick Loses Finals**

HAMILTON (CP)—Tony Barclay of Vancouver Saturday won the men's singles title at the southern Ontario open tennis championships by defeating Don McCormick of Victoria, 6-3, 14-12 in the final.

Mary McAnally of London, England, took the ladies' singles crown by downing Loides Diaz of Mexico, 6-1, 6-0.

The men's doubles was won by George Andrew and Carlos Mendez, both of Venezuela, who defeated Barclay and McCormick, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3.

## Incogs Trim Oak Bay

Incogs trounced Oak Bay 140-34 Saturday at Windsor Park to advance to the Sept. 14 final of the Victoria and District Cricket Association's Knockout Cup competition.

Incogs will play the winner of today's match between Albions and Cowichan at Beacon Hill Park, which starts at 2:15 p.m.

Jim Wenman, 65 not out, and Reg Wenman, 62 runs, led Incogs to 141 for five in the 24-over competition. Tony Davies, four wickets for 15 runs, John Wenman, two for 13, and Richard Oakley, two for two, then sparked the bowling to dismiss Oak Bay.

**Wallace, G. Scott 1 X**  
(inserted by Wallace for Election Committee)

## PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS ACT (1960)

NOTICE, pursuant to Section 67 (4):

TAKE NOTICE that the candidates for the Esquimalt Electoral District in the pending general election, have each appointed an Official Agent, as follows:

Candidate	Official Agent	Address	Occupation
Brian J. BRUCE	E. J. Gibson	101 St. James St., Victoria, B.C.	Broker
James R. GORST	Goffrey H. Mitchell	Box 100, Esquimalt, B.C.	Farmer
Frederick R. PHILLIPS	John S. Galt	101 St. James St., Victoria, B.C.	Broker

BERNARD F. WILLIAMS, Returning Officer, Esquimalt Electoral District.

## Saanich Team In Final

VANCOUVER—Saanich Fowler Construction came from behind to score a 15-13 overtime win over Hastings Bluebirds Saturday to advance to today's B.C. basketball "A" league championship final.

Saanich meets either Burnaby or New Westminster for the championship at 5:15 p.m.

Bob Cool tied the game at 12-12 with four seconds remaining in regulation time and has six shots left in the 10-minute overtime, turned out to be the winner.

Brent Patterson contributed four goals to the win while Kevin Alexander, with three, Dave Lowden and Bruce Lublin, each with one, completed Saanich's scoring.



# Stablemates One-Two At Exhibition Park

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vince Longden-trained entry of Regal Jingle and Bright Monarch placed one-two in the featured eighth race to earn \$4,712 for owner Frank McMillan at Exhibition Park Saturday.

Saint Thomas finished third in the absolute field for the \$5,000 added handicap for the 1969 National Exhibition President's Cup.

Regal Jingle, the third of Jockey Basil Frazier's four winners, came off the pace to edge his stablemate by a neck. The entry paid \$3.20, \$3.60 and \$2.70.

Complete results:

**First Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Second Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Third Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Fourth Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Fifth Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Sixth Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Seventh Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Eighth Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

## Results, Entries

## Del Mar Racing

**First Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Second Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Third Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

**Fourth Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

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## Entries

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## Selections

**First Race** — \$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs. Also ran: Student Driver, Just A Thoroughbred, and up, six and one-half furlongs. Time 1:18.45. Quinella paid \$21.75. Attendance 208. Mutual handle \$11,117.

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## Romanian Netters Advance

LONDON (AP) — Romania's No. 1 netter defeated Mark Cox of Britain, 3-4, 6-4, 6-4, Saturday to give Romania a 2-1 victory and a place in the Davis Cup challenge round against the United States.

Britain earlier had evaded the Davis Cup challenge round by defeating Jim Fretwell, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The Davis Cup final will be played in Cleveland starting Sept. 15.

# Marlene Wins Ninth Title



Builds early lead

MONCTON — Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., leading from the second hole, defeated Barbara Turnbull of Saskatoon, 6 and 5, Saturday to win her ninth Canadian Women's Amateur Golf championship.

Mr. Stewart built a 5-up lead in the first eight holes and still led by five at the end of 18.

The determined Westerner cut the lead to three by the 25th hole but Mrs. Stewart won the 27th, 28th and 29th, leading the 29th to regain a five-hole lead.

On the final hole, Mrs. Stewart hit a fairway wood to within five feet of the flag and dropped a birdie putt while Miss Turnbull missed a chip shot she needed for a half.

Mrs. Stewart was warned by one of the officials for cleaning her ball on the eighth green more than the regulation one time.

She was told that if it happened again she would lose the hole.

Mrs. Stewart said however that the second time she picked up her ball, Mrs. Turnbull had asked her to mark it so she could line up her put and take a shot. Under that condition, Mrs. Stewart said, a player can clean her ball as much as she wants.

She said the incident upset her and it was apparent when she ran halfway across the 29th fairway to discuss the point with the official.

## U.S. Amateur Champ

SEVEN, Tex. (AP) — Frances Chabot Lacoste used powerful drives and masterful iron play Saturday to overwhelm scrappy Shirley Shanks of Fresno, Calif., 3 and 2, to become the first foreigner to capture the U.S. Women's Amateur golf title in 23 years.

The 21-year-old Miss Lacoste now has scored an unprecedented career grand slam by winning the U.S. Women's Open and the British, Spanish and American Amateur events.

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**REGISTRATION:** Bonds of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 can be fully registered.

**INTEREST:** Interest at the rate of 6 1/2% per annum will be paid on the 1st day of December, March, June and September during the currency of the bond.

**DATE OF ISSUE:** September 1, 1969.

**DATE OF MATURITY:** September 1, 1974.

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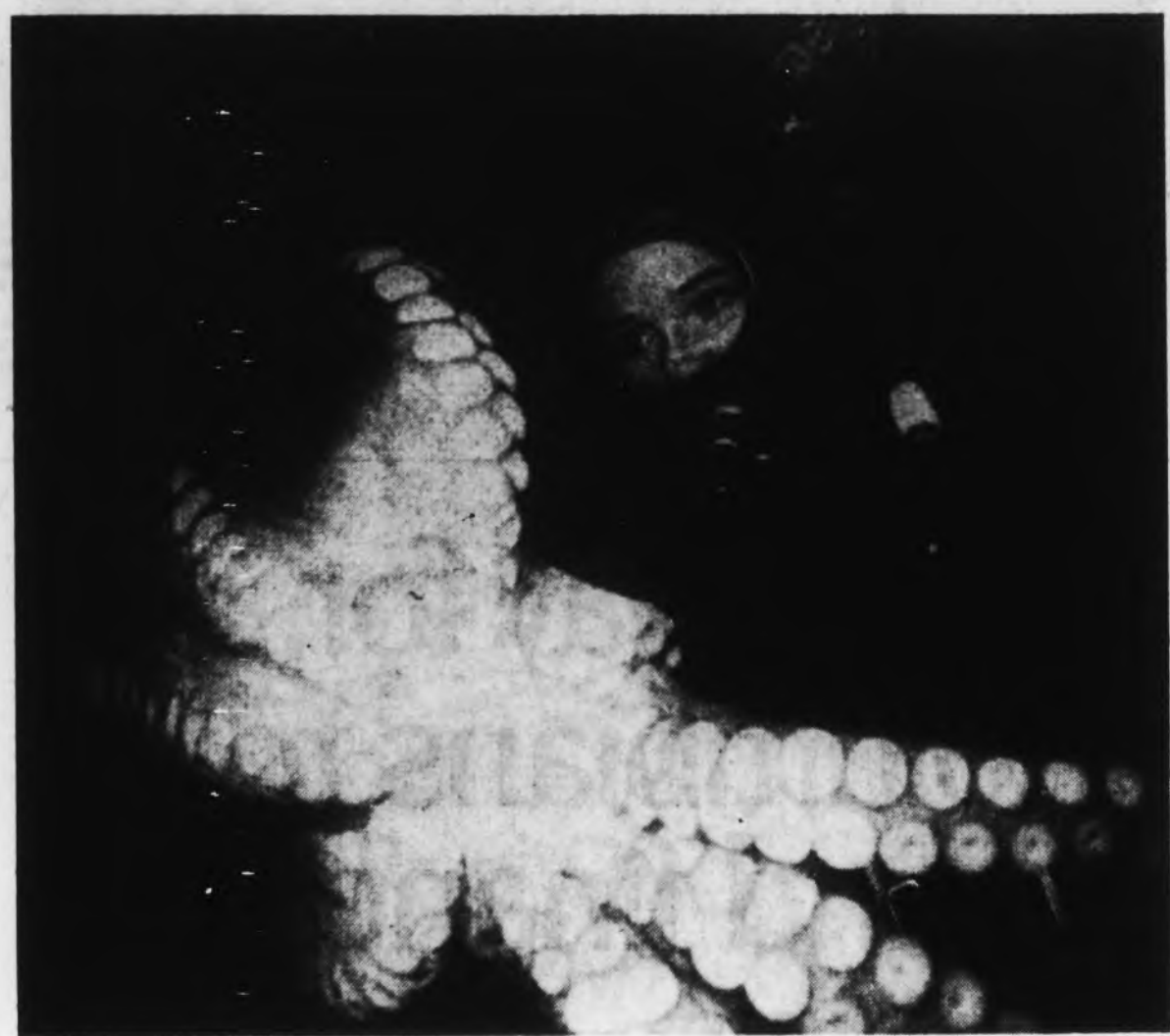
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## Parking Tickets Just Add Up and Up

## Quantity, Cash Yield No Discount



Visceral chickens or gold-plated pots may be cheaper by the dozen, but in case of traffic tickets, the proverb doesn't hold much water.

In fact, any notions of discount for quantity in the collecting of tickets were sadly disregarded Saturday in Provincial Court by Judge J. A. Byers.

\*\*\*

"Now let me see, one parking ticket while the meter showed violation makes two and a half dollars. Another in May and another in June and another in... five violations and one warrant for three and a half dollars makes a total of \$16," the judge beamed.

\*\*\*

Meanwhile, the court clerk read out the information on another ticket while Mark H. Reeson of 2638 Blackwood nodded and told the judge that he was guilty of that one too.

\*\*\*

And so it went on.

"That will be \$10."

There was also the parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk, parking on the wrong side of the road, parking in a loading zone (two of those), parking next to a yellow line, parking at a bus stop, and finally failing to appear when summoned, court was told.

\*\*\*

"That's a total of \$41; is that what you got, Mr. Prosecutor?" Judge Byers said.

"What do you do — write that off as expenses?" he asked, turning to Mr. Reeson. "I wish I could, your honor."

\*\*\*

The prosecutor added that it would be better for the accused to ride a bicycle.

"Yes, that would be a lot cheaper for him, wouldn't it," the judge agreed.

## Control Change Urged

## Marijuana Creating 'Fictitious Crooks'

By HUBERT REYER

To put an end to the "creation of fictitious criminals," the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association has requested that the control of marijuana be transferred from the Narcotics Act to the Food and Drug Act.

In a letter to Health Minister John Munro and Justice Minister John Turner, the association said marijuana was not considered a narcotic and was in fact less harmful than tobacco or alcohol.

\*\*\*

John Stanton, BCCLA president, said Saturday from Vancouver that a legal fiction in the Narcotics Act was needlessly creating fictitious criminals.

"We are concerned that many young people are being unjustly handicapped by a criminal record when convicted of possession of marijuana."

The statement that tobacco and alcohol were more dangerous than marijuana wasn't just taken out of a hat, he said. It was a sober assessment of all the available facts.

\*\*\*

"We are fortunate of having on our board of directors the head of the University of British Columbia's pharmacology department, James Foulkes," Mr. Stanton said.

"It is his opinion that marijuana is essentially harmless." If on the other hand, the government felt that marijuana was a narcotic with dangerous effects, it should come under the Food and Drug Act.

"More and more young people find themselves in considerable difficulties because of criminal records as a result of convictions for possession of marijuana," Mr. Stanton said.

\*\*\*

"Something must be done." He emphasized that the BCCLA was not advocating the use of marijuana, but he considered it the group's business when young people were

handicapped by a "fiction in the Narcotics Act."

Wherever civil liberties were in danger, the BCCLA endeavored to bring about measures rectifying the situation, he said.

"That doesn't mean we condone student riots, but we are definitely against too severe measures against rioters."

\*\*\*

Original charges laid against rioting Simon Fraser University students were far too harsh, Mr. Stanton said.

"The attorney-general's department was hauling out its heavy artillery to shoot down a

fly — that's all it amounted to, and that's why we got involved."

Another example for quick action by the BCCLA, he said, was last year's ban on left-wing groups at the Pacific National Exhibition.

\*\*\*

"When it was learned that certain groups, whose names I don't even remember, were prevented from renting exhibition space, we objected," he said.

"They were subsequently permitted to display their literature."

## Who Fears Any Man?

Octopus grip of some men won't bother Elva Ware, 22, of 1941 Ashgrove, one bit. Pretty skindiver keeps in practice wrestling real octopi under 85 feet of water off Esquimalt waterfront. That's a 35-pound undersea version in the picture—human octopi can watch out when she surfaces.—(Allan Hook)

## 'Entirely Ridiculous'

## Marina Man Scorns Waste Tank Plans

By DIANE JANOWSKI

A suggestion by an international rubber company that collapsible rubber containers being developed by it could be used at marinas to hold boat waste was dismissed Friday as "entirely ridiculous" by the manager of the Oak Bay Marina.

The system, being developed by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, uses a single 3,000-gallon tank, called a Pillow tank, in water near a marina to hold waste normally discharged into the open water.

"Dockside connections allow boats to discharge waste into the tank easily and quickly," said the company. "The tank is emptied at regular intervals, the waste being taken by truck to sewage treatment facilities for final disposal."

THEY'RE ADJUSTABLE. It said storage capacity can be adjusted by changing the number of pillow tanks used in the system.

"There are a number of reasons why it is ridiculous," said Bob Wright.

"In the first place, if this 3,000-gallon tank is put in at a marina, it has to be where the boats can pump into it, that is, in deep water far out from shore."

"You'd have quite a mess if you tried to lift this collapsible tank out of the water to empty it."

He pointed out that many marinas along the coast are located on islands and thus are not accessible by road.

"Even for the ones with roads leading to them, they could have a truck come down pump out the tank, take the waste to the sewer, dump it, and then it would be put right back into the water."

JUST BAD NEWS

"The whole idea is just bad news because it would concentrate all the sewage in one place. The best place for waste from boats is out in the open where there are tide movements," he said.

"Anyway, in the case of smaller marinas, such as the one at Otter Point, by the time the truck got out there and pumped the tank, it would be cheaper to just shut down the marina."

"If they're making a rubber pillow, tell them to sleep on it."



## Old Rhyme, New Twist

"Sugar and spice and... jellyfish..." Connie and Christie Liddell, 983 Milner, have given up dolls for summer. Dolls were replaced with jellyfish, which girls catch at Willows Beach.

In September, when Connie, 6, starts school and Christie, 5, starts kindergarten, perhaps girls will substitute "everything nice" for jellyfish. — (Ellis Shipman)

## Wrong Food Eaten

SEATTLE (AP)—Evidence of serious undernutrition has been found in a large segment of the state's population, the co-director of a \$457,000 federal nutrition survey said here Friday.

Some of the deficiencies are related to poverty, said Dr. Nathan Smith, University of Washington professor of pediatrics.

The physician said there is evidence of iodine shortage in all of the state's economic groups. Apparently, he said, Washingtonians are eating enough food, but the high number of calories doesn't make up for inadequate nutritional quality.

He blamed much of the poor nutrition on poverty, lack of nutrition education and the marketing of highly processed but undersupplemented food.

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2 for \$5

Children's Wear

Girls' Stretch Slims

100% washable nylon, slims with full elastic waist. Solid shades or checks in your choice of Brown, Red, Green, Navy, etc. 2.86

Sizes 4 to 6x Children's Wear

Boys' Dress Pants

Permanent Press with 1/2 boxer waist. Completely washable. 70% Viscose and 30% nylon, for longer wear in your choice of colours. Grey, Navy, Red, or Beige. Sizes 3 to 6x 2.86

Children's Wear

Girls' Pullover Sweaters

Fully fashioned with long sleeves. 100% acrylic for easy care, and longer wear. Cable patterned front. White, Navy, Red, Yellow or Aqua. 3.87

Sizes 7 to 14. Each 2 for \$7

Girls' Wear

Ladies' Turtle Neck Shells

Acrylic shells in your choice of White, Red, Blue, Green, Gold, or Rust. Ideal for wearing with slims or skirts. S.M. and L. Each 2.63

2 for \$5 Ladies' Sports Wear

Junior Pull-on and

Panty Girdle

Light weight lycra, cool and comfortable. Front has satin panel control. Lace trim. White, Pink or Blue. Sizes S.M. and L. Ideal for back-to-school wear 2.36

Lingerie

Bikini Briefs

Quality briefs in satin finish. Elastic leg. Your choice of White, Pink, etc. Sizes S.M. and L. 1.78

Stock up now! Lingerie

Girls' Long Sleeve Blouses

Permanent Press, for easy care. 65% polyester and 35% cotton. Sanitized, and ideal for wearing with jumpers, skirts, etc. White only. 1.94

Sizes 7 to 14 Girls' Wear

Girls' Popcorn Stitch

Briefs With elastic waist and elastic or band legs. White only, 3 per bundle. Sizes 8 to 14. Ideal for wearing to school this fall. Bundle 1.17

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Stationery Dept.

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250 sheets of fine quality paper. Sizes 8 1/2 x 11". Ideal for school, home or office use. Get your supply for school or college early while quantity .96

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SAVINGS

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Breakfast set has four-place setting. Attractive floral design. Would make a nice gift for a friend, or get a set for yourself.

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Pillows

These are outside camping pillows. Measure approximately 17"x25". Ideal for camping use, or as a snare when you have overnight company. Reg. Woolco Price .94 .69

Bedding Dept.

Iridescent Snack Set

Lovely iridescent eight-piece set. Includes four snack plates, four 6-ounce cups. Dishwasher safe. Would make a lovely gift 4.47

Housewares

Moth Proof Garment Bag

Completely heat-sealed construction, with Para-Crystal compartment. For protection against moths or larvae. Use for all out-of-season clothes 3.99

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The Week in Records

# Faraway Fields Are Greener

By KING J.E.E.

The McKenna Mendelson Mainline is a Canadian blues group which went to Europe to try for fame and fortune, and its members make no bones about leaving Toronto. Led by guitarist Joe Mendelson, the group includes Mike McKenna, formerly of the Ugly Ducklings and Luke and the Apostles, two Canadian also-ran groups, drummer Mike Nolasco, and bass-guitarist Mike Harrison.

The McKenna Mendelson Mainline has completed a six-month stay in Britain, playing in nightclubs and cutting their first album called, believe it or not, *Strik*. A single, *Better Watch Out*, will be released from the album.

They have also played at the Utrecht Pop Festival in The Netherlands, along with such groups as the Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix and The Pretty Things.

While in Toronto, they played on the same bill as The Fuggs, Canned Heat and John Lee Hooker. They were asked to go to Detroit to back Jeff Beck.

Why did they leave Toronto when they met with these successes?

Harrison says it was "because they (Canadian record-



Harrison, McKenna, Mendelson and Nolasco

ing companies) haven't the money or the interest in the artist that a British or American company might have."

"Sign with some two-bit company in Canada," says drummer Nolasco, "and you can be No. 1 in Toronto but that's as far as you go."

"Maybe Hamilton and London, Ont. That's it. If you've got a worldwide company you can be sure that if the company has the confidence in the band to record it that your name and your album are going to get around."

Continued Mendelson, "There's nothing here for any musician who wants really to do something as a musician. If you want to work in a bar, you can work in a bar in Toronto for the rest of your life."

"You want to hear about a guy who signed with a Canadian company?" Mendelson asks. "Have you ever heard of Ronnie Hawkins?"

"Ronnie Hawkins has got a lot of talent. This guy, if promoted properly, man, could be as big as Elvis Presley, if it was done right, because he's got talent and he's good. He signed with a Canadian company, man, and they've got him by the

## Top 20 in Victoria

- |                                       |                                |
|---------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1. Crystal Blue Persuasion            | Tommy James and The Shondells  |
| 2. Put a Little Love in Your Heart    | Jackie De Shannon              |
| 3. Sweet Caroline                     | Neil Diamond                   |
| 4. In the Year                        | Zager and Evans                |
| 5. Baby, Don't Take Your Love to Town | Kenny Rogers and First Edition |
| 6. A Boy Named Sue                    | Johnny Cash                    |
| 7. Marrakesh Express                  | Crosby, Stills and Nash        |
| 8. Laughing                           | The Guess Who                  |
| 9. What Does It Take                  | Dr. Walker and All Stars       |
| 10. Working on a Groovy Thing         | Fifth Dimension                |
| 11. Sagar, Sagar                      | Archies                        |
| 12. Abergway                          | Shannon                        |
| 13. True Grit                         | Glen Campbell                  |
| 14. Honky Tonk Women                  | Rolling Stones                 |
| 15. Everybody Knows Matilda           | Duke Duster                    |
| 16. My Cherie Amour                   | Steve Wonder                   |
| 17. I'd Wait a Million Years          | Grandson                       |
| 18. I'm Free                          | Who                            |
| 19. Good Morning Starshine            | Oliver                         |
| 20. Soul Deep                         | Box Tops                       |

## Russian Chess Supremacy Due to Thorough Dossiers

By RAY KERR

For years now, the world has marvelled at the Soviet Union's success on the international chess scene. One triumph has followed another, until now the Russians are considered practically unbeatable in world competition.

Some have suspected all this is a product of hard work, and a recently-translated document from the Soviet Union illustrates it is really so.

Effim Geller, one of Soviet Union's leading grandmasters, and an Olympic-team member, writes in his autobiography, "As soon as we got to know the composition of the Argentine team (for the Olympic Games), we each had assigned to us a particular opponent."

"Thus for example, Averbach (Yuri Averbach, another grandmaster and team member), was given a set of game scores dated the recent games played

by Panno, i.e., over the last two years.

"Averbach analysed them, drew his conclusions about Panno's play, and summarized these in writing."

"When this was done, he made a report at a general meeting of the team."

"After a general discussion, correcting some points and supplementing others, a file was drawn up on Panno which represented our opinion of him. Such files were compiled in all future opponents," Geller continued.

Normally, he said, such a dossier looks like this:

GM (Grandmaster) Oscar Panno... 24 years old, former junior world champion. Argentine champion in 1953, prize-winner in a number of South American tournaments.

With white, Panno plays only d2-d4 (queen's pawn). Against the King's Indian he adopts

such and such a line, against the Nimzo-Indian the following lines, and so on. Defends against the queen's pawn by the Slav. Plays best in simple positions.

The dossier on Panno continues: "Plays attack quite well, but doesn't defend so well. In playing Soviet opponents he will be careful in the opening, probably somewhat passive. Therefore it is recommended to play sharp opening lines against him and go in for complications."

The benefits of such a system can easily be seen," Geller comments.

And now it's easy to understand why Canadian Olympians ace Duncan Suttles of Vancouver said when "you play the Russians, they know all about you — what you like to eat, how many hours you need for a good night's sleep, and even what your political preferences are."

## Teenager by KITTE TURMELL

# Sandpipers' Advice: Go, Man, Go

"It's an experience to take any trip away from your home town. To travel is part of growing up in a hurry," said Michael Panno, one of the singing trio, The Sandpipers.

They spend 75 per cent of their time away from the recording studio, traveling around North America. They've also visited Europe, South America, South Africa, Mexico and The Virgin Islands.

Consensus of opinion among the three is that you should get facts about places and customs before taking any trip. Once there, don't throw your weight around as a tourist. Talk enough to be friendly; listen plenty.

For our coffee-and-conversation session in Hollywood, Michael, a native of Rochester, N.Y., and Jim Brady, a Los Angeles, arrived wearing suits, vests, long-sleeved shirts with cuff links — and sideburns. Seattle-born Richard Shoff popped in

a trifle late in the shirt, slacks, with a big smile. Mike, who identifies himself as "the man with the skinny moustache," added, "To learn what is going on in different parts of the world, go there. Do a walk-and-talk with an open mind."

Jim stressed, "Take whatever time you have to make friends." Both suggested:

- Try to learn to speak or understand at least a little of the language of the country you are visiting. (The Sandpipers sang in 11 languages while with the Mitchell Boys' Choir, and have sung in five languages on their own albums.) In many foreign countries those you meet will try to exchange courtesy by speaking your language. Don't laugh if they make errors. Recognize the good will of the effort.
- Exploit whatever you can share in humor, fun and laughter. You may have to experiment awhile to find out what makes others laugh.
- Don't stay in your hotel. Get out to see the town. Read the newspapers. Scout around to find out what's going on. Check with churches, clubs, colleges, to learn about programs and events where outsiders are welcome.
- To fit in, be yourself without sham or flattery. If asked, on arrival, what you think of a city or a country, say you haven't had a chance to explore but are anxious to. Always comment on and ask about what's outstanding in the place you visit — in

architecture, history, and scenery. You might say from a jet-eye view a colorful town looks like a quilted spread (but don't say crazy quick).

- Be as warm and friendly as a guest, as you would be as a host if those you are visiting were visitors in your town or home.
- Richard Shoff out in with practical tips to take the toll out of travel.
- "Allow as much time as possible in each place to meet people, or you won't know what it's all about, or where you've been. Take a camera — to capture and share memories. Travel with a small suitcase and a carry-all for suits or dresses. Whenever time permits, travel on the ground — by car, bus, bicycle or on foot — you can take in more.
- "Enjoy each journey. Don't think of any trip as just a way to get to and from a place in a hurry without enjoying what's new along the way."

## Letters to Kitte

# Introduce Yourself Properly, by Phone

Dear Kitte Turmell: Will you please try to help me? I am a Grade 9 student and I have a very big hang-up on a Grade 8 girl. My problem is I have no way to meet the girl. We have no mutual friends but I wish to get to know her soon.

Could you please tell me how I can get to know her? She has no steady boy friend, although she is very attractive. How can I arrange a meeting? Anxious Boy.

Dear Anxious Boy: Find a way to check her phone number and address. Phone her, introduce yourself as one who admires her. Give her your school connections — or tell her where you have seen her. Ask permission to stop in

at her home, some afternoon or early evening, when it suits her and her family, so you can get acquainted.

Dear Kitte Turmell: Last year I like a boy in my class so much, that I now realize, I chased him and lost him. I am deeply ashamed and have thought of casually apologizing.

## What Can I Do?

He is such a nice kid that I don't want to ignore him, but I do. And I'm afraid to like any other boys because I don't want the same thing to happen again. This boy and I were never good friends, though I'd like him to be. What can I do now? Embarrassed.

Dear Embarrassed: Don't be. Make friends with other boys and show such genuine interest in them that they'll get interested in you and seek you out. This might impress the boy you chased more than anything else you can do. Do not refer to your past pursuit of him or you'll embarrass him.

## Seek Advice Now

Dear Afraid: Ask your club counselor or a YWCA leader to refer you to a family service agency for helpful, confidential advice. Also talk to your pastor or family doctor. Request help on how to discuss this problem and reach the right decisions with your parents and his.

is not right. Check books on teen-sex problems at your library. Discuss problems with a church, club, or community-group advisor.

Confidential to "Willings": Be content that he seems to like you and others. You are years too young to think of attracting date-interest, even though you feel you are a mature fifth-grader. If he wants help from you, as a "mixed up" boy offer to help, on a friendly, not romantic basis.

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Swift Premium CORNED BEEF 12-oz. tin 49¢	NEW MOM'S SALAD DRESSING 23-oz. jar 39¢
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FRESH	
PORK STEAK lb.	69¢
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LARGE STACK	
FRESH CELERY	19¢
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FRESH	
PEACHES 2 lbs.	45¢
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## Pensioner Needed Good Meal

## Counsellors Helping All They Can

## Avocado Sandwich, Company Sad Lunch

By NANCY BROWN

An 85-year-old Victoria man was taken to hospital recently suffering from malnutrition.

For months he had lived on an orange at breakfast time and an avocado sandwich at a downtown health store for lunch.

"He was a highly educated old man—a university graduate—but the twin problems of the old—poverty and loneliness—had defeated him," pensioners' counsellor Phyllis Johnson of Sooke, said Friday.

"He had little money—he paid \$80 a month rent out of his veteran's pension of \$147. He could have spent his food money more wisely; if he wanted avocado it would have been cheaper to have made his own sandwiches at home, but the store meal gave him a little company."

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Johnson and her husband Byron saw the ragged old man in Victoria and took him out to their home, but he

collapsed soon after and a doctor diagnosed the man's illness as malnutrition.

He is one of many helped by Mrs. Johnson and her fellow counsellors in the province under a plan set up by minister without portfolio Isobel Dawson.

In Sooke there are four counsellors — three of them nurses. Mrs. Johnson, Mary Abbott and Jessie Robertson are helped by another pensioner, Muriel Pearson.

"A pensioner can afford

about 23 cents a meal if he eats three meals a day, doesn't need new clothes, transportation or recreation, and is able to rent a place for about \$60 a month," said Mrs. Abbott.

"We do our best to give help, and the \$40 a month we get from the provincial government soon goes in financial help for these people."

\*\*\*  
Mrs. Abbott said the provincial counselling service was started last fall when Mrs. Dawson got in touch with Old Age Pension Associations and other organizations.

"At first we didn't know what to do but after we had put our telephone numbers in the local papers we could hardly keep up with the requests."

\*\*\*  
Problems phoned in ranged from that of a woman whose baby had swallowed kerosene — "not really a pensioner, but at least I was able to help," to a veteran who had run out of food and fuel, and a diabetic pensioner who had fainted and spent a night on the floor of his home because he was unable to get up.

The man who ran out of supplies was a veteran living on a "burnt out pension."

To help the diabetic patient the counsellors found someone who was willing to stay with her until she could be placed in hospital.

Mrs. Johnson listed the accomplishments of the Sooke group, who she said had been helped by other pensioners in the district.

\*\*\*  
A twice-weekly program of hot lunches; delivery service for meals where necessary; regular telephone calls to people living alone; hospital visits; transportation to social events and medical services.

Some of the men have

turned out to do house repairs and last winter they did snow clearing," said Mrs. Johnson.

She said that the housing shortage and lack of money was forcing old people into cold accommodation.

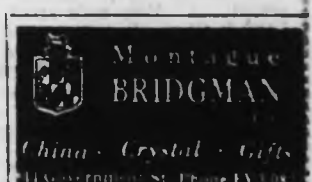
"I think the welfare department should inspect these motels and rooming houses where old people live, and check the temperature especially during the winter," said Mrs. Johnson.

\*\*\*  
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson also took part in a recent trek of Low-Income people to Ottawa where she spoke to Finance Minister E. J. Benson protesting a recent \$2 a month pension increase which had resulted in a net loss of \$22 a year for pensioners.

"The \$2 went in income tax of \$24 a year and the rest in medicare as we went up to a

new income bracket," she said.

Sooke pensioners are also part of a Sooke group which is trying to build a non-profit rest home on land in the village which has already been purchased.



## ERMA BOMBECK in Orbit

## Adjectives for Moon Better When Brief

If we have learned anything from the last moon shot it is that by November 18 when Apollo 12 blasts off, we must invent at least four new words to replace, "Fantastic, beautiful, great and wonderful."

Even Frank Borman noted that one of his fellow astronauts used a record "Four fantastic and three beautiful within a two-minute span." NASA, of course, isn't publicizing it, but hearsay has it that there is a team of English teachers at work on the problem. They are isolated in a small trailer in a corner of Mission Control. A member of the committee told me it went something like this:

## Four Tired Words

"Okay, fellas," said the chairman Burgess Evans. "Let's hold it down. The crux of the problem is this. We were caught with our Funk and Wagnalls down so to speak. People have been complaining that all they've heard from the astronauts, their wives and families, geologists and the people interviewed on the news programs are the same four tired words, 'fantastic, beautiful, great and wonderful.'"

"All I know is, gentlemen, we can't send those poor devils to the moon again armed only with four adjectives. We've got to come up with some words that have some meaning, yet aren't repetitious."

## Spooky, Weird?

"What about spooky, weird, big and dusty," said one member, half to himself.

"Flash Gordon always used Neato," said another.

"We could resurrect Super-

califragilisticexpialidocious from Mary Poppins," said another.

"Get hold of yourself, man," snorted Evans. "By the time they got that out they'd have orbited it three times. No, it's got to be short, clear and concise."

"What about things like unbelievable, remarkable, unexampled, incredible, preposterous, bombastic, inspired or stimulating?"

"We're not describing Raquel Welch," Morman. We're attempting to describe the moon."

\*\*\*

Out of Sight!

"Maybe," said a young English professor, "we could use some right now words. Perhaps if we borrowed some lingo from the youngsters."

"Really, Larkins," sighed Evans, "can you imagine Conrad reporting to Mission Control that the Moon is out of sight?"

"I hadn't thought of that, sir."

"I've got it," said Professor Grimes. "How about brand new words? A vocabulary that has never been used before. What about Quard, sneer, blimpf and primpf?"

"They sound like reindeer, Grimes, but maybe you have something. Go on."

\*\*\*

It would take a bit of getting used to. Each time the astronaut would use them, a translation would flash on the screen until people came to know them.

"Brilliant," said Evans. "What do Quard, sneer, blimpf and primpf mean?"

"Fantastic, beautiful, great and wonderful," he shrugged.

"We'll break for lunch," sighed Evans, "and meet back here at one."

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Women are getting jumpy about skirt lengths. Not to worry, say we. This year anything goes!

**Choice handicrafts at both Handlooms . . .**  
When we make our periodic visits to the Handloom now we find we have to see BOTH shops so as not to miss anything . . . because these mostly one-of-a-kind handicrafts may be found not only in Centennial Square, but in the delightful new Empress shop too . . . In the latter, we were much intrigued with two More Bate handwoven wall hangings . . . one a mermaid, the other a clump of seaweed . . . done in a very interesting raised 3-dimensional effect . . . Some hand-spun copper plates, ash trays, etc. . . all beautifully enamelled and in various sizes from 3" to 12" in size . . . Also some new Salish rugs suitable for floor mats or wall hangings . . . New in the Centennial Square shop is a delightful pottery planter for a cactus garden . . . seven little bowls, each slightly different in size, and attached together . . . There's a charming cornhusk doll . . . A lovely blue and green Elspeth Watson bowl . . . A large fruit bowl by Keinz Laffin . . . A big Kakumma floor vase in black and russet . . . A luffin casserole, brown on the outside . . . surprisingly blue inside . . . Individual covered casseroles . . . very dark brown and beige . . . by Michael Henry . . . We've always loved Edith Lamsdowne's figures . . . and the latest are valley quail . . . and a pair of marvellous hedgehogs . . . mother and baby . . . the latter curled up in a ball with its little paws underneath . . . Do go and see them at . . . The Handlooms, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1011.

Ungaro's collection is fresh and young and exciting. Fashion has to change. It has become too polished and formal," he maintains.

**A big selection of new Bleyles . . .**  
Best-looking, best-fitting, most utterly comfortable slims, tops and jackets we've ever had the pleasure of seeing . . . and wearing . . . are those made by Bleyle, of Stuttgart, West Germany . . . and Impacts 'N Imports is the place to find a new collection which we consider little short of terrific! . . . The new wool knit slims really do look new . . . with a bit of a flare at the bottom for that touch of added smartness . . . They come in camel, brown, black, navy, crab and fern . . . and to top them off there are turtle-neck long-sleeved pullovers . . . striped in various combinations to coordinate perfectly with the pants . . . Tops and pants are still priced at \$32.50, and \$25 respectively . . . and we noticed sleeveless tops in the attractive crab shade with a \$19.95 price tag . . . To make a complete outfit of these Bleyles . . . there are smartly tailored jackets . . . also in various stripe combinations . . . Two styles . . . one with high round neck and horizontal stripes . . . the other, a collarless V-neck with vertical stripes . . . this latter particularly good on a shorter figure which needs the illusion of height . . . New this season too are the Bleyle polyester ribbed cord slacks . . . white, navy or sea foam (a pretty shade of blue) . . . and matching tailored jackets . . . These, of course, are completely washable . . . and worn together, make a smart pantsuit . . . Impacts 'N Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 388-7023.

Marc Bohan favors drawstring peasant necklines: evening shirtwaist dresses with long scarves tied at the nape of the neck.

**These children's books are pure joy! . . .**  
Goodness knows we've seen a lot of marvellous children's books at the Book Nook . . . but confronted with the new John Burningham books which have just arrived from England . . . we felt we'd made a real discovery . . . and pounced on them with the delight of a five-year-old! . . . We guarantee that no child of any age . . . and that goes for adults too . . . could possibly resist them! . . . Wonderful color illustrations done with a childlike, almost primitive technique . . . of the sort of things a child would attempt himself . . . in bold, striking colors . . . There's "Drubloft" . . . the story of a mouse who wants to go to the hula-hula . . . "Harquin" . . . the fox who went down the valley . . . "Cannonball Simp" . . . the little dog who made her mark in the world . . . "Humbert" . . . the scrap-dealer's horse who drove the Lord Mayor of London to the Mansion House and won everlasting glory . . . and finally a wonderful ABC book . . . These are the kind of books you'll enjoy reading to your children . . . no more flinching when they plead with you to "read me a story" . . . And to top it all off, there are fabulous wall friezes . . . 8 ft. long . . . to pin or paste on the wall of a child's room . . . Only \$2.95 for these latter . . . We think it would be an excellent idea to pick up one or two now for a child's Christmas gift! . . . The Book Nook, 18 Centennial Square, 386-0113.

Some of Saint Laurent's coats are like long, narrow sweaters including his special printed wools that reproduce the patterns of Persian rugs.

**Accessories from the Paris boutiques . . .**  
We suppose it must be frustrating to return home from Paris with a suitcase full of wonderful accessories . . . only to find them duplicated right here in Eaton's Import Room . . . but how wonderful for us stay-at-homes who still want the inimitable Parisian chic! . . . We saw some wildly exciting accessories in the Import Room last week: long Givenchy silk scarves in navy, raisin brown, yellow, emerald . . . with a design which, when you look closely at it, is a series of big interlocking G's (all Givenchy's scarves have a G somewhere on them) . . . There's also a big silk square splashed with brown and orange . . . which might have come right out of the Musée de l'Art Moderne . . . From Givenchy, too, are some striking earrings . . . huge "pearls" framed in gold (nothing shrinking violetish about these!) . . . Along with scarves, belts are big accessory news for fall . . . There's a Christian Dior double snake chain belt shaped to fit smoothly round the waist . . . ending in a three ring drop with ornamental tassels . . . comes in either gold or silver color and metal . . . Another Dior belt consists of big red and blue oval beads with gold linking and tassels . . . and there's a very handsome one consisting of four linked chains fastened with a big jewelled bauble . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

Paris fashion is getting more and more democratic. Many of the "greats" are now concentrating on ready-to-wear.

**See the famous Passion Play in Oberammergau . . .**  
The Play that began in 1634 . . . for which the cast rehearses 10 years . . . and attendance at which, we are told, is a deeply moving never-to-be-forgotten experience . . . will be presented in the village of Oberammergau, high in the Bavarian Alps, in 1970 . . . People travel from all over the world to see the famous Passion Play . . . will you be among them? . . . Just about the only way to obtain seats is to be members of one of the many bus tours . . . and the way to get on one of these tours is to see Pauline's . . . who have just received color brochures describing some of these seven to 25-day tours, originating in London . . . Prices . . . which start at \$121 Cdn. for a 7-day tour . . . are all inclusive . . . Hotels, meals, sightseeing, Passion Play seats and courier service on de luxe coaches . . . It's a great way to see some of the most interesting parts of Europe, as well as attending the famous once-every-decade play . . . The 7-day tour takes you through Belgium, Germany, France and Luxembourg . . . A 9-day tour adds Liechtenstein and Switzerland . . . Other tours of 10, 14 or 15 days . . . while the 25-day tour circles through Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Liechtenstein, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy and France . . . and all of just \$345 Cdn. . . . George Pauline Travel Service, 1006 Government St., 382-9168.

In Carosa's fall collection is a heavy short evening coat made of ruffled tiers of lame, gold lace and braid. Worn over a starkly simple little dress.

**New Campopedic a miracle of comfort . . .**  
We happened to drop into McGill & Orme's Surgical Supplies Ltd. when the gentleman from the Camp Co. was there . . . and so got a look at the brand new Campopedic support garments which will undoubtedly be on hand at Surgical Supplies by the time you read this . . . Known as orthotic supports, these garments for both men and women . . . are meant for people with difficult back conditions . . . and if you need one, your doctor will prescribe it . . . But the thing about the new Campopedics is that they're made of soft, sturdy dacron and cotton so that they're easily washed . . . are very fast drying . . . and are much lighter, cooler and more comfortable than the older style supports . . . The dacron and cotton material is broadcated . . . straps and lacing are all of nylon . . . so that after laundering everything dries at the same time . . . There are, of course, various models for various back conditions . . . and your doctor will tell you which type you should have . . . while Surgical Supplies' trained people will make sure you have a perfect fit . . . make any adjustments necessary . . . If your doctor prescribes an orthotic support, do go and be fitted for the new Campopedic . . . you'll be grateful for its extra comfort . . . Surgical Supplies Ltd., 1012 Broad St., 384-8433.

## Boutiques Steal Carriage Trade

# Paris Is Becoming Everyone's Town

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

Paris, which used to be a city for the made-to-order ladies, is becoming everybody's town. Even though twice a year the Paris couture makes miles of headlines, it's an increasingly tiny island

surrounded by a vaster and vaster sea of boutiques.

Compared to London and Rome, the Paris boutiques were slow to get going, but they are making up for lost time. They are opening up in every outlying part of the city.

Unlike the overall boutique mood in most of the big cities, including New York, the Paris shops make little or no effort to be funny, fantastic, or gimmicky. The run is all in the name, like Punch, Dido, Dibs, and Stop. After that they get down fast to the serious business of turning out the chicest possible young clothes, at the lowest possible price.

Last week when there were probably more than a thousand fashion-curious visitors in town, the boutiques were lying low. If you went to one, it looked as if it had been stripped by a hurricane. The boutique owner was sitting in a corner pouring over a book.

The proprietors would have welcomed the press, but they were in no mood to let the buyers walk off with the new couture look for less than they would pay on the Avenue Marianne. This week they feel the danger is past, and they are starting to put out their fall clothes.

The boutiques aren't missing any of the new looks. Already, at popular prices, they have the long tunics over pants, the panne velvet and silk jersey evening pyjamas, and, naturally, dozens of versions of the jumper over the turtleneck, ribbed sweater.

Prestige-wise the boutiques start with little shops that bear the famous designers' names. Often they are annexes for the designers' less expensive ideas and simply repeat what he has to say in his couture.

One of the most independent designer boutiques is Simonetta's. She divides hers into two parts. The haute boutique includes one fitting and the price may run up to \$350. In the regular boutique, the jersey pantsuit outlined in clipped fringe costs \$60 and the dresses are even less.

The far end of the boulevard is an old part of Paris but a new place for boutiques to flourish. They have a built-in public of young people, but don't think many a Rolls Royce doesn't find its way downtown.

Punch is everything that its name implies. No hole in the wall, but a moderate-size shop, it has racks of pantsuits



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: This letter was inspired by the man who said the girls in his office were "beginning to look better every day." He claimed his wife was always too tired to make love. Either she had a backache — or some other ingenious excuse.

I'd like to ask him a question. How does he treat his wife compared with the girls in the office? I met my husband in an office so I know how he acts both places. When I was his secretary he broke his neck rushing to my side to help me every time I moved a chair. At home he wouldn't stir a muscle to help me lift the refrigerator—even

if one of the kids was under it.

At the office his conversation was witty and bright. He always had a smile and a warm compliment. Now when he comes home he yells all through supper about the bills and the kids and my relatives.

### TV Comes First

He gulps his food, belches, and retires to the couch with the newspaper. Then he turns on the TV. If anyone tries to start a conversation he says, "Shut up, can't you see I'm watching something?" In 20 minutes he is snoring his head off.

If complaining husbands would take some of that office charm home, maybe their wives would have fewer backaches and headaches and other ingenious excuses.

Witnessed Both Scenes.  
Dear Wit: Your letter will undoubtedly be a topic for discussion in many homes tonight. Thanks for providing it.

### Going Up Anyway

I ask you, who ever heard of tipping an elevator operator? When I explained it was in poor taste he said he didn't see why. I tried to tell him she was going up anyway and that he didn't owe her anything. We got into quite an argument. Please settle it. Vexed.

Dear Vexed: If a steady rider wants to be a good fellow, he can buy the elevator operator a small gift for Christmas. But tipping is not called for. Like you said—she was going up anyway.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 16 years old and my problem is myself. I am a liar and a braggart. When I start to tell something I find myself exaggerating so much that the story turns out to be a big lie. Why do I do this? How can I get over it? — D. A. of Scranton.  
Dear D. A.: People who

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## OWL DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS COST LESS!

and raincoats. It also has the perfect little soft, tweedy wool office dresses.

Tiffany, nearby, was named for the movie version of Capote's book. Its gem of gems is the kind of brushed white vinyl raincoat, lined with white lamb, that the Paris couture is showing.

Many of the Paris manufacturers of ready-to-wear are beginning to open boutiques as outlets for what they make. It's a nice trick as long as the stores don't object.



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**Three New MISS CLAIROL BLONDE Beauties**

Which one for you... pale champagne... light honey gold... or light ash blonde? All are the softest, the nearest-to-natural, the prettiest ways to go blonde. Talk it over with our fashion-wise colorists. Then—in one magical step—you can revel in a lighter, brighter you because Miss Clairol lightens as it colors! NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

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BIRKS



## Victorian's Pictures Breathe National Spirit

# Czech Memories Alive Year Later

By DON COLLINS

It was obvious from the beginning that the defiance would be strong.  
 "We do not want to live on our knees," the demonstrators shouted.  
 And they wouldn't.  
 Just a year ago this week they threw barricades in the way of the Russian tanks and other military machines that were rolling into Prague.  
 They refused to co-operate. They hurled insults. They fought for freedom of speech. Many were bloodied. Some died.  
 Among them was a young woman who lives in Victoria today with her two children and her memories.  
 She was there when the Russians moved into Prague last Aug. 20 to crush Czechoslovakia's swing toward sweeping liberalization.

She remembers the strange mixture of emotions — fear for herself and her children, anger born of patriotism.  
 She went into the streets with her camera ("It was not a safe thing to do") and a friend did the same.  
 Between them they took this series of pictures, probably one of the best of its kind to come out of the Russian siege of Prague.  
 It somehow portrays the feelings of the people who stood in the streets and called the Russians "Fascists . . . cattle," and other uncomplimentary names.  
 The pictures remained under cover until one day recently when the woman offered them to the Colonist.  
 She does not seek credit, but prefers anonymity because some members of her family still live in Prague.



**AFTER RAMMING** barricade and starting fire, Russian tank was badly burned. It was abandoned by crew members who were called "Fascists" by milling crowd. Someone took time to paint Swastika on tank.



**FLAMES FROM** this burning Russian vehicle, which was also set afire at barricade, spread to apartment building in background. Tenants fled from other side of building.



**RUSSIAN SOLDIERS**, standing outside broadcasting station after it had been seized, make no attempt to thwart photographer.



**INVASION**, for all fear and hate it created, did have some moments of comedy. Here, Russians keep guns trained on national art gallery unaware sign in Czechoslovakian on front points out that nothing more dangerous than 20th century Russian art is to be found inside.



**YOUNG CZECHOSLOVAK** patriots showed defiance first afternoon by riding through streets in clear view of invaders, singing Czech hymn and waving Czech flags. On right, Russian tank has gun trained on national museum which had been mistaken for broadcasting station.



**ON FIRST DAY** of occupancy Russian military men move into Prague's Wenceslas Square to be greeted by jeering Czechoslovak onlookers.



# Peacock Screams Rend Irish Night

We finished off at Balinubber Abbey yesterday on the Irish tour but we weren't at the end of our day by any means. There was plenty in store before the day was finished.

We are travelling north and west headed for Mulrany overlooking beautiful Clew Bay. There was lots to see and hear en route and we became conscious of the changing scenery.

As we neared our destination, we noticed that Howard and Veronica Morison of New Castle, Indiana were getting more than a little excited. Veronica was to meet her Irish cousin, Phyllis Cleary of Ballyroft, nine miles out of Mulrany, for the first time.

Veronica had told us about her father living in a castle in Ireland as a boy. As she neared the meeting set for that evening I think she was pretty apprehensive as to how they were going to measure up. Anyway, she was nervous.

It all turned out beautifully — she and her cousin "clicked right away and had a happy evening and their own private tour of the countryside the next morning. Mrs. Cleary told Veronica that she had hardly slept the night before their arrival, she kept wondering what the Morisons would think about their Irish cousin's way of life as "Americans have everything."

The Great Southern at Mulrany is a grand hotel — set in 100 acres of parkland. It also has a magnificent sweeping view. I drew a room in the old



**DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI**

wing which rather pleased me as I like the feel of spaciousness, even to the high ceiling. I'm mentioning this now because of what happened later.

After dinner, Marguerite O'Brien of Seattle who was the gal who held up the coach at the start of the tour in Dublin (late plane, so she said) Marjorie Coppard and I decided to take a stroll.

Incidentally, Marguerite hadn't lost any of her Irish wit even if she has always lived in the States and certainly helped to keep things lively on the trip. I'm sure we wouldn't have heard nearly so much about the O'Briens if it hadn't been for her quizzing.

Returning to the hotel, we stayed down for awhile to listen to the singing. Neither Marguerite, Marjorie nor myself wanted to stay late so we went up around 10:30 or so. Why we went to my room I can't remember now — may-

be it was just to see it, as it was in the new wing.

I blithely opened the door, switched on the light and felt a little stunned. The other two were also registering open-mouthed amazement.

The maid who had fixed up the room for the night had turned down both twin beds, arranged my pink nylon nightie on one bed and my rather plain, silk knit gold dressing gown on the other.

This wasn't any clandestine looking set up — it was openly and unmistakably a "his and hers" deal.

After the first silence there were hoots of laughter and

one of them said "Well! Where do you keep him during the day?" Followed quickly by such remarks as, "We really didn't think this of you, dear — tell us, is it a new romance? Why didn't we get a room with two beds?"

I can take just so much ragging no matter how funny. So mustering what indifference I could I simply said "I wasn't aware that the hotel provided this service — I wonder when he will appear."

Marguerite rushed for her camera to record the circumstantial evidence.

Just to round out the story — naturally I wore my own nightgown but didn't hesitate before jumping into the other bed.

But this was not to be a peaceful night.

I couldn't have been asleep very long when I was roused by a scream tearing the night. Sleepily I thought, to myself "If that's murder I'm glad it isn't me."

At least twice again during the night I know the scream was repeated but it wasn't until somewhere between 5 and 6 a.m. that it really

registered. I thought "I wonder if that could be a peacock."

Then quickly, "Oh, go back to sleep, how do you know what a peacock scream sounds like and don't let your imagination run away — of course there wouldn't be peacocks way up here in this land of mountains, lakes and sea."

I surprised myself at breakfast when I heard my own voice saying to the waiter, "I

thought I heard a peacock scream in the night."

"Yes, you did, he said calmly. "When you've finished your breakfast go over there," (pointing to the grounds beyond the windows) "and you will see him as that is his usual haunt at this hour of the morning."

I didn't bother — not interested in a silly peacock who screams in the night to disturb one's dreams.

## VICTORIA TRAVEL CLUB SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd MIRACLE BEACH

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Trip to SKAGIT RIVER AND DAMS departed from Aug. 27th because of Election. Lunch (EXTRA) at Sedro Woolley. — \$11.00  
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## Lovelier YOU

By MARY SUE MILLER

Soft as a whisper! That's the character of prime fall fashions. While clothes are not actually constructed to snug the body, fabrics by their nature tend to cling.

It follows that the feminine figure needs be clinging-to-able — especially trim and firm.

What would you give to tidy the lines of your hips, abdomen and thighs with one exercise?

Try this routine:  
Sit on floor and bend knees up to chest, so that feet leave floor. Swing both knees a bit to right of body and at same time swing both arms to left of body at shoulder level.

Now, thrust legs straight out to right, then quickly draw them back to chest position. Next, thrust legs to left and arms to right. Alternating, repeat 10 times without stopping. Work for continuous, rhythmic motions. Be sure to keep back straight, stomach pulled in and head erect.

For speedy results you must add two counts each day until you reach 30. It is not easy, but much less taxing than performing 3 separate routines which are usually required to reach the same goal.



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OPEN SATURDAYS

## Murder Attempt Count Dropped

**NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)** — The Crown dropped a charge of attempted murder against a young housewife who allegedly tried to kill her baby daughter. Judge Harold Mahon granted a stay of proceedings after hearing that Mrs. Denise Echert has been admitted to Riverview Mental Hospital.

## PROTEIN STEAM PERMANENTS At Willem KAPTEYN'S



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## Child's & Misses' Oxfords

Smart-looking shoes with gillie ties, shawl tongue with intranite sole and heel. Available in Brown or Black. Child's & Misses sizes 9-3.

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## Budget Priced Oxfords

Little Gent's & Youth's 3 eyelet oxfords with 3 row stitch moccasin vamp and moulded composition sole and heel. Black or Brown. Sizes 9-3.

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## Desert Boots For Boys

In smart suede with matching foam sole and heel. Junior's sizes: 8½-12 Lt. Brown. Boy's sizes: 12½-3 in Lt. Brown. Boy's sizes: 1-6 in Putty.

**SIZES: 8½-12 only 3.99 pr. SIZES: 1-6 only 6.99 pr. SIZES: 12½-3 only 4.50 pr.**



## Great Buy! Youth's Oxford

Youth's three eyelet in seam moccasin vamp oxford. With composition soles and heels. Available in Black or Brown. 8½-3. Branded "Chasers".

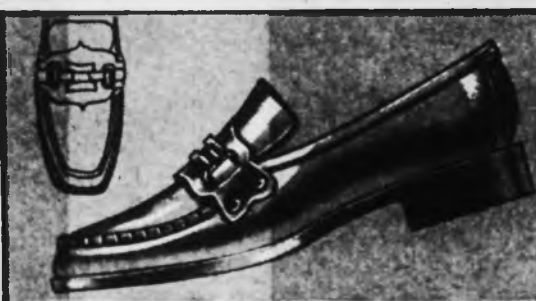
**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE 4<sup>99</sup> PAIR**



## Boy's Durable Oxfords

He'll want to run back to school in these smart oxfords. With raised seams, moccasin vamp and composition sole and heel. Brown or Black. 3-6.

**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE 6<sup>99</sup> PAIR**



## Ladies' Sporty Loafers

Just the shoe for Fall & Winter wear. This "Mel-O-mac" loafer has extension sole and smart ornament on front. Whiskey only. In sizes: 5½-9

**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE 7<sup>99</sup> PAIR**



## Square Toe Loafers

Smartly styled loafers for ladies. With buffalo grain uppers, fringed look vamp with ornament. Colour: Cobblers' Tan Antiqued. In Sizes: 5-9.

**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE 2<sup>99</sup> PAIR**



## Ladies' Loafers

You'll be right in style wearing a pair of these square toe loafers with buffalo grain uppers. Colour: Bone Antiqued. Available in sizes: 5-9.

**WOOLWORTH LOW PRICE 2<sup>99</sup> PAIR**

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## Two Beaten Canadians Find Good Samaritans

LEBANON, Pa. (UPI) — A took them from their homes in Montreal to Peru and back, but only after they suffered a beating to complete a trip whichling in the chief's district.

Robert Paradis, 17, and Gene Pierre la Breche, 20, accepted a ride from two youths Friday night who drove them to a field off Route 22, about 10 miles from here, and attacked them.

During the fight the Canadians lost a knapsack, which contained their souvenirs when one of the attackers threw it off a bridge.

North Lebanon police chief Fred Hummel heard the Canadians' story when they were being treated at Good Samaritan Hospital here.

He took them home, neighbors rounded up clean clothing since they were left with only the clothes on their backs, then Hummel offered to drive them the rest of their way.

Before they left, one of Hummel's men arrested two youths, Jessie Wild and Steven Shirk, both 18, of Grantville, Pa., in the beating.

The Canadians started their trip four months ago. They said they wanted to return by Monday when their school terms begin.

The Pennsylvanians were arraigned and released in \$1,000 bond.

The Canadians started their trip four months ago. They said they wanted to return by Monday when their school terms begin.

## Kept On Despite Records

# Mental-Problem Men Guard Nuclear Weapons

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force has maintained at least three men with dangerous psychiatric problems to guard a super-secret nuclear weapons base 25 miles from San Francisco.

## Queen's 'Crew' Queried

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The 130 employees of the landbound ocean liner Queen Elizabeth began taking lie-detector tests Friday in an effort to find who has been setting fires aboard the ship.

The tests began after a fire Thursday in a stateroom of the 1,031-foot Queen, now retired here as a tourist attraction and convention centre. It was the fourth blaze in a week and was preceded by a bomb scare.

Edward Moldt, vice-president and treasurer of Queens, Ltd., was first in line to take the polygraph test aboard the liner.

The fires began a week ago Friday with an electrical blaze listed as suspicious. Other fires followed last Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday. A false bomb threat was telephoned Wednesday night.

The blazes Saturday and Thursday began in cabins. Flames erupted Tuesday in a vegetable locker.

The instability of the guards was disclosed in the record of the preliminary hearing for Sgt. Robert Ballou, 22, Corvallis, Ore., who was accused of going berserk with a loaded carbine at Hamilton Air Force Base.

"It scares the hell out of me," said Ballou's civilian attorney, Robert Carrow, former mayor of nearby Novato. "It's like Dr. Strangelove."

However, Master Sgt. William Leopold testified at the hearing that he was supervisor of the base's nuclear weapons arsenal and that accidental detonation of the weapons is impossible. The testimony was the first public disclosure that nuclear weapons are stocked at the base.

After the hearing air force spokesmen at Hamilton refused comment.

Leopold was called as a witness to counter a statement by Maj. Donald Tidwell, 37, who was Ballou's commanding officer. Under cross-examination Tidwell had said accidental explosion was a possibility.

Tidwell, who is a security officer and not a nuclear specialist, said he had received unfavorable psychiatric evaluations of three of his men, including Ballou, but did not relieve them of their sensitive duties for lack of replacements.

Without guards, Tidwell said, "people from the Haight-Ashbury" (hippies) would try to get at the weapons.

A psychiatrist testified Ballou had been diagnosed as a "passive-aggressive personality," specifically proscribed by regulations, last May 20. Tidwell was informed at the time but concluded Ballou was only a "goldbricker."

In Ballou's case, Tidwell said he had not utilized the human reliability program, an in-depth interview of prospective personnel and their records.

Two other nuclear guards at Hamilton with records of insta-

## Despite Protests

# Deadly Cargoes Near Rail End

From CP  
Eight carloads of poison gas pulled up to a Louisiana chemical plant Saturday and another shipment rumbled cautiously toward a New York destination despite delays and protests that the cross-country trip was dangerous.

The two shipments, totaling 300 tons of the First World War phosgene gas, were sold from the U.S. defence department's Rocky Mountain arsenal in Colorado for peaceful uses in industry. The gas was in liquid form, contained in canisters.

## DUE SATURDAY

The eastbound shipment, travelling at 30 miles an hour on the Erie-Lackawanna line, was expected to reach Lockport, N.Y., late Saturday after being barred from Canada.

The Louisiana shipment arrived without incident aboard Illinois Central flatcars. It had moved through South Mississippi to a suburban New Orleans trainyard without stopping, then turned north to Geismar, La., its destination some 100 miles away.

There, Rubicon Chemical Co. said the train would remain on a siding for 24 hours before the phosgene was bled from the one-ton tanks. It will be used in making plastics.

## GOVERNOR ANGRY

The eastbound shipment, consigned to Vandemark Industries at Lockport for planned use in insecticides or synthetic foam, generated routing difficulties and the wrath of the governor of Iowa.

It was prevented from taking a shortcut through Ontario.

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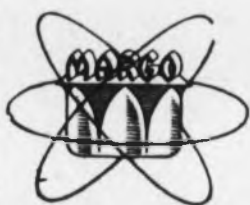
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## Nigerian Plant Shot Up

LAGOS (AP) — Federal authorities said Saturday a Biafran plane slipped through Nigerian defences in the midwestern province and shot up a Gulf oil terminal, killing one person and wounding four.

Information Commissioner Anthony Enahoro said the plane, flying at tree-top level, was mistaken for an aircraft of the oil company.

In its campaign to disrupt Nigerian oil production, Biafra has forced a reduction of more than 40,000 barrels a day in the Shell refineries alone, figures released here Friday disclosed.

## Hawaii Cruise

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Lv. Vancouver Nov. 12

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Wed. P.N.E. Sat.

AUGUST 20 and 30

Lv. 8:00 a.m.

Ret. 6:00 p.m.

WILLIS TRAVEL SERVICE

578 Yates 386-4312

OFF. POST OFFICE

## Attention! All Women's Organizations!

### "The Wide World of Women"

Is a directory of women's organizations serving as a ready reference to their officers and activities throughout the Greater Victoria area. Religious, social, cultural, historic, philanthropic, educational, civic and homemaking organizations making important contributions to the enrichment of the community are all included as a public service.



Your women's group should be in the first edition of "The Wide World of Women", which will be published in a special supplement of your daily newspaper this fall.

See that your organization fills out the information form below. Use husband's name if officers are married or widows. Additional information may be supplied on a separate sheet if desired.

(Please Type or Print)

The \_\_\_\_\_  
(Name of organization)

\_\_\_\_\_ of \_\_\_\_\_  
(chapter) (city)

an organization devoted to: \_\_\_\_\_  
(purpose of organization)

It was founded locally \_\_\_\_\_ (year)  
nationally \_\_\_\_\_ (year)

Its special or annual activities for the coming year include:  
(include dates if possible)

The organization has \_\_\_\_\_ members who are led by these officers:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

The group meets \_\_\_\_\_ (frequency of meeting)  
on \_\_\_\_\_ where \_\_\_\_\_ (place)  
(day of meeting)

Photo included: \_\_\_\_\_ Yes \_\_\_\_\_ No \_\_\_\_\_ On file

Daytime telephone number of President \_\_\_\_\_  
(will not be published)

There is no charge for this service

Submit this complete form along with non-tinted photo, at least 2x3 inches, of the club president. A second picture of another senior officer may be sent and will be used if space permits. They should be submitted to:

"The Wide World of Women"  
Victoria Press Limited

2631 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

by the copy deadline, Monday, September 22nd, 1969

## Woolworth

DEPARTMENT STORE 1203 DOUGLAS ST. 388-6216

## RECEIVE A FREE PAIR OF SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS

A wide shade range and sizes 9 to 11

When You Cash Your Family Allowance Cheque at Woolworth's

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



REMEMBER TO CASH FAMILY ALLOWANCE OR OLD AGE PENSIONS CHEQUE TO ENTER DOWNTOWN'S PRIZE OF THE MONTH:

## WASHING MACHINE

SIMPLY FILL IN THE BALLOT AND DEPOSIT







386-21

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-21

## TELEPHONE

AFTER-HOURS

11:30 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Editorial, 383-4000

383-4300

Sports, 383-7000

Circulation, 383-4775

## BOX REPLY

All replies to private box

numbers available from

8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Monday to Friday in-

clusive.

## OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00

a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Res-

sponse Office, 9:00 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m. Monday to

Friday inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

## TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Monday to Saturday in-

clusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY

## DEADLINES

Regular classified advertise-

ments may be placed at the

counter, 8 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

on the day prior to publica-

tion. Monday to Friday inclu-

sive. By telephone, 8:00 a.m.

to 5:00 p.m. Monday to Sat-

urday inclusive. All classi-

fied semi-daily copy must

be in the possession of

the advertiser by 4:00 p.m.

on the day prior to publica-

tion. With the exception that

copy for Sunday must be in

the possession of the adver-

tiser by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

## FULL COVERAGE

## CLASSIFIED RATES

35c per line per week; 50c per

line per week for consecutive

days. Minimum advertisement

charge, \$10.00. Minimum ad-

vertisement charge, \$10.00.

Contract rates on application.

Above rates apply to B.C. only.

## Birth Notices, \$2.00 per insertion.

## In Memoriam Notices, Cards of

Thanks, Death and Funeral

Notices, Cards of Thanks and

accepted by telephone.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is main-

tained, \$2.50 per month; 10c daily.

Single copy, 10c. By mail, Canada, \$2.50 per

month; \$3.00 per 3 months; \$10.00 per 6

months; \$20.00 per year. Outside

Canada, \$4.00 per month; \$12.00

per 3 months; \$40.00 per year.

All other countries, \$4.00 per

month; \$12.00 per 3 months; \$40.00

per year. Mail subscriptions are payable

in advance. Authorized as second class mail.

Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member of Audit Bureau of

Circulation.

## TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not

be liable for non-delivery of

any advertisement if it is not

delivered to the advertiser's

address. In the event of an error occurring

in the delivery of an advertisement, the

advertiser shall not be liable for the

cost of the advertisement. All claims on

publication shall be made within

three days of the date of publica-

tion. If no claim is made within

three days, the advertiser shall be

deemed to have accepted the ad-

vertisement. The advertiser shall

be responsible for the accuracy of

the information contained in the

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## BIRTHS

GLASS - Born to Vern and Joan

on August 15, 1969. A daughter,

Tracy Florence, 7 lbs. 10 oz. at

Prince George Regional Hospital.

Parents: Vern and Joan.

McKENZIE - Born to Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. McKenzie, 1421

Vancouver Street, on August 15,

1969. A daughter, Kelly Ann,

8 lbs. 10 oz. at Prince George

Hospital. Parents: J. C. and

Joan McKenzie.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

PARKER - Born to Mr. and

Mrs. J. C. Parker, 1421

Vancouver Street, on August 15,

1969. A daughter, Kelly Ann,

8 lbs. 10 oz. at Prince George

Hospital. Parents: J. C. and

Joan Parker.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

COLES - At the Victoria Hos-

pital on August 15, 1969. Mr.

Henry Coles, aged 80 years. Born

in Cornwall, England, and had

been a resident of Victoria for

the past 15 years. Late residence,

255 Richmond Avenue. The late

Mr. Coles was a veteran of the

First World War and served over

20 years in the military. He was

married to Mrs. M. Coles, who

predeceased him. He is survived

by his wife, Mrs. M. Coles, and

three children. Funeral services

will be held in the Sands

Mortuary Chapel, 1000 Douglas

Street, on Monday, August 18,

at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the

Victoria Memorial Park. The

funeral will be officiated by

Rev. C. J. Bence officiating in

charge of arrangements.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

CRAWFORD - Passed away on

August 15, 1969. Mrs. Mildred

Crawford, aged 80 years. Born

in Cornwall, England, and had

been a resident of Victoria for

the past 15 years. Late residence,

255 Richmond Avenue. The late

Mrs. Crawford was a veteran of

the First World War and served

over 20 years in the military. She

was married to Mr. H. Crawford,

who predeceased her. She is

survived by her husband, Mr.

H. Crawford, and three children.

Funeral services will be held

in the Sands Mortuary Chapel,

1000 Douglas Street, on Mon-

day, August 18, at 10:00 a.m.

Burial in the Victoria Memorial

Park. The funeral will be

officiated by Rev. C. J. Bence

in charge of arrangements.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DEVON - In Victoria on August

15, 1969. Mr. Alfred Devon, aged

80 years. Born in Cornwall, Eng-

land, and had been a resident of

Victoria for the past 15 years. Late

residence, 255 Richmond Avenue.

The late Mr. Devon was a

veteran of the First World War

and served over 20 years in the

military. He was married to

Mrs. M. Devon, who predeceased

him. He is survived by his wife,

Mrs. M. Devon, and three

children. Funeral services will

be held in the Sands Mortuary

Chapel, 1000 Douglas Street, on

Monday, August 18, at 10:00

a.m. Burial in the Victoria

Memorial Park. The funeral

will be officiated by Rev. C. J.

Bence in charge of arrange-

ments.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FRASER - In Victoria on Sat-

urday, August 16, 1969. Mr.

Logie Fraser, 25 Heintzen Road,

Victoria, B.C. Aged 80 years.

Born in Scotland, and had been

a resident of Victoria for the

past 15 years. Late residence,

25 Heintzen Road. The late

Mr. Fraser was a veteran of the

First World War and served

over 20 years in the military.

He was married to Mrs. M. Fraser,

who predeceased him. He is

survived by his wife, Mrs. M.

Fraser, and three children. Fun-

eral services will be held in the

Sands Mortuary Chapel, 1000

Douglas Street, on Monday,

August 18, at 10:00 a.m. Burial

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

GRANT - Passed away Aug. 15,

1969. Mrs. Mary Grant, aged

80 years. Born in Cornwall, Eng-

land, and had been a resident of

Victoria for the past 15 years.

Late residence, 255 Richmond

Avenue. The late Mrs. Grant

was a veteran of the First World

War and served over 20 years in

the military. She was married

to Mr. H. Grant, who predeceased

her. She is survived by her

husband, Mr. H. Grant, and

three children. Funeral services

will be held in the Sands

Mortuary Chapel, 1000 Douglas

Street, on Monday, August 18,

at 10:00 a.m. Burial in the

Victoria Memorial Park. The

funeral will be officiated by

Rev. C. J. Bence in charge of

arrangements.

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

KENDRICK - In Victoria, B.C. on

August 15, 1969. Mrs. Margaret

Kendrick, aged 70 years. Born

in Cornwall, England, and had

been a resident of Victoria for

the past 15 years. Late residence,

255 Richmond Avenue. The late

Mrs. Kendrick was a veteran of

the First World War and served

over 20 years in the military.

She was married to Mr. H. Kendrick,

who predeceased her. She is

survived by her husband, Mr.

H. Kendrick, and three children.

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**OAK BAY**  
Close to Willows  
VACANT  
This is a company property and the house is in excellent condition. It is a 2 1/2 story house with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

**UPLANDS**  
It is our privilege to offer you this outstanding residence in this exclusive area for \$79,500—far below replacement cost. This is a custom-built, architect-designed home of quality, design and understated elegance—one which will always blend with its beautiful surroundings and continue to appreciate. There are 4 large bedrooms, 2 full and 2 "half" bathrooms. Gracious living room, separate entrance-size dining room and exceptionally lovely study with fireplace. . . . top quality wood carpeting throughout. . . . 2-car attached garage. THIS EXCLUSIVE LISTING OFFERS A TREMENDOUS VALUE OPPORTUNITY TO THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER. LET ME SHOW IT TO YOU!

**OPEN HOUSE**  
4004 MARTHA CRES.  
Just west of Blanshard off M. (M. 100)  
SAT. 1-5 P.M.  
MON. 7-9 P.M.  
Immaculate twelve-year-old home just like new. Has living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, and a full bathroom. Large living room with fireplace, open to dining area. Kitchen with large island and breakfast room. Two bedrooms with built-in wardrobes. Full bathroom. Large deck and patio. Call John Barton 385-7781 (24 hours)

**ATTENTION LAWYERS DOCTORS EXECUTIVES**  
We have been privileged to be appointed as selling agents for this outstanding home that has everything. Space and time will not permit a complete description of this home. Suffice it to say that it is a 3 1/2 story house with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$21,900. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

**ISLAND HOMES LTD.**  
2504 Douglas St. 386-7545  
**1513 HILLSIDE**  
\$14,900—VACANT  
3 bedrooms, full bathroom, modern kitchen, and large living room. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$14,900. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

**OUT OF THIS WORLD**  
SPLENDID SEAVIEW  
FOUR YEARS YOUNG  
6% PER CENT  
Do you and your family want to move before school starts. This lovely home could be yours. It is a 2 1/2 story house with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

**MAPLEWOOD**  
OWNER HAS BOUGHT  
We need action on this 3 bedroom home as the owner must sell. Only 10 years old the price of this home is under \$40,000. If you want a home with a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

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**GORDON HEAD**  
COLONIAL  
Luxury home with 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a large living room. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

**THROW A STONE**  
From your front yard to the beach. It has been said that the best part of Gordon Head is the view. This house is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

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**GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.**  
899 Fort Street  
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Real Estate—Insurance  
6% PER CENT MTGE.  
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

**UPVIC**  
VERY LOW INTEREST  
FINANCING  
This very attractive full basement, 4 yrs. new home is in a quiet area. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

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**TOWN AND COUNTRY**  
Ideal family home close to all conveniences. 2 1/2 bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, full kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

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**MAPLEWOOD**  
Spacious 3 bedroom full basement home newly decorated throughout. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in bar, sun deck, large kitchen, roughed in extra bathroom. Only 3 years old, asking \$29,000.

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This very attractive full basement, 4 yrs. new home is in a quiet area. It has a large living room, dining room, kitchen, and two bedrooms. The house is located in a quiet area and is a great investment opportunity. Price \$30,500. See your home through JOHN WATSON 386-2111 477-3877

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# Pollution Top of List At Campaign Meeting

CAMPBELL RIVER — Pollution was the main topic of discussion at an all-candidates meeting, arranged and sponsored recently for Comox provincial constituents by Campbell River Pollution Control Society. The meeting was organized and sponsored by Campbell River Pollution Control Society.

NDP candidate Harry Harris said all parties were in favor of pollution control but the NDP meant what it said — that the present government contributed to pollution in the province, that the NDP would strictly enforce controls and would aid municipalities in sewage disposal.

He added that the NDP wanted a public inquiry into "the true situation at Buttle Lake."

Mrs. Henrietta Chown, Liberal candidate, defined pollution as ranging from cigarettes thrown onto the street to all types of garbage and effluent disposal.

She called on voters "to be merciless with any government that is not hard on those who break the pollution control laws."

Mrs. Chown also noted her party's objections to "small municipalities being told to spend more on controlling pollution while large industries are not being forced to stop pollution."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Socred candidate, cited what the Social Credit government had done toward pollution control. He said it had passed a pollution control act, creating a permit system with a 1972 deadline for large industries to meet and creating the necessary atmosphere of co-operation between the three levels of government which was in fact needed to control pollution.

Referring to Buttle Lake, he said the testing was done in a

federal government laboratory in Calgary. As soon as the provincial government received the reports, it forwarded them to the Greater Campbell River Water Board — which had them if it cared to release the findings.

Ald. Wallace Baikie asked why it took so long to receive results of Buttle and Campbell lakes testing. Mr. Campbell said results were forwarded as soon as they were received and added that those areas were not the only ones being tested. He asked Ald. Baikie why the results had not been published

after the water board had received them and was told that the report was made available to the public but was far too complex to interpret through the news media to the public.

There was a clash between Mr. Campbell and former alderman Kenneth Forde. Mr. Forde asked what had happened to a committee formed to study the Buttle Lake situation.

Mr. Campbell promptly accused Mr. Forde of speaking half-truths, saying that Mr. Forde was well aware that the committee had dissolved itself. Replying to a question about payment for sewers, Mr. Harris

said that his party intended to set up a government agency that would guarantee bonds in the same way that school bonds were guaranteed.

Mrs. Chown quoted Liberal leader Pat McGeer who had previously stated that there would be a provincial arrangement covering payment.

Mr. Campbell said that his department was working on a plan under which municipalities would raise their assessments by two mills across the board, including heavy industries, and that the provincial government would pay 80 per cent of the remainder.

## Berger Outlines Program

# Tax Incentives Plan To Promote Industry

FERNIE (CP) — Tom Berger Saturday enlarged on his New Democratic Party policy of developing secondary industry in British Columbia, saying that an NDP government would use tax incentives to develop mineral processing industries.

He told a rally in this coal-mining town in southeastern B.C. that the proposal is part of the NDP's overall program to move the province from its dependence on primary industry into a mixed economy, based on primary and secondary industry.

Last week in Terrace, Mr. Berger said another part of this policy would require all B.C. logs to be processed in the province and would prevent the export of unfinished logs when millworkers here are idle.

"We are heading into a decade when our mineral exports, particularly to Japan, are going to be increasing rapidly. If we continue to follow the present policy, it will mean that when these resources are exported, many jobs will be going with them."

"Such policies account for the fact that we have one of the highest rates of unemployment in the country. That is why we must process our own resources here in B.C. to ensure we keep our share of the jobs here in our own province."

Meanwhile, Liberal leader Pat McGeer told a group in Mission in the Fraser Valley that if elected premier, he would remove the dead trees, "Skeletons of plunder," from nearby Stave Lake and transform it into a recreation area for the valley.

He said navigation on the flooded lake is dangerous because of numerous dead trees sticking above the water and partially submerged. Dr. Mc-

Geer said the lake would have to be lowered 30 to 40 feet to cut down the trees.

Because of the development of Peace River hydro electric

power, the generating capacity of Stave Lake dam is not as necessary as it once was and can be shut down temporarily for the cleanup job, he said.

## Gagliardi View

# Youth Told About Aims

LADYSMITH — P. A. Gagliardi, minister without portfolio, visited a Socred picnic at Transfer Beach, Ladysmith, Saturday, in support of Dr. Charles Ennals, Socred candidate for Cowichan-Malahat.

"We have a very important big job to do and the issues in this election are very serious," Mr. Gagliardi told approximately 1,000 people. "You young people should be very seriously concerned with your future and things ahead. We want what is best for young people and you have to consider the situation as it is today."

"The Liberals say they have the way to solve all problems. I say to a Liberal, how come, if you have got the solution for the province of B.C., why don't you give it to the other Liberal governments of Canada. Why doesn't Trudeau practise the solution?"

"As for the NDP philosophy — show me one place in the world where socialism really works."

There were more than 2,100 cobs of corn and 1,800 tree hot

dogs given to the picnickers while they were entertained by dancers from the Shellagh Mallard School of Dancing; Dr. Ennals playing bagpipes and the singing of 24-year-old Jim Dougan of Cobble Hill who also entertained at Duncan Bonanza Daze. He will also sing at the Cowichan exhibition in September.

"The Ladysmith area has been a subject of conspiracy of silence over the last 17 years," Dr. Ennals said.

"We should have marine parks, camp sites and natural wilderness areas throughout the north end of the constituency. The constituency has been the living place of multitudes of young couples in the recent years and those people are concerned about their future here and the direction which the provincial policy is taking them."

"These young people in this day and age face sociological problems that no generation before has faced and it takes a young mind involved in, and part of the generation, to give adequate voice to these problems in legislation."

## Cougar Stays Hidden

TOFINO — Ever since Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, managers of Blain Myers Fisheries Ltd., camp and store, Grice Point, Tofino, reported seeing a large cougar recently, Tofino has been cougar-minded.

Everyone's on the lookout for the animal. But so far there has been no sign of it.

A cougar hunter went to the area from Port Alberni and reported seeing some tracks—but no cougar.

"For many years no one here even thought of seeing a cougar but now, even with all streets lit up with fluorescent lights, many of the residents are afraid to go out after dark for fear of meeting a cougar," said a Tofino resident.

## Tug Runs Aground

VANCOUVER (CP) — A large Vancouver-based tug and its large-tow of empty railway cars was grounded on Norway Island in Portler Pass for almost three hours Wednesday night.

A rescue co-ordination centre spokesman said the C. P. Yorkie, owned by F. M. Yorke and Son, ran aground going from Crofton to Vancouver.

## Oil Money For Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government netted \$509,151 in a sale of natural gas and petroleum re-arrangements. The highest price of \$251,668 was paid by Chevron Standard Ltd. for 20,440 acres in a region about 150 miles northwest of Edmonton.

## Diggers Hunt Two Miners

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (UPI) — Rescue workers are digging to locate two miners trapped 2,100 feet down when a tunnel collapsed in the Ruhr Coal Company's Recklinghausen pit.

## Gem Lode In Crater

LIMA, Peru (Reuters) — A valuable seam of diamonds has been found in the crater of an extinct volcano in the province of Cuzco, more than 600 miles south of here.



IT WAS holiday atmosphere at Ladysmith Saturday when Dr. Charles Ennals, Socred candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, had picnic to help with campaign. P. A. Gagliardi, minister without portfolio, joined in fun as Bonnie

Deuchers, 20, of Duncan tries hat on Dr. Ennals and Jackie Patrick, 18, of Ladysmith offers one to Mr. Gagliardi. Girls, who wear McPherson tartan mini-skirts form part of Dr. Ennals campaign team.—(Donna Clements)



# When You're Up a Tree, CLASSIFIED ADS Can Be Your Ladder

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The comic strip section contains panels from several popular comic books. At the top, Morgan shows a character in a car. Hillois features a character looking at a newspaper. Kerry Drake shows a character in a car. Archie shows a character in a car. Lilabner shows a character in a car. Judge Parker shows a character in a car. Blondie shows a character in a car. Rip Kirby shows a character in a car. Pogo shows a character in a car. Mary Worth shows a character in a car.

# Kill All Eggs

**M.V. CHESNUT**

**FUCHSIA PEST** (E.L., Victoria) — The tiny white flecks on the leaves of your sick plant are aphids of a kind commonly known as whitefly. These are often overlooked, as they look more like a light dusting of cigarette ash than insects.

Whitefly is an annoying pest and one difficult to eradicate — one treatment will seldom do the trick, as insecticide sprays will kill only the adults, leaving the dormant eggs to hatch out later. You have to keep everlastingly at them, spraying constantly until the last egg has hatched out and the last individual whitefly has been put out of action.

Malathion is about the best insecticide for this pest, even though it has a vile odor. A one-ounce bottle will cost around 50 cents. Mix with water, one teaspoonful to the quart, and sponge or spray the leaves about every third day until no further spread of the trouble can be detected.

While malathion is much more deadly to bugs than DDT, it is only mildly toxic to humans, so it is perfectly safe to use indoors — if you can stand the smell of the stuff! Actually, though, it is a wise precaution to move all houseplants outdoors for spraying.

**VOLUNTEER PLUM** (B.W., Saanichton) — I can't be sure, from the twig and fruit you sent me, whether the self-sown plant in your garden is a wild plum or a natural hybrid between the cherry and the plum. In any case, it is worth saving, for the bush should be very attractive at blossom time and the fruit, while on the small side, has quite a good flavor and could be used for pies, jam and wine.

I suggest you prune your tree this month, purely for appearance, shaping it to your liking but retaining its bush-like habit of growth rather than training it to a single stem. You can move it to a better position at leaf-fall this autumn.

It is unlikely that the size of the fruit will improve in later years.

**AFRICAN VIOLET** (A.W., Cordova Bay) — It is easy enough to root an African violet leaf in water; the ticklish part lies in potting it up in soil after the roots and baby plants have formed at the base of the leaf stem.

The trouble here arises from the fact that when the leaf is lifted from the water, the wet roots clump together like a girl's hair when she comes out of a swimming pool, and it is difficult to get the root strands spread out properly through the soil.

I sop up the excess moisture between two sheets of blotting paper, then try to fluff out the root hairs a bit with my fingers before planting. Plant shallowly, for the tiny new plants clustered at the base of the stem are easily smothered, and use a tiny stake to support the parent leaf temporarily.

**SPICED BLACKBERRIES** (M.McK., Duncan) — The recipe you are seeking is probably for whole spiced blackberries, very good indeed with cold meat and chicken.

Make some spiced vinegar by simmering gently together 1/2 pint elder vinegar with 1/4 oz. each of allspice, coriander seed and cardamoms, half a stick of cinnamon and one bay leaf. After five minutes of gentle boiling, remove from the heat and set aside to infuse for three hours.

Strain out the spices and dissolve one pound of sugar in the vinegar. Add 2 1/2 lbs. clean ripe blackberries and simmer again for five minutes, or until the fruit is tender to the fork.

Lift out the fruit, drain, and put into hot sterilized jars. Boil the vinegar until syrupy, pour over the fruit, and seal while hot.

# But Why German?

**ART BUCHWALD**

What Art Buchwald is on vacation we are reporting some of his all-time favorites.

The disarmament talks may start again in Geneva. I happen to be an expert on disarmament, and after a while the talks all seem to have a pattern.

Let me take you to the 12,654th plenary session of the 17-nation disarmament conference in Geneva, in the year 1984.

American ambassador Stone is about to make a statement, but he sneezes instead.

Ambassador Groenkyo: Your proposal is entirely unacceptable to the Soviet Socialist Republics.

Stone: But I didn't make a proposal, I just sneezed.

Groenkyo: I ask for a five-minute recess to confer with my staff.

(The recess is granted, and Groenkyo huddles with Soviet experts.)

Groenkyo: What should our response be?

Soviet adviser: We could say gesundheit.

Groenkyo: Yes, but how do we know the sneeze wasn't a trap to make us say gesundheit?

Second Soviet adviser: But if we don't say gesundheit, and he really sneezed, it could be a big propaganda victory for the West.

Groenkyo: Should we ask time to get instructions from Moscow?

Soviet adviser: No. It would look like we don't have authority to make decisions on our own.

Groenkyo: I think the best thing is to say gesundheit with reservations. If it's a trap, we can always renounce it.

(The session is called back to order.)

Groenkyo: Mr. Chairman, I wish to address a word to the ambassador from the United States.

Chairman: Does the American Ambassador yield?

Stone: I do.

Groenkyo: Gesundheit.

Stone: I object to the Soviet proposal. They are not dealing in good faith, and my government cannot accept their proposal.

Groenkyo: But all I said was gesundheit, in answer to your sneeze.

Stone: I request a five-minute recess to discuss this with my British colleagues.

(The recess is granted, and Stone huddles with the British ambassador.)

Stone: What do you make of it?

British ambassador: I don't like it.

Stone: Neither do I. I've sneezed before, and they've never said gesundheit.

British ambassador: If we accept it, and then a Soviet sneezes, we'll have to say gesundheit to him.

Stone: If we give in on this, we may have to give in on other things.

Stone: Why do you think they spoke in German?

British Ambassador: That's what I've been wondering. They've got something up their sleeves.

Stone: Suppose I say thank you on the provision that if they accept the rest of our proposals, we will accept their gesundheit.

(The session is called back to order.)

Stone: I wish to thank the Soviet Ambassador for saying gesundheit.

Groenkyo: I wish to object to the American Ambassador's statement and cannot see any significant change in the American warlike attitude toward these talks.

# Words, U.K.-Style

**SYDNEY HARRIS**

I forget whether it was Wilde or Shaw—it was certainly some wickedly witty Irish man—who remarked that "England and America are two nations divided by a common language."

Whoever it was, I thought of him when my British sports car developed a slight stutter last week, and I leafed through the "Maintenance" section of the Owner's Book provided by the manufacturer, which again reminded me of the great disparity of names for ordinary parts of a car.

Of course, as everyone knows, our hood is the British "bonnet" and our gas is the British "petrol." But even a windshield is called a "windscreen," a trunk compartment is called a "boot," fenders are called "wings," bumpers are called "buffers," and a monkey-wrench is known as a "spanner."

Though Britons complain that the English language is becoming "Americanized," there seems to be little growing together of the two branches, except for slang words and vulgarisms. In the field of ordinary vocabulary, each nation goes its own way, and no linguistic Common Market has yet risen, nor seems even to be on the horizon.

Their janitors remain "porters," their workmen remain "navvies," their saleswomen remain "shop assistants," their street-cleaners remain "crossing sweepers."

Likewise, our saloons are "public houses," our orchestra seats are "stalls," our mantlepieces are "chimney pieces," our letterboxes are "pillar boxes," our legal holidays are "bank holidays," our long distance calls are "trunk calls," our road beds are "permanent ways," our soft drinks are "minerals," our roundtrip tickets are "returns."

The most ordinary objects in every-day use have somehow divided their nomenclature across the ocean. An ash can is a "dust-bin," a billboard is a "hoarding," a clipping is a "cutting," a can is a "tin," an elevator is a "lift," a subway is a "tube," a sweater is a "jersey," an undershirt is a "vest" (what we call a "vest" is a "waistcoat" there), a shoe shine is a "boot polish," a trolley is a "tramcar," a filing cabinet is a "nest of drawers," a cracker is a "biscuit," a piece of candy is a "sweet," and a freight-car is a "goods-wagon."

Not only objects, but even abstractions, have gone their separate ways. An editorial is a "leader," the installment plan is the "hire-purchase plan," quotation marks are "inverted commas," a ticket-office is a "booking-office," internal revenue is "inland revenue," receipts are "takings," and the game of checkers is "draughts."

# Macbeth? Not Very Likely

**SHELLAH GRAHAM**

LONDON — Richard Burton was speaking bravely when he said he would like his wife Elizabeth Taylor to play the Lady to Sean Connery's planned production of Macbeth. But I doubt whether Elizabeth will work again, not until something is done to cure her ailing back. The pain is excruciating, and as I think I told you, there were times when it was feared she would be unable to complete her last film, The Only Game in Town. She did, and that's to her credit.

Rene Clement, who was everyone's favorite director in France, before he did Is Paris Burning? is now shunning the bigger epics. He is currently making something on the smaller side with Charles Bronson.

Ava Gardner is saying "no, no, no" to the British press, which wants to interview her. She is back in London filming what was originally Tam-Lin, and may end up as Tom Lynn. After her last going over by a writer in the U.S., she has sworn never again. If there is anything Ava believes in not doing, it's not suffering. But what about her picture? Because of her attitude, there has been little publicity. It would be different if she were filming in Timbuctoo. There are no reporters allowed on the set, and only one photographer, of Ava's choice.

She still feels that now invisible scar on her cheek, caused when she went bull-fighting on horseback and was thrown.

Red Steiger stated that after his current Waterloo film, he will take a few weeks rest before deciding on what he will do next. The divorce from Claire Bloom has shaken him. Now he wants to see where he is going before leaping into the maelstrom of work.

Ginger Rogers' secretary over here isn't making any new friends for her boss. Ginger leaves all appointments and such to her. But the phone doesn't ring twice, let alone once. Ginger takes a vacation in September from her London run in Mame.

What a pity the British did not see Angela Lansbury in the role she created on Broadway. It's like chalk and cheese they tell me. I saw Angie and that was enough for me.



## Girl with Everything

# Ghetto, Glamor Drew Abigail

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Coffee heiress Abigail Folger seemed to have everything — money, good looks and intelligence.

But she was searching for something more — a search that led her to southern California and death with four others at the Benedict Canyon mansion of actress Sharon Tate.

In Los Angeles, she found "something real to live for" by working in the Watts ghetto as a social worker and a taste of show business glamor through acquaintances in the television and motion picture world.

She died in the company of three of those Hollywood acquaintances Aug. 8 when killers went on a shooting and stabbing rampage that left five dead at the secluded mansion. Her father, board chairman Peter Folger of J. A. Folger Coffee Co., said she had "more or less commuted" between southern California and the family mansion in Woodside during the past six months. He said she had worked first in Watts and then on the mayor's campaign last spring of Thomas Bradley, the Negro politician defeated by Mayor Sam Yorty.

"She always has led a clean life," the grief-stricken father said.

But police investigating the bizarre slayings described her as a "rich hippie" running with a drug-using Hollywood crowd known for its freak-out parties and disreputable nightlife. Acquaintances said she had attended a scene with actress Mia Farrow.

She apparently gained entry into the show business scene

## Drug Angle

# RCMP Keep Watch

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Canadian authorities have been asked to watch for four suspected narcotics violators, apparently in connection with the Benedict Canyon massacre in which actress Sharon Tate and four others were murdered.

A spokesman for the RCMP in Vancouver confirmed that the Los Angeles police department had asked them to look for four persons who might be travelling in Canada. But he would not discuss the request further. Police here would not comment.

The Los Angeles Times reported Friday at least two informants have told police that the principal target of the killer or killers was Polish playboy Voltyck Frokowsky, 37, one of the victims, and that the motive was narcotics.

One informant said Frokowsky was executed because of his deep involvement with narcotics distributors, the story said.

through men's hair stylist Jay Sebring after she invested in his chain of salons. Miss Folger was also described as a "long-time close friend" of Voltyck Frokowsky, a Polish film director and compatriot of Miss Tate's husband Roman Polanski.

Both Sebring, 35, and Frokowsky, 37, died in the massacre. Both were later described as members of a "pot-oriented" Hollywood crowd. Police found marijuana and other drugs in Sebring's car outside the mansion.

Miss Folger's wealthy family in the San Francisco Bay area was unaware of many of her Hollywood friends.

Her stepmother, Beverly Folger, said they didn't know of her association with Miss Tate until after the killings.

But her mother, Ines Mejia Folger, had joined her last May at the champagne opening of Sebring's new San Francisco salon.

Miss Folger's interest in show business wasn't new. At Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Mass., where she graduated with honors, she was a member of the Gilbert and Sullivan players.

The slain heiress was the great-granddaughter of James Abearne Folger, who founded the San Francisco coffee firm in 1850 after leaving Nantucket, Mass., in hopes of striking it rich in the California gold fields. He struck it rich instead by importing and roasting coffee beans.

Miss Folger's Catholic parents were divorced in 1952 when her mother, member of a prestigious California land grant family, divorced Peter Folger on grounds of extreme cruelty. Folger, a onetime Yale football, polo and track performer and a Second World War Marines major, married again in 1960. His bride was his 24-year-old private secretary.

Abigail Folger, who would have celebrated her 26th birthday two days after her death, was raised in wealthy Social Register style. She attended the private Santa Catalina school for girls near Carmel and had a big coming out party as a 1961 debutante.

But after graduating from Radcliffe, she took a 40-hour a week job at the University of California art museum in Berkeley.

She quit her job last year because she wanted to live in New York City. She got a job there at the Gotham Book Mart, but returned to the West coast a few months later.

Andreas Brown, her employer at the Book Mart, said she was unhappy in New York and still searching for something more in life.

"When she began working in Watts," she told me, "I've never been involved in anything so exciting in my life — I finally have something real to live for," Brown said.

She was stabbed to death a few months later on a Benedict Canyon front lawn.



Folger: searching for life

## Grislyland Demi-World

# 'Their Dance Music Wild and Different'

By CHARLES CHAMPLIN

Continued from Los Angeles Times Service

HOLLYWOOD — The beautiful heiress, the powerful emigre adventurer, the intense and handsome young self-made stylist, the mysterious boy, the stunning movie star who was a general's daughter and the wife of a director whose films were dramas of the bizarre, their fates knitted at last in a josh, secluded home at the absolute heart of Glamorland.

It was the stuff of pulp-magazine fiction, a cast and a plot which Hollywood at its most exploitative would have rejected as excessive, implausible, grotesque, abhorrent, too much to impose on any audience.

Yet it all happened and the world could rightly conclude that the ghastly events of last weekend were uniquely a Hollywood tragedy not simply by the accident of geography but by the whole mixture of glamor and violence, beauty and mystery and by the intuition that these events took place within an enclave which danced to a wild and different music from the rest of society.

Still the tragedy has something larger to say about the

whole Hollywood experience. Indeed, if the world is not wrong to call this a uniquely Hollywood event, there is probably more to be said about it than that.

There has seemed to be a kind of pyramiding truth, that in many ways what is true of the Western world is true of America, that what is true of America is true still of southern California and truest of Hollywood.

Fads, fashions, architecture, drinks, thought, political activism at either end of a spectrum, everything that constitutes a changing life-style, have seemed increasingly to find their centre here for better and, as can be seen, or worse.

Hollywood is a special place, both creative and transient, remarkably attuned (or susceptible) to change and innovation.

It is not universally true, but in a part of the Hollywood demi-world there is an ongoing quest for reassurance and reward, for proof of fame achieved against the odds. At its least harmful the quest leads to the more splendid automobile and the more stately mansion, the break-outs in fashion, the creation of

"in" restaurants and other watering places.

In more dangerous ways, the quest for reward can become a quest for the sensational and the unconventional as a curiously impersonal substitute for normal relationships.

But if the blaze of tragedy illuminated the specialness of one part of the Hollywood sub-society, it is clear that there are lessons for and links to the larger society. For the kind of free-floating affluent celebration, which seems to have preceded and possibly in some way triggered a grisly and demonic mass murder, is not reserved to Hollywood.

The absence or the decline of agreed goals, the easy and unfocused mobility, the boredom, the desperate drive for new and consuming experiences as an escape from the failure of more conventional and durable relationships — all can be detected in parts of society quick to view the events of Benedict Canyon with shock and horror, but also a measure of contempt.

The last tragedy would be if the exotic enclave in the hills were thought to have existed in total isolation, irrelevant to all except those who died so hideously.

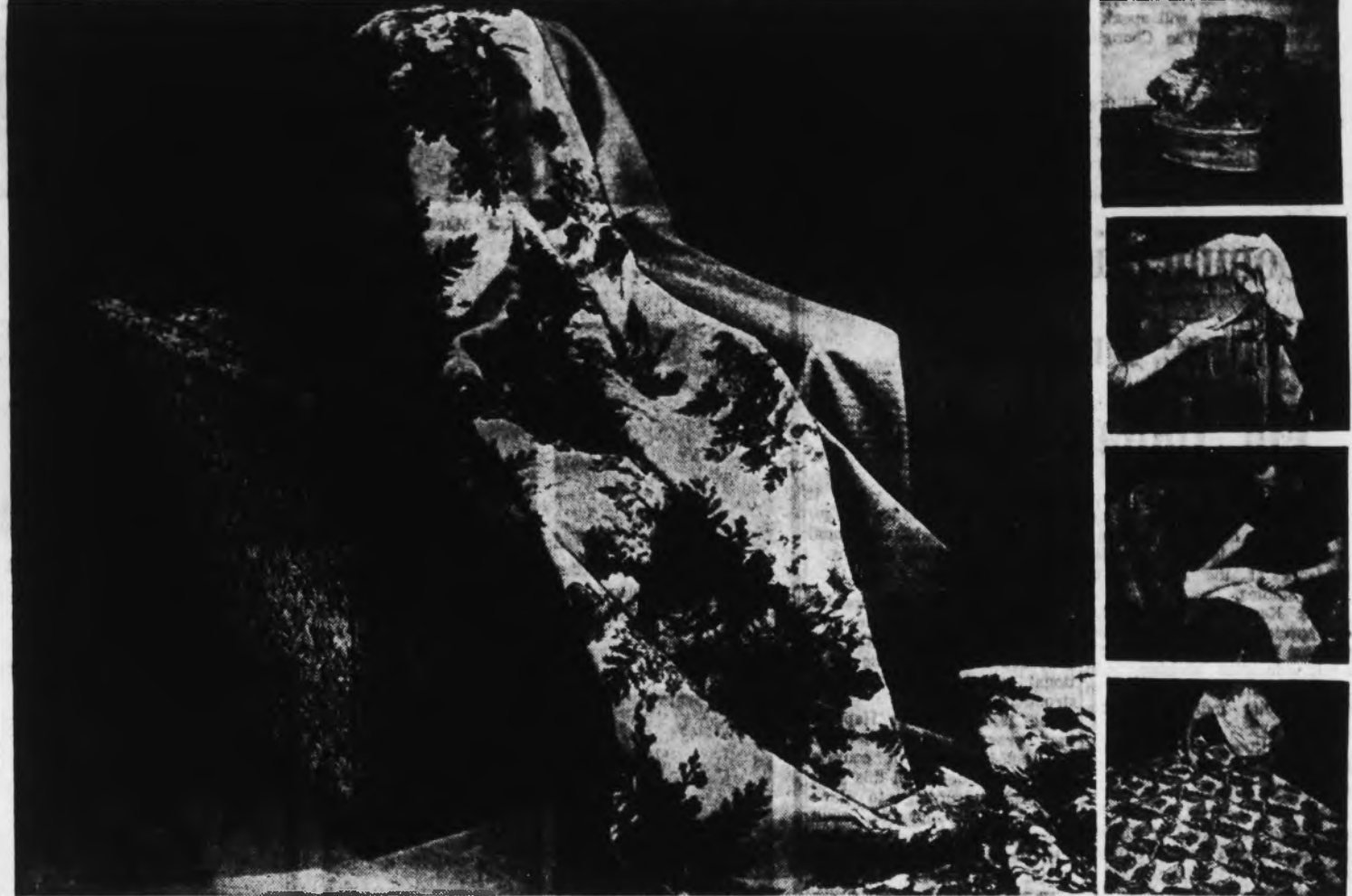
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Continues Monday in  
Re-Upholstery and  
Bedding Needs



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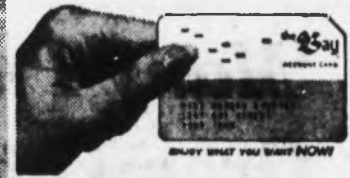
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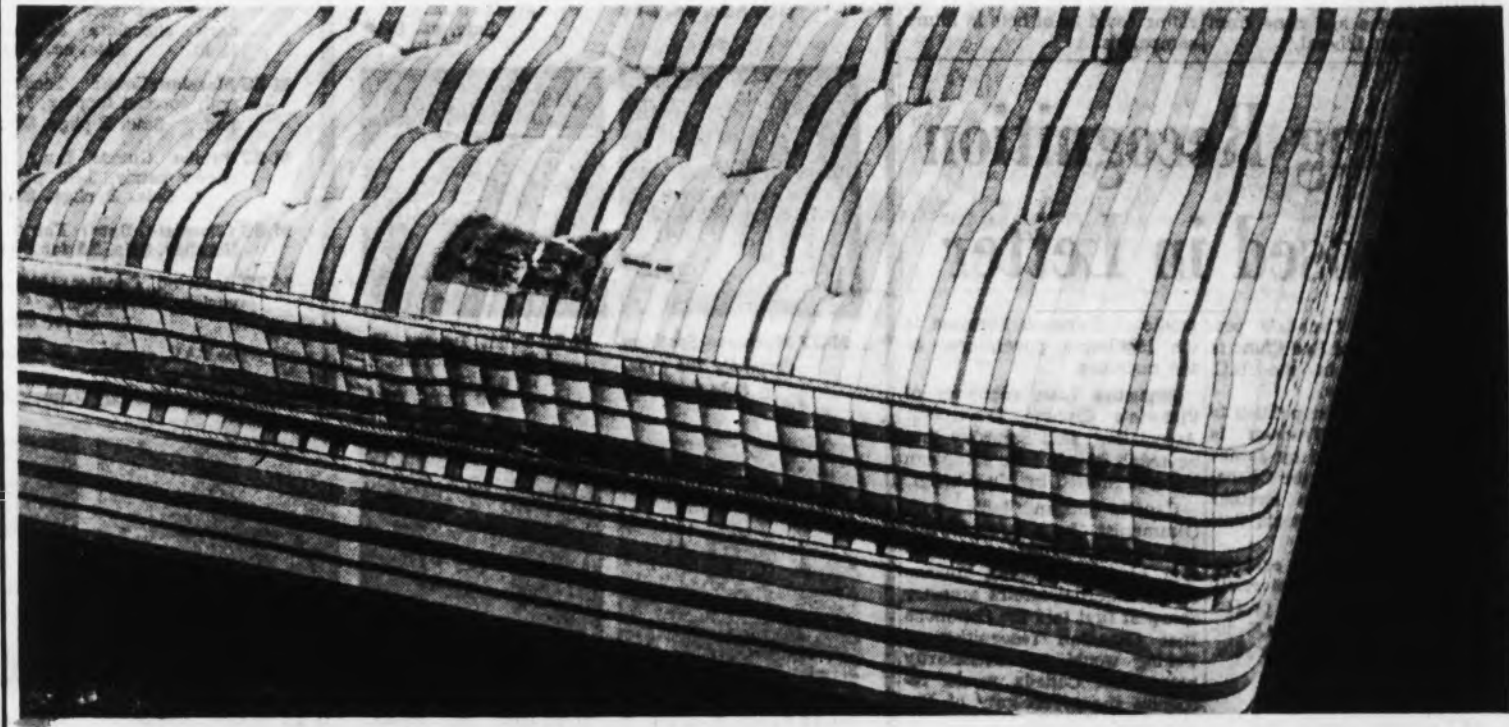
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# BARONESS ORTHOPEDIC

Sleep Well, Sleep Simmons: Save on Simmons Units Monday

This is the aristocrat of the sleeping world: Simmons' Baroness Orthopedic mattress and box spring unit. There's a 312-coil tufted mattress with a pre-built and rolled edge combined with durable construction and cotton sisal insulation. Blue striped cotton ticking too. Buy now and rest better, later. Regular length mattress or box spring. Sale, each \$49

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The BAY, furniture, fourth floor

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## Bishop De Roo:

## Unity Possible With Diversity

There should be no problem with different Christian churches coming together in a relationship similar to that of the different rites of the Roman Catholic church, Bishop Remi De Roo said Saturday.

Bishop De Roo is flying to Sudbury, Ont., Tuesday to address the general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada. Anglican Bishop John Anderson and other Victoria Anglicans have already left for the synod.

Bishop De Roo will speak to the meeting on The Changing Church.

## TWO LEVELS

He said Saturday he will urge that Roman Catholics and Anglicans work more closely together at both spiritual and social levels.

The ecumenical movement is progressing slowly, he said, but it is going through a period of re-examination.

"Many people today are challenging the need for organic union. They feel the important thing is that we should work together on social issues."

The bishop doesn't agree with this. He believes it should be possible to have organic unity while retaining individual forms of worship.

He said his church has 14 or 15 completely different rites, different languages and yet there still is great unity.

"I see no real problem why the different Christian churches now could not be in a relationship to one another, similar to the different rites."

## Commercial Art Course Proposed For Indian Students

Greater Victoria School Board will be asked Monday to approve a new course in commercial and graphic art for Indian students at the Institute of Adult Studies.

Jack Kemper, co-ordinator of special projects for the Greater Victoria School Board's adult education division, said Saturday that the aim is to teach young Indians saleable skills in art.

The Institute already offers a fine art course for Indians.

## FEDERAL HELP

The new course would be subsidized to a total of \$12,000 by the Federal Indian Affairs Department.

In other business to be considered by the school trustees Monday, Education Minister Donald Brewster has informed the board that he will not be able to discuss a proposed district college for several weeks.

The board recently sought preliminary government approval to begin planning a two-year college to serve the school district. The government has

withheld permission while it studies the possibilities of co-ordinating provincial vocational schools and regional colleges.

## AMALGAMATION

The school board will consider a report Monday on the pros and cons of amalgamating its proposed college and the vocational school now under construction in Saanich.

The 1969 "Summer Happening" program of recreational and self-improvement courses was not as successful this year as last, according to Jack Dalgleish, director of adult education.

Enrolment was down 256, and 22 out of a planned 56 classes were cancelled because of insufficient enrolment.

## SPEECH THERAPY

Increased staffing in speech therapy is expected to eliminate a backlog of untreated children this winter, according to a report by E. G. Callbeck, co-ordinator of special services.

Last winter 137 children in 34 schools received treatment, including six in the high schools.

## 'Many Puzzled' Over Vote Area

Many voters and a few of the candidates seem to be confused about electoral district boundaries, says Esquimalt NDP candidate Jim Gorst.

"I've canvassed in Vic West and in the Marigold district of Saanich, and many of the electors just don't believe they're going to vote in the district of Esquimalt," he said.

"In Vic West there are several four by eight lawn signs advertising Victoria Social Credit candidates, and residents say they have had election advertising from the city Liberal candidates and none from the Esquimalt Liberal."

He said the eastern boundary of the Esquimalt riding runs up the Inner Harbor and the Gorge, and along Colquitz River to Interurban Road and Hastings Road.

"Some of these people vote in Victoria both municipally and federally and find it hard to believe they belong to Esquimalt provincially."

"The Marigold district is part of Saanich, and they feel they should vote provincially for a Saanich candidate."

Mr. Gorst said he felt a change in the name of the riding could be of help in future campaigns.

## Peking Recognition Opposed in Letter

Opposition to Canada's possible recognition of Red China is being mounted in the B.C. Chinese community.

An anti-Communist petition to Prime Minister Trudeau is being organized by James Cheng of Rutland in the Okanagan, according to a circular letter received in Victoria Saturday.

Mr. Cheng, claiming association with 14 unnamed university professors and "over 100 professionals and intellectuals," invites inquiries at Box 308, Rutland.

## ATROCITIES CLAIMED

The petition asserts that the Communist regime on mainland China is illegitimate, that it has committed atrocities, that it advocates world revolution, and that the government of the Republic of China on Formosa is the legitimate government of the mainland.

Augustine Low, secretary of Victoria's Chinese Benevolent Association, said Saturday that he hadn't heard of the campaign being organized by Mr. Cheng.

Canada began talks with Communist China in Stockholm last spring, aiming at recognition of the mainland government. External affairs minister Sharp at first told the Commons that Canadian recognition of Peking would not necessarily mean that Canada would recognize the sovereignty of Peking over Formosa.

However, in May, Mr. Sharp said that Canada had decided to accept the Communist Chinese position that there was one government of China.

## Registration Picture Still Hazy at UVic

Ronald Jeffels, dean of admissions at the University of Victoria, said Saturday that the September enrolment picture won't be known clearly for several days.

Registration for the fall term closed Friday with a flood of last-minute applications — between 600 and 500.

This year, for the first time,

UVic has a quota of 2,000 first-year enrolment. A set of priorities favors students who graduated from high school with the highest marks.

The number of low-average students who will be admitted isn't known yet, said Dean Jeffels.

"We won't really know where we stand until the middle of next week," he said.

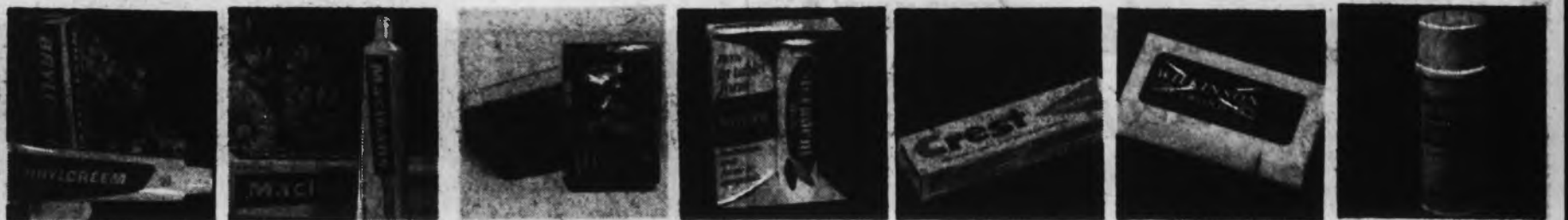
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the Bay

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- M-2 MacLean's Toothpaste: Mint or plain, family size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-3 Majo Soap: Good soap, dashing fragrance, plastic boxed. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-4 Sterident: The denture cleaner. 17 tablets. Sale, ea. 2 for 88¢
- M-5 Crest Toothpaste: Regular or mint, family size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-6 Wilkinson's Blades: Famous stainless steel; 10 to a pkg. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- M-7 Foamy Shave Cream by Gillette: 11 ounce size. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-8 Aqua Velva: After shave lotion. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-9 Score: The hair grooming aid. 4.5 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-10 Old Spice Stick Deodorant: For well-groomed men. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-11 Vitalis: Hair grooming that's non greasy. 7 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-12 Reef: The refreshing mouthwash and gargle. 17 oz. Sale 88¢
- M-13 Vaseline: 1-lb. jar. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-14 Colgate's 100: 17-ounce size mouth wash. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-15 London Soap: Lanolin based, assorted fragrances. 15 cakes. Sale, 88¢
- M-16 Right Guard: Spray deodorant, 7 ounce size. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-19 Marigold Gloves: Designed to protect your hands. 7-9. Sale, pr. 88¢
- M-20 Facelle Royale: White tissue. 3 pkgs. 88¢



- M-23 Band-Aids: 100s. household necessity. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-24 Vicks Vapo Rub: Soothing ointment for congested areas. 3 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



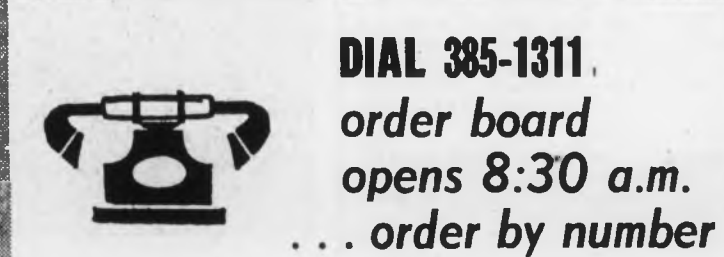
- M-27 Murine: Soothing drops for the eyes. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-28 Toilet Paper: By Facelle Royale. 2 to a pkg. 3 pkgs. 88¢



- M-31 Lysol Spray: 7 ounces spray disinfectant. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-32 HBC Air Freshener: For household use. 12 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-33 Formula 44: An excellent family cough syrup. 3 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-39 Magnolax: Warm-pole's. 16-oz. bottle. Sale, ea. 88¢



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## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- M-45 Twin-Tots: 180 handy cotton tipped swabs. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- M-46 Cotton Balls: For cosmetic or first aid use. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- M-47 Listerine Toothpaste: Sale, 2 huge 88¢
- M-48 Ultra Brite Toothpaste: 4 1/2 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-49 Q-Tips: 180s. Handy to have. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-50 Bath Brush: Nylon bristles. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-52 HBC Mothproof: 14 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢

The BAY, household needs, main floor

## CANDIES

- M-53 White Heather: Assorted chocolate and toffee. 1-lb. pkg. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-54 Foley's De Luxe Party Minis: 7-oz. size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-55 Black Magic Chocolates: Hard and soft centres, dark chocolate coating. 1/2 lb. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-56 Marshmallows: Toasted with coconut topping, 1-lb. pkg. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-57 Jumbo Gums: Large chewy candy, 1-lb. pkg. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-58 Chocolate Bars: Famous Hershey. Sale, 11 for 88¢
- M-72 Assorted Candies: Tasty variety of flavours. 2 for 88¢

The BAY, candy, main floor

## COSMETICS

- M-59 Maryal Nail Hardener: Trial size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-60 Hazel Bishop Polish Remover: Sale, 2 for 88¢
- M-61 Pond's Dry Skin Cream: 3-oz. size (excellent night cream). Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-62 Pond's Cold Cream: 3-oz. size, for cleansing. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-63 Nuvoila Dry Shampoo: For quick hair cleansing. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-64 Nuvoila Wave Set: 4 oz. of this 7-day wonder. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-65 Head and Shoulders: Controls dandruff. 24-oz. jar. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-66 Secret Aerosol Deodorant: Family size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-68 HBC Hand and Body Lotion: To soothe and soften. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-69 Emery Boards: Easy to use and kind to nails. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-70 HBC Bubble Bath Powder: Water softener, assorted fragrances. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-71 Cuti-Pen: To soften cuticles, easy to use. Sale, ea. 88¢

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

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- M-17 Arid Roll-on Deodorant: 1.5 oz. of protection. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-18 Secret Roll-on Deodorant: 1.5 oz., cool and refreshing. Sale, ea. 88¢



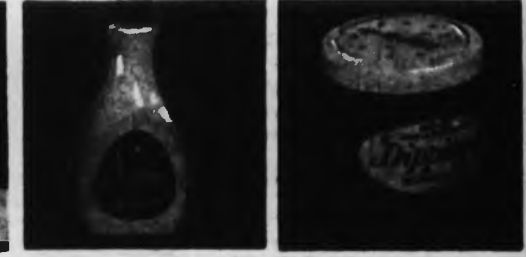
- M-21 Breck Shampoo: 6-oz. size for regular, dry or oily hair. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-22 Yardley Lipsticks: Assorted shades of this fashion lipstick. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-25 Nivea Cream: 4 ounces of all purpose cream. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-26 White Rain Shampoo: For extra cleansing, conditioning. 12 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-29 Desert Flower Talc: Refreshing and cool to use. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-30 Ban Roll-in Deodorant: Check perspiration. 1 1/2 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-36 Jergens Lotion: Soothing, smoothing for hands, arms. 7 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-37 Doptly Do: Hair setting lotion, regular and hard to hold. 8 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



- M-43 Vos Shampoo: For regular, dry or oily hair. 15 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-44 Sudden Beauty Hair Spray: To keep hair neat. 16 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢

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Afternoon Clouds  
\*\*\*  
(Details on Page 2)

No. 210-111th YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969 \*\*\* 15 CENTS DAILY 15 CENTS SUNDAY

Smooth Sailing for Pierre

By BRENDA LARGE  
HALIFAX (CP) — The balloon nearly didn't go up, but in spite of that, it was a carefree day for Pierre Elliott Trudeau.  
The prime minister, here to open the Canada Summer Games Saturday, spent most of the day either under or on the water. In the morning, he went down in the Canadian submarine Okanagan, and he spent the afternoon cruising around Halifax harbor on the schooner Bluenose II.  
The balloon which almost refused to ascend was at the Canada Games opening ceremony later in the day. It was a large white one, moored to the top of a totem pole built specially for the games. After Trudeau had declared the games open, he was to pull a cord and release the balloon. He pulled, but nothing much happened.  
Then, with the help of a games official, the cord was jerked again, and the balloon sailed gracefully over the ranks of athletes from all over Canada gathered for the ceremonial opening.  
Trudeau was met by friendly crowds wherever he went here during the day — the only large one packed into the 10,000-seat Saint Mary's University stadium for the games opening. But there were small enthusiastic knots of people on the streets waiting for his car to pass by.  
However, security arrangements for his visit took no chances following unpleasant incidents in other parts of the country.  
Police, both uniformed and in plain clothes, were scattered liberally along the prime minister's route, and they did not hesitate to unceremoniously remove anybody who seemed likely to get in the way.  
The day started with the

Continued on Page 2

Hippie Invasion  
Festival's Site  
Disaster Area

WHITE LAKE, N.Y. (UPI) — More than 300,000 persons wandered about in a sea of mud, sickness and drugs Saturday at the hippie-style Woodstock Music and Art Fair. Staggered officials asked Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to declare the festival site a disaster area.  
Thousands more, most all of them young, were en route, ignoring pleas by local and state authorities to go home, walking and riding on past stalled cars on traffic-clogged highways.  
COMPLAINTS PILE UP  
A spokesman for Rockefeller, vacationing in Maine, said the governor had made no decision, although complaints were pouring in from residents around the 600-acre dairy farm site of the festival in this Catskill Mountain area, north of New York city.  
Police reported up to 75 arrests, mostly on drug charges, but no large disorders. By Saturday night the general situation was improving a little. The mud was drying, although the forecast was for scattered showers, and three garbage trucks had been imported to help clean up the litter.  
YOUTH KILLED  
One youth, as yet unidentified, was killed early Saturday when a tractor rolled over him as he slept inside a sleeping bag in a muddy field. Another, apparently on drugs, fell from a sound tower on the newly-erected stage and broke his back.  
A four-hour early morning downpour turned the already littered fields into a floating garbage heap. Food was getting scarce.  
Frank Jennings a Middletown, N.Y., state trooper who flew over the festival site, was frankly awed. "I never saw anything like it in my life," he said. "It was havoc."  
1,000 TREATED  
Dr. William Abruzzi, head of medical services for the three-day festival, said he had treated more than 1,000 persons at the makeshift 20-bed hospital since the festival began late Friday.  
He said many were suffering from adverse hallucinogenic drug reaction. He also asked for volunteer physicians to come and help.  
DOCTORS ARRIVE  
The first of the physicians, three from New York, arrived in midafternoon by charter plane and were flown immediately by helicopter to the festival site. By night there were 12 doctors in the area.  
A pair of army helicopters from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point were brought in to transport patients from the field hospital to a hospital in nearby Liberty, N.Y.  
Festival officials had planned accommodations for 50,000 to 100,000.  
Rebels Killed In Angola  
LISBON (AP) — Portuguese soldiers killed 61 rebels in the past week in the Portuguese African territory of Angola, a military communique disclosed Saturday night. It added six Portuguese soldiers were killed. The communique said about 1,000 African villagers who had been detained by rebels were released.

More Troops Mobilized For Ulster

● IRA leaders admit they're in thick of fight. Page 16  
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain mobilized more troops for Ulster Saturday night as the deeply troubled northern province braced for more street fighting, and authorities threatened riot leaders with indefinite internment.  
Two thin lines of British soldiers, 300 in Belfast and 350 in Londonderry, kept an uneasy peace in cities torn with the ravages of religious factionalism.  
New outbreaks of Protestant-Catholic rioting, arson, sniping and looting were feared.  
INADEQUATE  
The British units in Northern Ireland were not considered adequate to cope with the situation. One hundred specially picked men of the 24th Infantry Brigade were mobilized in Britain to be flown to Ireland over the weekend. Ulster has domestic autonomy, but foreign affairs and military matters are handled by London.  
British Prime Minister Harold Wilson planned to cut short his vacation and fly to London for talks with Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark of Northern Ireland.  
Wilson will hold an emergency cabinet meeting before then. Fighting to save its life Chichester-Clark said.

Winds to 160  
Spun Out  
By Camille

Blaiberg  
Rejecting  
New Heart

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Philip Blaiberg's transplanted heart is being gradually rejected by his body and doctors privately reported Saturday the world's longest surviving transplant patient is "gravely ill."  
Bulletin issued by Groote Schuur Hospital, however, said his condition was slightly improved.  
Members of the hospital's cardiac team said progressive tissue degeneration has set in as a result of massive doses of cortisone administered to suppress his body's natural tendency to reject the transplanted heart.

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Music was rock 'n roll but not traffic

'More Vision Needed  
On Land Resources'

MAYNE ISLAND (CP) — Provincial Progressive Conservative leader John de Wolf Saturday said British Columbians must have more vision in the way they treat their land resources.  
In a speech to the annual fair on this Gulf Island he said there is a "total lack of vision" in the way B.C. lands are treated.  
He cited a recent sale of 7,000 acres of Okanagan lakefront property to a United States buyer for \$140,000 for "a private family estate" and said another 35,000 feet of lake frontage has been bought this summer for similar purposes.  
"I am not concerned about whether wealthy Americans or titled Europeans wish to buy land for recreational retreats in British Columbia, because at least some of them have a better idea of why this land is needed and what to do with it and for that matter, how to develop it — than we," Mr. de Wolf said.  
But he said there should be more vision and planning in the province to avoid letting large sections of property go to exclusive private estates.  
TREAT AS TRUST  
B.C. should treat its "available recreation heritage as a trust, to be wisely used, and available to all," said Mr. de Wolf, only Conservative candidate in the Aug. 27 provincial election.  
"I want to avoid that day, years from now, when the demand for recreation becomes intense," that day when the majority of families in B.C. can afford to have a summer retreat or cottage of their own; that day when soaring prices consume our agricultural and other land so that we in this province will have to resort to expropriation on a major scale and undergo a massive cost."

Hijacked Plane  
Finds Albania

ATHENS (AP) — A Greek airliner with 31 persons aboard was hijacked to Albania Saturday while flying from the Greek capital to a city on the northwest coast, Olympic Airways announced.  
The twin-engine Olympic plane, carrying 28 passengers and a crew of 3, landed safely at Vlore on Albania's southwestern coast.  
Speculation arose immediately that the hijacking was carried out by opponents of the authoritarian government that took power in Greece by coup in April, 1968.  
An Olympic Airways communique said the plane "was forced from its course to Vlore." The airline, owned by shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, said all aboard were safe.  
It was the second time in eight months that a Greek plane had been hijacked. A young, pistol-wielding Greek forced the pilot of a Greek DC6 to fly to Cairo last Jan. 2 while the plane was travelling from Athens to Crete. The passengers were released the same day and the hijacker was arrested by Egyptian authorities.

Protesters Rock  
Nicklaus, Player

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — "I saw this big, mean-looking guy bearing down on Jack and I didn't know what might happen — it was a harrowing experience," said Gary Player of South Africa.  
"I saw this guy come running through the trap," said Jack Nicklaus. "He didn't say anything. He didn't have to. He was about 6-foot-4 and 280 pounds."  
"I said to myself, 'If he keeps coming, he's going to get it,' and I had my putter drawn back. I wasn't worried so much about myself. I was worried that my boy, Jackie, who was in the gallery, had to see it."  
Player and Nicklaus, two of four men who have won every major pro title, were principal targets of civil rights demonstrators who sought Saturday to disrupt the third round of the PGA golf championship.  
Eleven of the protesting groups, known as the Dayton Organization and consisting of both blacks and whites, were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace and disorderly conduct in a tense day of incidents and melees.  
The protesters, a coalition of several bodies headed by Mel Jackson, have been threatening for several days to disrupt the tournament unless a list of 27 demands were met.  
The demands included 3,000 free tickets to the tournament, free access to all private clubs, an end of the war in Vietnam and a gift of money to the poor equal to that spent in sponsoring the PGA tournament.  
There were four separate



Stewart

Bunn

Voter Increase Factor in Victoria

By IAN STREET  
Opposition candidates who are taking dead aim at two Victoria seats where the incumbents are Social Crediters are pinning their hopes on two eventualities.  
Firstly, beneath conventional expressions of confidence that the Liberals-NDP will take both city seats there is the implicit hope that voters will favor the man rather than the straight ticket.  
Both opposition parties hope to pick up a seat in Victoria this way, most likely in each case their best known candidate, Ian Stewart, a city alderman for the Liberals, and school trustee Peter Bunn for the NDP.  
\*\*\*  
The second factor upon which hopes of an upset are being pinned is the increase of more than 6,000 in the voters' list for Victoria. Reginald Pring, campaign manager for incumbents Works Minister W. N. Chant and Trade Minister Waldo Skilling, said he found the new 41,954 voter total bewildering.  
Voter registration, officials claim, has added many thousands of new names across the province this summer. But others who moved away are still on the list. There is no way before Aug. 27 of assessing how many of the increase falls into each category.  
The opposition candidates are naturally anxious to reach newcomers, some of whom can be assumed to be under 25, but they are frustrated in attempts to canvass the high-rise apartment buildings in James Bay.  
The Socialists are riding a fat majority won in 1966. Mr. Chant led the polls with a majority of 7,764 over the first NDP runner-up, Mr. Skilling won the other Victoria seat with a majority of 6,852.  
\*\*\*  
The Liberals are putting on a much stronger campaign than they did in 1966 when the riding received a minimum

Continued on Page 2



Chant



## Natural Beauty Carefully Preserved

# Cariboo Offers Recreation for All

First of British Columbia's big Cariboo ranches to be split up by subdividers is the historic 25,500-acre, 40-square-mile, 105 Mile Ranch, where 1,500 lots went on sale this month in what is said to be the biggest recreational development complex of its type in North America.

It marks a new era for the Cariboo.

First section of the proposed five-year development is land surrounding 108 Mile and Sepa Lakes to be known as the Block Bros. 108 Mile Recreational Ranch. Already 475 of the available 1,500 half-acre or bigger lots have been sold or placed on hold for prospective buyers. Last weekend 300 people toured the area to select their lots.

Every day scores of visitors pass through the property.

Eventual development calls for from 5,000 to 7,000 building lots which will mean an investment of more than \$45,000,000 in lots and cottages.

## Layout Represents Major Investment

Add to that another \$6,000,000 for development work (\$2,000,000 has already been spent), another \$2,000,000 for hotel and condominium complex, and you have a pretty hefty investment in the 100-mile section of the Cariboo.

When the recreational development is completed in three to five years it is estimated it will bring 7,000 to 10,000 more people into the 100 Mile area each month. Population of 100-Mile is now 1,200 with 6,700 in the area.

It is said to see such a magnificent spread dismembered, but it has to be, this recreational ranch is probably the best way to do it.

Pretty Juanita Bryan.

## No Longer Possible To Ignore Warnings

Actually, the ranch has been posted for some years, but hunters ignored the signs. This year the ban will be enforced.

But the new recreational complex will make an ideal jumping off point for a Cariboo hunting or fishing trip and there will be plenty to do back at the cottage for the whole family.

Actual development work on the giant project only started May 6, but already a 230-acre, 6,900-yard, par 72, 18-hole golf course and clubhouse complex has been completed and will be ready for play in the next two or three weeks. The course is as fine and as challenging as any in the

## Meadows, Pastures For All to Enjoy

Out of the 25,500 acres of the ranch, only 5,000 to 6,000 acres will be developed.

Meadows and pastureland will be left for everybody to enjoy.

The 105 Mile Ranch, headquarters of the whole project, will still be operated as a working ranch, with 3,500 head of registered stock.

Members of the 108 Club, as landowners will be called, will be able to take part in cattle

roundups and drives and actively participate in running the ranch as dude ranchers. There will be a Quarter Horse Club where members will be able to keep their own horses, or they will be able to rent horses from the ranch.

There are 40 miles of private roads and trails on the ranch and it is possible to ride for two days on horseback or trail bike without ever crossing a public road.

Pacific Northwest, says professional golfer Stan Leonard.

Already 22½ miles of road are all but completed and another five will be completed before fall sets in.

This is a development with a fresh new recreational outlook.

Although the area includes 22 lakes and many streams, no waterfront lots will be sold. All land within 100 feet and sometimes as far back as 500 feet from any lake will be reserved as parkland. Beach areas are being sanded, trails are being built and care is being taken to preserve the natural beauties of the area as much as possible. The fewest possible trees are being cut.



Golfcourse clubhouse focal point of layout



Hostess Juanita Bryan tends horse in pasture

In winter the area becomes skidoo country and when the golf course is covered with snow, the clubhouse will become a centre for skiers and skidoos who will be able to enjoy the snowclad slopes of the fairways.

A canal is being dredged between 108-Mile Lake and smaller Sepa Lake and a marina for boats, float plane docks for aircraft, and a family beach and park are being developed.

A lighting system is to be developed around Sepa Lake and bonfire and picnic spots will be located for winter ice skating. Arrangements are being made to keep the lake clear of snow for skaters.

Ranch property includes

part of a ski mountain and negotiations are under way to secure adjacent mountain property for a ski lift.

Sepa, 8 Mile, Watson and 5 Mile Lakes will be rehabilitated this year, with the coarse squawfish to be removed and replaced with brook trout. Other lakes in the complex will be rehabilitated as the project develops at the rate of 1,000 lots a year, or faster if demand calls for it.

and early indications are it will.

A jet-age 5,000-foot airstrip is just about ready for use any day now and is located close to the golf clubhouse and the planned \$2,000,000 hotel and condominium. Full

convention facilities are to be provided, ready for use by next year.

One of the little lakes in the area has such a bounty of birdlife on it that Audubon members and other nature lovers have already booked pretty well every lot around it, although it isn't yet in the developed subdivision.

It is truly an outdoor playground and a little bit of the Cariboo for everyone.

Best of all, cost to get in on the fun isn't out of reach of the ordinary working man.

There is a prefab recreational home company on site which will build vacation homes should you desire,

money from a bank or other reasonable lending source you can get the 10 per cent discount and counter-balance the interest charges.

Other lots range from \$2,000 to \$5,500, with some excellent lots in the \$3,500 to \$4,500 bracket, at \$525 down and \$45 a month for the first and \$675 down, \$57.50 a month, for the \$4,500 lots.

Lots are available for as low as \$1,750, with \$265 down payment, \$30 a month payment, 10½ per cent interest, and 10 per cent discount for cash. If you can borrow your

either completed or just the exterior completed and finish it yourself.

An 850 square foot exterior-finished cottage will cost \$3,950, with \$890 down payment and monthly payments at \$45.

It is estimated average

expenditure for lot and cottage will be around \$9,000.

I visited 108-Mile Ranch Wednesday for a first-hand look at the project and was impressed, although a little saddened to see this development breaking up a grand ranch spread.

## Enthusiasm of Staff Simply Fantastic

The enthusiasm of everyone connected with the development is utterly fantastic... something you don't expect to see these days. For some it has been a 20-hour day, seven-day-a-week work schedule.

Even the families of those who have been on the ground floor have pitched in to work, youngsters included.

Arrangements to develop the ranch were only started in December. Surveyors worked in the snow. Construction started May 6 and it is simply fantastic what has been accomplished.

Work started with families getting out on the golf course layout on hands and knees

and picking up stones. They are still picking up stones on the airstrip.

Driving force has been Grant Kylio, vice-president of Block Bros., and director of the 108-Mile Ranch project, who may often be seen out working on the project in the small hours of the morning. His wife Jeannie has been an energetic helper, from working on gravel trucks to decorating the ultra-modern clubhouse.

Mr. Kylio's right hand man is rancher Dick Smith who has managed airstrip construction and the heavy equipment used on the development.

## Old Ranch Cleared At Turn of Century

Partners in the development are Henry Block, president of Block Bros., ranchers Leonard E. Monical and Mr. Smith, who will continue to operate the 105-Mile Ranch on a reduced scale, and Mr. Kylio. Block Bros. are exclusive sales agents.

The original ranch was cleared around the turn of the century by a pioneer of the Cariboo, the late Benjamin McNeil.

In 1909 he built the ranch-house which stands today, a log structure faced with red brick and familiar to passers-by today.

In 1918, C. G. Cowan bought the 105-Ranch for Lord Egerton, a wealthy man who owned much of Liverpool.

Lord Egerton was out to see

the ranch in the 1930s, the same year Lord Cecil Martin arrived from England to run the neighboring Bridge Creek Ranch, at 100 Mile House, owned by his father Lord Exeter.

When Mr. Cowan retired a short time later, Lord Martin took over management of the Highland Ranch, as 105 Mile was then called. In 1948 it was sold to Fred Davis, who in 1962 sold it to R. M. Monical and Sons, Ltd., from Oregon, who ran the ranch as a commercial venture. Four years ago Dick Smith became the fifth partner.

He and Len Monical, Jr., developed the original idea of turning it into a recreational playground, a dream they are now seeing fulfilled.

## Like Big B.C. Park -With Homesites

Meanwhile Mr. Kylio had been touring North America looking at recreational developments and when he

chanced to meet Mr. Smith, he knew he had found his dream. The two have become firm friends and energetic business partners to develop a complex which is much like a great big ambitious provincial park complex, with individual homesites instead of campsites, and the best lands kept as recreational land for everyone to enjoy.

No lots will be under half an acre in size, most will be bigger. None will be water front property, and all but the cheapest have magnificent views of meadowland pasture, lakes and trees. The cheapest are mainly in little depres-

sions, affording comforting privacy, if not sweeping views. All provide secluded unobtrusive cottage sites.

Approval of the developing company has to be obtained for every building, to ensure that maximum beauty is afforded and that homes are built against the trees instead of blocking the landscape.

Running water and electricity will be provided to every lot. Trees may not be cut without permission.

With the first stage scheduled to be completed within three weeks, Mr. Kylio is starting to think about the second stage, probably a ranchette-type development, with bigger lots, in the Soda Lake section of the ranch.

## Crew Tests Tight Quarters

# Few Fish Seen in Undersea Cruise

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Scientists who made a 31-day underwater trip aboard the submarine Ben Franklin say they saw far fewer fish in the Atlantic Ocean than they had anticipated.

Said Roswell Busby, a United States Navy oceanographer: "We expected to see many, many more fish than we saw."

Busby said, however, that the small number of fish may have been due to higher temperatures in the Gulf Stream than in surrounding waters. Fish species sighted and photographed included tuna, sharks and swordfish.

The Ben Franklin drifted along 1,441 miles of the Gulf Stream, seeking new information about the waters and the behavior patterns of a crew living in tight quarters.

The six explorers, led by

Jacques Piccard, famous Swiss oceanographer and submariner, landed Friday at Portland aboard the coast guard cutter Cook Inlet, then left for debriefing at Bethesda, N.Y.

The 68-foot, 20-foot-wide Ben Franklin was designed by Piccard and built by Grumman Aerospace Corp. of Bethpage.

After the debriefing, the crew plans a news conference Wednesday in Washington.

Donald Kazimier, captain of the craft, said it was pushed along at three knots off Cape Hatteras, N.C., a speed twice as fast as had been expected.

Chester May, a researcher for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said that in his studies of interactions among the crew he "learned first hand a lot about living in a space station."

He said the men got along well.



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# Three Candidates Go Out to Meet People

NANAIMO — The weekend has been a "meet-the-people" weekend for all three Nanaimo candidates.

On Saturday night, Frank Ney, Socred spoke to a small gathering at a patio party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Amos. Dave Stupich, NDP candidate was at a barbeque at Qualicum Bay Saturday afternoon and will speak at a coffee party today. Liberal Bob Plecas was mainstreeting in Nanaimo Saturday. He is sending invitations for 1,000 people to attend a Departure Bay rally Thursday.

On Monday, at the Credit Union Hall, the candidates will speak at a third all-candidate forum. The forum will be sponsored by Canadian Pulp and Paper Workers' Local 8.

Liberal campaign manager Ron Biggs said the pitch of excitement was rising and people were taking our candidate more seriously.

"Mr. Plecas is getting to the people and he's no longer considered to be the young pup underdog. At 24 years, he still

has his best years ahead of him and he's learning from the old pros every time he gets on the platform with them. The people realize this and so do the old pros.

Mr. Biggs said: "He, as with about 70 per cent of today's voters, is not tied to ancient inflexible party lines or policies and he doesn't have any political bellies to scratch. He's offering a choice between the two political extremes of socialism and high-handed disregard for the public.

Mr. Ney said, on Saturday,

"British Columbia during the last 17 years had made remarkable advances under the Social Credit government. B.C.'s fiscal policies have received praise and recognition throughout the country as well as having the highest standard of living in Canada.

"It is extraordinary why anyone would consider changing the life we have now to experiment with socialism when it has never proved successful anywhere else in Canada. I

think we should remember the goose that laid the golden egg. In Sweden today, the average person is paying close to 40 per cent tax on his income.

"In Britain they've had runaway inflation, monetary crises and devaluation of the pound and now the labor government is trying to bring in legislation to outlaw strikes.

"In Saskatchewan under an NDP government, after 20 years there were less industrial jobs than when they started and they were \$6,000,000 more in debt. "British Columbia has built

up tremendous steam under Social Credit government and the next 10 years will be the best yet, if they're allowed to continue. The province is destined to grow but it needs investment capital and socialism will frighten away investment capital as it did in Saskatchewan," he said.

Mrs. Molly McLellan said that Mr. Stupich had been busy all Saturday meeting people in the constituency.

"Mr. Stupich has been too busy making sure that people in the Nanaimo area know him than to spend the time making news just to gain publicity.

"Our policies for B.C. betterment have been well-established and they are the reason so many people have been swinging from both parties to support the NDP.

"We're confident, but we won't relax until the last ballot has been counted," she said.

## Port Alberni

### Signs Help Squire's Campaign

PORT ALBERNI — NDP candidate John Squire believes in sign language for the Aug. 27 election campaign.

"We refuse to put up any signs, except on private property, and in every case, we have obtained permission before our signs have been erected," Mr. Squire said as he continued his busy swing around the far-flung constituency.

Mr. Squire, a 53-year-old union executive member, held the riding for 14 years for the NDP prior to his defeat in 1966 by Dr. Howard MacDiarmid, who upset the NDP appellation with a campaign that year which included a swinging band, and visiting support from top Socred cabinet ministers.

"Our sign committee prepared more than 1,800 lawn signs, and it looks as though we may run out," Mr. Squire said. "We have had excellent co-operation, but we do intend to restrict our signs to areas where they mean something. A sign on a tree doesn't mean much . . . a tree can't vote."

But although the NDP had their brilliant black on orange signs in evidence first, it's obvious the other two groups are hard on their trail. The Socreds are playing it cool, with posters of lemon-lime hue, lettered in bold black.

Backers of the young Liberal candidate Gene Romaniuk, in his mid-20's, have the most artistic signs, with white lettering, swirled into a mod ovoid form, on a red background.

With signs' varying shapes, sizes and colors, the trail to the west coast has taken on almost a gala appearance.



IT WAS holiday atmosphere at Ladysmith Saturday when Dr. Charles Ennals, Socred candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, had picnic to help with campaign. P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, joined in fun as Bonnie

Deuchers, 20, of Duncan tries hat on Dr. Ennals and Janice Patrick, 18, of Ladysmith offers one to Mr. Gaglardi. Girls, who wear McPherson tartan mini-skirts form part of Dr. Ennals campaign team.—(Donna Clements)



Mr. Squire meets voter

—Mary Taylor

## Gaglardi View

### Youth Told About Aims

LADYSMITH — P. A. Gaglardi, minister without portfolio, visited a Socred picnic at Transfer Beach, Ladysmith, Saturday, in support of Dr. Charles Ennals, Socred candidate for Cowichan-Malahat.

"We have a very important big job to do and the issues in this election are very serious," Mr. Gaglardi told approximately 1,000 people.

"You young people should be very seriously concerned with your future and things ahead. We want what is best for young people and you have to consider the situation as it is today.

"The Liberals say they have

the way to solve all problems. I say to a Liberal, how come, if you have got the solution for the province of B.C., why don't you give it to the other Liberal governments of Canada. Why doesn't Trudeau practise the solution?"

"As for the NDP philosophy — show me one place in the world where socialism really works."

There were more than 2,100 cobs of corn and 1,800 free hot dogs given to the picnickers while they were entertained by dancers from the Shellagh Mallard School of Dancing; Dr. Ennals playing bagpipes and the singing of 24-year-old Jim Dougan of Cobble Hill who also entertained at Duncan Bonanza Daze. He will also sing at the Cowichan exhibition in September.

"The Ladysmith area has been a subject of conspiracy of silence over the last 17 years," Dr. Ennals said.

"We should have marine parks, camp sites and natural wilderness areas throughout the north end of the constituency. The constituency has been the living place of multitudes of young couples in the recent years and those people are concerned about their future here and the direction which the provincial policy is taking them.

"These young people in this day and age face sociological problems that no generation before has faced and it takes a young mind involved in, and part of the generation, to give adequate voice to these problems in legislature."

## Cougar Stays Hidden

TOFINO — Ever since Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hansen, managers of Blain Myers Fisheries Ltd., camp and store, Grice Point, Tofino, reported seeing a large cougar recently, Tofino has been cougar-minded.

Everyone's on the lookout for the animal. But so far there has been no sign of it.

A cougar hunter went to the area from Port Alberni and reported seeing some tracks—but no cougar.

"For many years no one here even thought of seeing a cougar but now, even with all streets lit up with fluorescent lights, many of the residents are afraid to go out after dark for fear of meeting a cougar," said a Tofino resident.

## Campbell River

### Pollution Top of List At Campaign Meeting

CAMPBELL RIVER — Pollution was the main topic of discussion at an all-candidates meeting, arranged and sponsored recently for Comox provincial constituents by Campbell River Pollution Control Society.

The meeting was organized and sponsored by Campbell River Pollution Control Society. NDP candidate Harry Harris said all parties were in favor of pollution control but the NDP meant what it said — that the present government contributed to pollution in the province, that the NDP would strictly enforce controls and would aid municipalities in sewage disposal.

He added that the NDP wanted a public inquiry into "the true situation at Buttle Lake."

Mrs. Henrietta Chown, Liberal candidate, defined pollution as ranging from cigarettes thrown onto the street to all types of garbage and effluent disposal.

She called on voters "to be merciless with any government that is not hard on those who break the pollution control laws."

Mrs. Chown also noted her party's objections to "small municipalities being told to spend more on controlling pollution while large industries are not being forced to stop pollution."

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, Socred candidate, cited what the Social Credit government had done toward pollution control. He said it had passed a pollution control act, creating a permit system with a 1972 deadline for large industries to meet and creating the necessary atmosphere of co-operation between the three levels of government which was in fact needed to control pollution.

Referring to Buttle Lake, he said the testing was done in a federal government laboratory in Calgary. As soon as the provincial government received the reports, it forwarded them to the Greater Campbell River Water Board — which had them if it cared to release the findings.

Ald. Wallace Baikie asked why it took so long to receive results of Buttle and Campbell lakes testing. Mr. Campbell said results were forwarded as soon as they were received and

added that those areas were not the only ones being tested.

He asked Ald. Baikie why the results had not been published after the water board had received them and was told that the report was made available to the public but was far too complex to interpret through the news media to the public.

There was a clash between Mr. Campbell and former alderman Kenneth Forde. Mr. Forde asked what had happened

to a committee formed to study the Buttle Lake situation.

Mr. Campbell promptly accused Mr. Forde of speaking half-truths, saying that Mr. Forde was well aware that the committee had dissolved itself.

Replying to a question about payment for sewers, Mr. Harris said that his party intended to set up a government agency that would guarantee bonds in the same way that school bonds were guaranteed.

Mrs. Chown quoted Liberal leader Pat McGeer who had previously stated that there would be a provincial arrangement covering payment.

Mr. Campbell said that his department was working on a plan under which municipalities would raise their assessments by two mills across the board, including heavy industries, and that the provincial government would pay 80 per cent of the remainder.

## Maximum Security Cabin

### Brannan Boys Ask For Escape Guard

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Boys at Brannan Lake School, have asked for a maximum security cabin at the correctional institution to be re-opened.

Walter Shogan, the school's assistant director, said the boys asked him to reopen the school because of increasing incidents of boys running away.

"The boys all feel unsure of themselves and they know there is no such thing as one boy escaping by himself. He always

takes two or three boys with him," said Mr. Shogan.

About 30 boys escaped from the school in August. They were caught later.

The cabin was reopened last week.

"This isn't a matter of chains, locks and bars clanging shut. All the maximum security cabin is another cabin where the front and back doors are locked and there are two supervisors looking after the boys at all times," said Mr. Shogan.

"We have had nine boys out of 11 from the 12-room cabin that have been put on regular programs."

He said the regular program was one with school and shop classes.

"We have had to consider both the boys' request and the public need. When the boys run away, they need food, they steal cars sometimes there is vandalism."

"From time to time we have closed the maximum security cabin and put the boys into the regular program. It hasn't worked this month and we have had to reopen it. Next week we might have the cabin shut again. It depends on how the boys respond."

He said the boys came to him after he returned from vacation and asked for the cabin to be reopened. The boys told him that they felt they would try to escape and told him they wanted to be put into the cabin because they did not want to jeopardize their good standing.

"It is unfortunate that sometimes the news media gets the wrong idea."

"I have frequently told reporters that they should come down and see what we are doing with the boys. We don't have a 'security' it's just another cabin. It is not a matter of locking the boys up and forgetting about them," said Mr. Shogan.

## Strachan Emphasizes Recreational Needs

DUNCAN — Robert Strachan, NDP candidate for Cowichan-Malahat, told Duncan residents Friday at Bonanza Daze celebrations that he recognized the need for the development of recreational facilities in the district.

"I will work for policies that will reduce present levels of local property taxation, provide low interest loans from the government, allow for direct construction grants and maintain the homeowner grant," he said.

"This province's revenue from ordinary consumer taxation increases by approximately \$70,000,000 per year. Surely a percentage of this increase should be made available to local government for specific recreational use in each area."

"Local property owners and tenants are protesting the burden of ever-increasing property taxes. To ask these taxpayers to assume an additional tax burden for recreation is unrealistic."

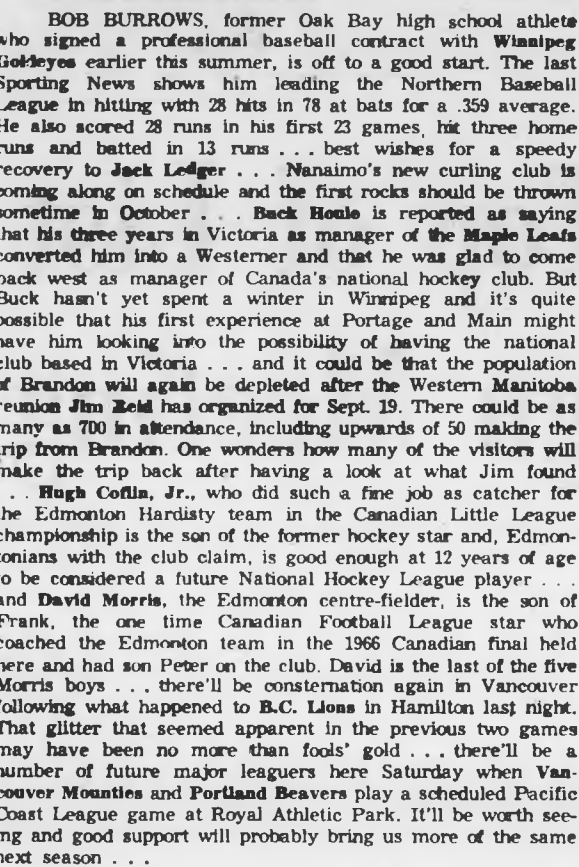


## Driving Course

Courses are being held in Victoria for candidate instructors who plan to help students to drive defensively. Several northern Island residents have been attending the latest session. They are, from left, J. D. Johnson, Jr., Port

Alberni; R. L. Edwards, Courtenay; J. A. Johnson, Sr., Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hawrylenko, Campbell River; R. H. Salmon, Courtenay, and Laurence Hedberg, Nanaimo. — (Bill Boucher)





GIL McDUGGALL, a one-season sensation with Victoria Athletics before going on to become a New York Yankee, was recently appointed head football coach at Fordham University.

Bill Munsey—remember him?—is out of football and doing public relations work for a firm in Minneapolis. . . . the National Hockey League threw in a sweetener to get its U.S. television contract extended, promising the Columbia Broadcasting System exclusive rights to the first series played between NHL and Russian clubs. . . . **Stephanie Berto**, who could become Canada's greatest woman runner, is the granddaughter of **Frank and Mary Cruell**, one-time owners of the Green Lantern Hotel in Chemsunus. . . . ex-Victorian **Dick Muntz**, who is now the popular pro at Vancouver Point Grey Golf and Country Club, is high in his praise of **Mike Gray**, another former Victoria youngster who is Muntz's top assistant. . . . a lot of things that are going on here, but the fuss made about eadlides at the Uplands Golf Club. . . . One thing, that only a dedicated cause-seeker could take up. A lot of people are beginning to think that the cause-seekers which infest our society are a bigger problem than most of the things they seem to feel should be corrected. . . . surely one of the more amazing athletes of this day has to be  **Hoyt Wilhelm**. The knuckleballing relief pitcher is still one of the best at his trade and may last in the major leagues until he is 50. That's only four years away. . . . Oakland doesn't support its baseball Athletics, who are pennant contenders this year, or its hockey **Seals** but it's different when it comes to football's **Raiders**. A recent pre-season game between Oakland and Dallas rookies in Oakland drew 33,000 fans at \$2.50 per customer. . . . and what about a Little League game in Victoria drawing 3,000 fans at 9 in the bleachers. . . . The Little League World Championship tournament is scheduled for the next summer. . . . The prize money amounted to \$1,973 for the five days. . . . 427 other Little League teams. . . . Other towns also support the youngsters. Windsor reportedly collecting \$4,000 this year when it staged the Ontario final. . . . **Cogitlum Adanans** may have made a farce of the Western Lacrosse Association race but New Westminster's **Salmonehelles** have finally put together a club which could well produce a different tune in the playoffs.

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Coquitlam	25	23	2	323	203	46
New Westminster	23	13	10	308	170	30
Vancouver	25	8	17	341	212	16
VICTORIA	25	4	21	307	221	8

Next game: Tuesday - New Westminster

Follis turned up as an extra man in Coquitlam while Norm Parker showed up for regular official duties in Victoria. Shamrock junior coach and former-player Tom Collett was brought out of the stands to replace Follis in the mixup.

[illegible]

Tacoma's Ken Petersen broke a five-year record for midlevel racers at Western Speedway Saturday before 2155 spectators. Petersen did the four-tenths of a mile circuit in 17.23 seconds, 3 second faster than the 1964 record held by the late Dick Atkins of Los Angeles. The Tacoma driver also was a triple winner, taking the "A" dash, third heat and three-lap main event.

**Results:**

"B" dash—1. Don Vincent, Tacoma.  
2 Jim Fairborn, Portland; 3 Bill Snelson,  
Seattle.

"A" dash—1. Ken Peterson, Tacoma;  
2 Gordon Livingston, Portland; 3  
Neil Kinnerman, Portland.

First heat—1. Svnyy Hansen, Tacoma;  
2. Bill Hall, Vancouver; 3. Hap  
Kroop, Olympia.

Second heat—1. Dick Morrison, Tacoma;  
2. Dennis Long, Tacoma; 3. Ross  
McIntyre, Victoria.

Third heat—1. Ken Peterson, Tacoma;  
2. Gordon Livingston, 3. Neil Kinnerman,  
Portland.

Final—1. Steve Sapp, 2. Ken  
Peterson, 3. Bob McLean, Seattle; 4. Neil  
Kinnerman.

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Peterson, 3. Bob McLean, Seattle; 4. Neil  
Kinnerman.

## A high-contrast, black and white photograph of a person's face, heavily shadowed and partially obscured by a dark, textured object (possibly a hat or hair). The image is grainy and has a stark, dramatic quality.

# Wise Adds to String Of Phillie Shutouts

Defeat Saturday dropped Astros three and a half games behind Cincinnati Reds, who increased their lead to two games by whipping Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, while St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Braves, 8-1.

game four-hitter. He didn't allow a runner past second base before Ron Taylor came in to get the last out in the ninth inning.

Mets, who had lost their last three starts, got another four-hitter out of Jim McAndrew in

Or like the fact a young Salem, Oregon amateur, 18-year-old Pat Fitzsimons, refused to wilt under the pressure on the back side by going one under

Saturday's hottest round was turned in by Edmonton pro Finn Sorenson. He blistered the backside in 31 and shaved two off par on the front for a 64. That gave him 137 along with Wakeham and WIM Homeniuk who had a 71.

The 141 group included Gorge Vale amateur star Dave Mick — he had a solid 69 — Ron Willey, Phil Groux and Bob Breen, who celebrated his 30th birthday with a 68.

Fitzsimons, one of the few competitors to carry his own bag, showed some marvelous golf skills and those who have been following his career south of the 49th insist he is one of the brightest prospects on the golf horizon. Since winning the Pacific Northwest Open two weeks ago, he has had many offers of sponsorship on the U.S. pro trail.

N • N

VERNON (CP) — Prince George Columbus Macs Saturday night won the right to meet Nanaimo Luckies for the provincial senior "B" lacrosse championship by defeating Vernon Labatts, 19-12, in the second game of the best-of-three interior final. Prince George edged Vernon, 20-19, in the first game Friday.

VAN  
N.H.R.  
**DRA**

# WHEELS

**CALIF**

Turn right off Transit-Camden St.  
★ ASSOCIATE MEMBERS  
★ GATES, 9:30 A.M.  
★ TECH CLOSES 12 NOON  
Open  
Track

s already been a great  
for Bobby Cox, and only  
uple of unlikely rounds in  
y's 18-hole finale in the  
ish Columbia Open will  
ent him from represent-  
Canada in the Alcan  
er of the Year champion-

**SEEKS THIRD WIN**

Cox, who won the Saskatchewan and Alberta Opens in addition to the CPGA, is bidding for a fourth win at Uplands.

Norman, who shot 280 to win the money, each Alcan qualifier being assured of a minimum of \$2,000 for the Alcan tourney.

GA event and 210 in the Quebec Open, went into the

[illegible]

Green, Orchard, Calif.	71-75-144
Thompson, Thornhill, Ont.	71-75-144
Wallers, Washington	74-72-146
Ward, Los Angeles, Calif.	71-75-144
Silverborg, Sydney	71-75-144
Kidd, Oregon	71-75-144
Stewart, Vancouver	71-75-144
Kidd, Penticton	71-75-144
Hartridge, Victoria, Van.	71-75-144
McKenzie, Abbotsford	71-75-144
Wynn, Eugene	71-75-144
Wright, Idaho	71-75-144
Polson, Kent, Wash.	71-75-144
Wright, Seattle	71-75-144
Wicks, Seattle	71-75-144
Wright, Seattle	71-75-144
Perkins, California	72-75-149
Burn, Victoria	71-75-144
Stevens, Victoria	71-75-144
Rivers, Nanaimo	71-74-149
Wah, Vancouver	71-75-144
Pinault, Seattle	71-75-144
Finland, Tecumseh, Ont.	71-75-144
Choy, Seattle	71-75-144
de Langley	74-75-150
Wright, Everett, Wash.	71-75-144
Richler, Seattle	71-75-144
de Haddad, Seattle	71-75-144
MacKenzie, Vancouver	71-75-144
Tucker, Everett	71-75-144
Wright, Vancouver	71-75-144
de Bishop, Victoria	71-75-144
Skinner, Vancouver	71-75-144
Lewis, Richmond	71-75-144
de Seattle	71-75-144
de Clark, Vancouver	71-75-144
Whitman, Everett	71-74-151

**VAN ISLE DRAGWAYS PRESENTS  
N.H.R.A. SANCTIONED AND INSURED**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 17**  
**GARY COE'S**

## WHEELSTANDING "GUNFIGHTER"

Also as an Added Feature, Super Stocks

COMING AUGUST 31st

**CALIFORNIA'S RICHARD SCHROEDER**  
In His 1500 Ft. Wheel Standing AMX  
**Also TORONTO'S JOHN PETEIE**

Now With Grandstands and New Payment

**SOCIATE MEMBERS, ADMISSION \$1.50; REGULAR \$2.00**  
**DATES, 9:00 A.M. ★ OVER 90 ENTRIES EXPECTED**

**COON CLOSES 12 NOON SHARP . . . ELIMINATIONS, 1:30 P.M.**  
**Operated by Island Dragway Promoters**  
**Track Phone — 743-2712 — Cobble Hill**

\_\_\_\_\_



## Fire Hazard Inspection

# Saanich Co-operation High

Less than one per cent of Saanich householders approached by fire department members and asked to open their homes to a fire hazard inspection have refused permission, Deputy Fire Chief Glen Robbins said Friday.

"They usually don't give any reasons for refusing," he said. "The others give their permission, but are often hesitant about it."

Members of the Saanich Fire Department embarked on what Mayor Curtis has termed "the most ambitious inspection campaign ever undertaken in the municipality" two weeks ago when they began going from door to door offering to make the hazard check.

"Conditions seem to be pretty good as a rule," Deputy Chief Robbins said. "and we've had a very good

reception in most places so far."

Three four-man teams are involved in the afternoon inspections with one in each of the Elk Lake, Shelbourne and main firehall districts.

Two of the members of each team remain with the truck while the other two members approach the house. "One of them must always be listening to the radio in

case they are needed for anything. These teams can respond to a fire from any part of the municipality."

He said the length of time required for the inspection varies greatly from household to household, but "six calls an afternoon is very good."

"An inspection may take half an hour if the householder is interested and asks us for more information or wants to discuss the problem."

Deputy Chief Robbins emphasized that the inspections are allowed on a completely voluntary basis. "This is not an inspection of the sort we give to public buildings when we can note something and issue an order to have hazard removed."

"There is a lot of diplomacy involved here. We have to go to the houses and sell ourselves to the people, then we note hazards and hope they will clear them up."

A typical inspection includes kitchens, basements, utility rooms, storage rooms, garages and yards. Personal rooms such as bedrooms are inspected only at the homeowner's request.

The deputy chief flayed the suggestion of a regular compulsory home inspection, saying: "There are enough compulsory regulations already. A home is a person's palace and it should be the one place where he is able to say 'yes' or 'no'."

"We're just trying to educate the homeowners as to the dangers and to familiarize them with ourselves and our work."

## Study Grant Won By City Manager

Victoria city manager Dennis Young has been named co-reipient of a \$10,000 Canada Council grant to a team studying national urban information systems.

Working with Mr. Young will be Prof. Michel Barcelo of the University of Montreal and Harry Campbell, chief librarian of the Toronto Public Library.

Although the team, which operates under the aegis of the Canadian Council on Urban and Regional Research, was established last November, it has done only a limited amount of research thus far because of financial restrictions.

"We are responsible for the recording of all sources of information dealing with urban affairs and the development of a system for moving this information back and forth between those who need it," said Mr. Young.



Young

"Our study will come up with recommendations as to what sort of system should be set up. This Canadian national system would also be compatible with other national systems such as those in the United States and Britain."

The team members will obtain most of their information through the use of consultants and in-depth interviews with persons concerned with urban affairs and information services.

In addition to the Canada Council support, the study has received grants from the Ford Foundation, the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and other federal agencies concerned with the field.

The Duncan-born chartered accountant served as finance commissioner for Hamilton, Ontario, prior to coming to Victoria in 1963 to serve as city manager.

## Area's First Townhouses Will Be Opened Monday

Greater Victoria's first townhouse development and the first housing units which will be available for purchase under the B.C. Government Strata-Titles Act will be opened by Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis at 6 p.m. Monday.

The development, consisting of 18 units, is at 1701 McKenzie between Shelbourne and Gordon Head.

Also attending the opening will be P. G. Jackson, president

of the Victoria Real Estate Board; George Chatterton, provincial commissioner of the homeowners and home acquisition grants program; and Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the municipality's housing committee.

Ald. Gunning said Friday she was very pleased with the project.

### IN GREAT DEMAND

"This will provide three-bedroom family homes at approximately \$20,000 a unit," she said. "Family accommodation is in very great demand in the area and I am glad a development such as this one will enable more families to own an attractive, quality home."

Ald. Gunning said she hoped there would be more such developments in Saanich "provided they are on this scale, in

various styles and thoughtfully designed."

She praised the provision for privacy through staggering the units and the use of brick-walled front courtyards and carports. She said she liked the relationship to the out-of-doors from the living areas through glass doors to private patios and screened back garden areas.

### APPLIANCES INCLUDED

The selling price is \$21,950 which includes curtains, drapes, wall-to-wall carpeting, washer-dryer combination, refrigerator and stove. The units each have 1,220 square feet.

Additional features are fireplaces, two bathrooms, and a common playground for small children. Each unit will have parking space for three cars. Wiring is underground and each unit is wired for cablevision. Each unit is two storeys high.

## Sewer Project Vote Set

View Royal ratepayers will be asked to vote in December on a \$1,008,122 sewer project which would see the unorganized area ready to hook into the regional Macaulay Point trunk and outfall as soon as it is built.

Individual cost to homeowners for both trunks and laterals to be built under the program would be \$114 annually, and there would also be a further \$35 levy towards the cost of regional benefits. Ratepayers' Association president Len Stephenson said Friday.

"We are trying to work out a scheme of payments which would be less burdensome to the present taxpayers," said Mr. Stephenson, "and would put some of the cost on future residents. That would lower the figures I have given."

Present population of View Royal is 3,566, and the project is planned for an expected 10,000 residents by 1994.

Planning for the project and the referendum is being done by the Fire Protection District trustees, who have agreed to take over the sewer function in addition to their present fire fighting and street lighting responsibilities.

"The Ratepayers' Association is working closely with the trustees on this, and I don't think we shall have too much difficulty in getting the referendum passed," said Mr. Stephenson.

He said he and his wife have conducted a private survey in View Royal for a university summer school course his wife was taking.

"We talked to people all through the district asking what they would most like to see in View Royal and 58 per cent of them said they wanted sewers."

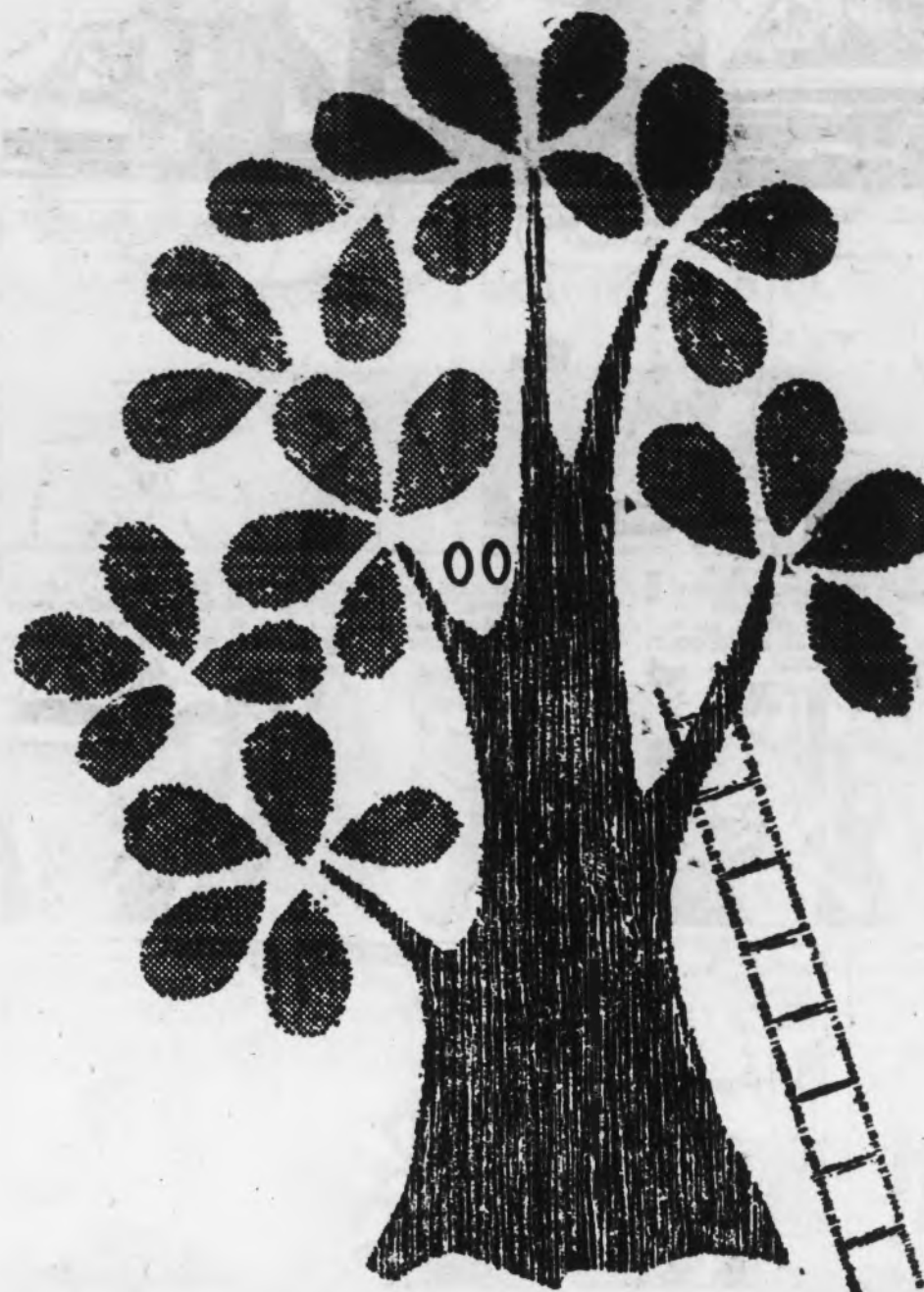
"Others wanted to see Portage Inlet and Gorge Waters cleaned up, and this implies recognition of the need for sewers here."

The View Royal trunk line will join the Macaulay Point line at Admirals Road.

### Tug Runs Aground

VANCOUVER (CP)—A large Vancouver-based tug and its barges of empty railway cars was grounded on Norway Island in Portler Pass for almost three hours Wednesday night.

A rescue co-ordination centre spokesman said the C. P. York, owned by F. M. York and Son, ran aground going from Crofton to Vancouver.



## When You're Up a Tree, CLASSIFIED ADS Can Be Your Ladder

If your "up a tree" dilemma is about where to live, where to buy the better car you need, how to find a more fulfilling job, or where to find good buys in hundreds of items, chances are, you'll find exactly what you want in the Classified Section of your Victoria Daily Newspapers. And, if you're "up a tree" over money problems, Classified Ads help put you on your feet. They're the proven way to reach cash buyers in a hurry for good things you no longer use or want. Just make a list of furniture, appliances, sporting equipment, hobby items, cameras, musical instruments, power tools, TVs and other "sellables" and

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS

## Outlook Bright For Survival Of Wharf Plan

By DON COLLINS

Victoria's proposed \$30,000,000 waterfront development stands a better than even chance of survival with or without federal aid.

This is the view held by some civic officials following federal announcement of new government restrictions on urban renewal aid.

There has been some fear expressed that the restrictions might spell doom for the Wharf Street plan. However, behind the scenes Friday there was a quiet expression of confidence.

One official said he was almost certain the waterfront scheme could be saved because it is such a vital and generally acceptable urban renewal project.

On Thursday, Robert Andras, federal minister in charge of housing, was reported to favor the type of development planned for a stretch of waterfront running from the CPR dock possibly all the way to Johnson Street.

But at the same time Mayor Hugh Stephen said he couldn't give definite assurance the plan would proceed. He could only hope it would, he told city council.

Included in the plan would be a green area, promenade and extensive commercial development.

The development would be financed on a basis of 50 per cent by the federal government, 25 per cent each by municipal and provincial governments. However, only about \$3,000,000 would come from public funds.

Officials expressing optimism say federal authorities realize decaying cores of cities pose one of today's greatest problems.

Even if restrictions were to be imposed, significant projects such as that planned here would likely get the nod of approval, they say.

But if not, there may well be other ways of saving the day.

"It is important enough that it could probably be worked into capital expenditures," a city official said.

Commercial undertakings proposed include construction of a 25-storey hotel, two high-rise apartment buildings, a marina, theatre and restaurants at a cost of \$25,000,000.

This would be built by a Vancouver developer. Another project has been proposed by a Victoria group.

### Death Ends Long Coma

VANCOUVER (CP)—A logger who had been in a coma for three years died in a private hospital. Fred Kuhar, 33, of Aldergrove, had been in a coma since he was injured in a logging accident Sept. 1, 1966, at a Canadian Forest Products operation at Harrison Mills.

### Oil Money For Alberta

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta government netted \$509,151 in a sale of natural gas and petroleum reservations. The highest price of \$251,668 was paid by Chevron Standard Ltd., for 29,440 acres in a region about 150 miles northwest of Edmonton.

### Diggers Hunt Two Miners

RECKLINGHAUSEN, Germany (UPI)—Rescue workers are digging to locate two miners trapped 2,100 feet down when a tunnel collapsed in the Ruhr Coal Company's Recklinghausen pit.

### Cancelled Visit Brings Relief

OSLO (UPI)—Oslo police sighed with relief when they learned the Polish cruise liner Batory had cancelled a visit here. During earlier cruises in Norway this summer about 50 passengers and crewmen defected.

### River Low

HAMBURG, Germany (UPI)—Lack of rain has lowered the level of the Elbe River to the point that Berlin-bound barges can travel only half loaded, the Hamburg waterways office reported.

### Gem Lode In Crater

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—A valuable seam of diamonds has been found in the crater of an extinct volcano in the province of Cuzco, more than 600 miles south of here.





Mrs. Webster

## Saltair Housewife

## Writing Study Fills Demand

**Photostory**  
By KLAUS MUEHNER

**SALT AIR** — Handwriting reveals more about a person than a bikini.

That's the view of Mrs. James (Claire) Webster who first started to study graphoanalysis in 1950. She is now a master certified graphoanalyst.

She expressed her view about handwriting in an island weekly newspaper column almost 10 years ago. She is still writing the column.

**HOBBY GROWS**

What then was a mere hobby to relieve her from the drudgery of housework soon became much more and her achievements not only include 3,000 handwriting analyses, but her professional testimony was accepted at a supreme court hearing at Nanaimo.

"That was a giant leap for me," she said. She is married with two sons, Keith and Arnold.

She said: "I felt I had to do something to challenge my mind because I didn't feel like a person at all. I was a wishy-washy woman."

Graphoanalysis is a wonderful science and did tremendous things not only for me but for other people as well. I think many women don't challenge their brains at all. They may play golf, just to give one example, but otherwise they have the feeling of futility after their children grow up."

**MORE RECOGNITION**

Mrs. Webster said although graphoanalysis was still frowned upon by some professional people, it was gaining more and more recognition throughout the world, particularly in European countries where handwriting analysis has been practised for centuries and where it developed to a scientific level many years ago.

Mrs. Webster contends the science of graphoanalysis had not been used to the fullest extent because many people have not realized the immense possibilities in its application. "Graphoanalysis gives you a true picture of yourself. It is not to be confused with outdated graphology because graphoanalysis is scientific and exact. While graphology deals in written words and letters, graphoanalysis goes deeper and

analyses the strokes of the written letter. Handwriting is actually brain writing, no matter whether a person uses his hand or a disabled person holds a pen in his mouth or between his toes."

**APTITUDE TESTS**

Quoting examples where her science could be important, she said that aptitude tests, for instance, would not reveal an entire picture.

"If a person doesn't fit a certain box then he fails, but you just cannot fit everybody in a little box."

Some psychiatrists realize the inseparable connection between a person's mind and his handwriting and have become graphoanalysts because they can find out more in three hours than they could through interviews in three months."

Mrs. Webster stressed that education was another field where the young science could be successfully applied. She said many parents asked her to analyze the handwriting of their child after everything else failed. In most cases her report helped both the parents and their children because the latter's handwriting revealed traits and characteristics which could not be discovered before.

**TIME SAVER**

Mrs. Webster quoted a social worker from the U.S. as saying, "While graphoanalysis is only one of the many tools available to those of us who work in this field it is a real time and work saver, and in my own experience, has often proved to be the most helpful element in case-work planning. Granted, the professional climate is still somewhat hostile to such 'unstandard' methods. Eyebrows may rise behind glasses which badly need a good cleaning."

Mrs. Webster said: "If teachers were skilled in graphoanalysis they would know their children on the first day of school instead of the last."

In 1962, she obtained her master of graphoanalysis certificate and this year she hopes to gain her final credits for an advanced seminar certificate.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

Every year, Mrs. Webster attends an intensive advanced course with the International Graphoanalysis Society, Chicago, of which she is a member.

## Kennedy Lake

## Young Swimmers Pass Examinations

**KENNEDY LAKE** — Nearly 100 per cent of those taking Red Cross examinations in the Kennedy Lake swimming class recently passed the tests.

The examining team included Michael Brown and Thor Sharrack.

Achievement awards were presented to Carol Dahlquist, Karen Payne and Alex Cugini, all of Ucluelet; bronze medalists, Gretchen Burley, Ucluelet.

## Float Plane Tips On Landing

**ALERT BAY** — Four people were in satisfactory condition in hospital here Saturday after a float plane on a flight from Port Hardy tipped over Friday while attempting a landing in the waters off Alert Bay.

In hospital were Robert Steeves, his wife Sharon, their 13-year-old daughter Donna, all of Burnaby, and Air West pilot Harvey Hobbs of Port Hardy. RCMP here said that the pilot apparently failed to retract the wheels on the amphibious Cessna 185 when he left Port Hardy, causing the plane to somersault when it touched down on the water here.

let, Gaye Folker and Kathy MacKenzie, both of Tofino; merit medals, Beverley Taylor and B. McDaniel, Ucluelet; a senior artificial respiration awards, Gretchen Burley and Beverley Taylor, Ucluelet, Gaye Folker and Kathy MacKenzie.

Beginners, Corrine De Pape, Alex Cugini, Jennifer Mountain, Darlo Corlazzoli, Joey Corlazzoli, David Hillier, Lucia Cugini, Theresa Gudbranson, Guy Patterson, Bob Russell, Bobby Thompson, Dylan Watt, Ruth Grady, all of Ucluelet; Bonnie Knott, Kevin Bond, Shelly Gibson, Harold Sloman, all of Tofino.

Intermediates, Lynn McFarlane, Mary Payne, Joe Corlazzoli, Denise Edwards, Jimmy Russell, Reggie Payne, Gail Mountain, Lydia Corlazzoli, Connie Hillier, Terry Mountain, Darlene Haipsee, Janice Pantone, Irene Huser, Robyn Hillier, Audrey Haipsee, Carol Dahlquist, all of Ucluelet.

Seniors, Ricky Tugwell, Tommy Burley, Gretchen Burley, Valerie Henderson, all of Ucluelet, Andrea Folker, Tofino.



**M-31 Lysol Spray:** 7 ounces spray disinfectant. Sale, ea. 88¢



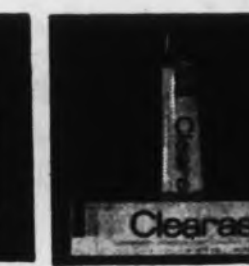
**M-32 HBC Air Freshener:** For household use. 12 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-33 Dettol:** Antiseptic disinfectant. 7½ oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-34 Ascorbic Acid:** 100 mgm vitamin C. Bottle of 250. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-35 Clearasil Ointment:** For the treatment of acne. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-36 Jergens' Lotion:** Soothing, smoothing for hands, arms. 7 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-37 Dippity Do! Hair setting lotion:** regular and hard to hold. 5 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-38 Formula 44:** An excellent family cough syrup. 3 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-39 Magnolax:** Wampole's 16-oz. bottle. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-40 Glycerine Suppositories:** Laxative. Sale 2 for 88¢



**M-41 Eno Fruit Salt:** For upset stomach. 7oz. size. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-42 Absorbine Junior:** Relieves aching muscles. 4 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-43 V66 Shampoo:** For regular, dry or oily hair. 15 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-44 Hudden Beauty Hair Spray:** To keep hair neat. 16 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-1 Brylcreme:** Hair-dressing, King size. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-2 MacLena's Toothpaste:** Mint or plain, family size. Sale, ea. 88¢



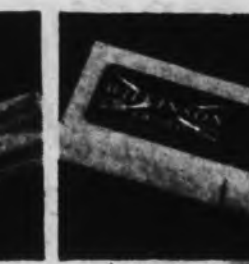
**M-3 Maja Soap:** Good Soap, dashing fragrance; plastic boxed. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-4 Sterident:** The denture cleaner. 17 tablets. Sale, ea. 2 for 88¢



**M-5 Crest Toothpaste:** Regular or mint, family size. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-6 Wilkinson's Blades:** Famous stainless steel; 10 to a pkg. Sale, pkg. 88¢



**M-7 Foamy Shave Cream by Gillette:** 11 ounce size. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-8 Aqua Velva:** After shave lotion. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-9 Score:** The hair grooming aid. 4.5 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-10 Old Spice Stick Deodorant:** For well-groomed men. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-11 Vitalliss:** Hair grooming that's non greasy. 7 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-12 Root:** The refreshing mouthwash and gargle. 17 oz. Sale 88¢



**M-13 Vaseline:** 1-lb. jar. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-14 Colgate's 100:** 17-ounce size mouth wash. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-15 London Soap:** Lanolin based, assorted fragrances. 15 cakes. Sale, 88¢



**M-16 Right Guard:** Spray deodorant, 7 ounce size. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-19 Marigold Gloves:** Designed to protect your hands. 7-9. Sale, pr. 88¢



**M-20 Facelle Royale:** White tissue. 3 pkgs. 88¢



**M-23 Band-Aids:** 100s, household necessity. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-24 Vicks Vapo Rub:** Soothing ointment for congested areas. 3 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-27 Murine:** Soothing drops for the eyes. Sale, ea. 88¢



**M-28 Toilet Paper:** By Facelle Royale. 2 to a pkg. 3 pkgs. 88¢



**DIAL 385-1311**  
order board  
opens 8:30 a.m.  
... order by number

## HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

- M-45 Twin-Tots:** 180 handy cotton tipped swabs. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- M-46 Cotton Balls:** For cosmetic or first aid use. Sale, pkg. 88¢
- M-47 Listerine Toothpaste:** Sale, 2 bags 88¢
- M-48 Ultra Brite Toothpaste:** 4½ oz. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-49 Q-Tips:** 180s. Handy to have. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-50 Bath Brush:** Nylon bristled. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-52 HBC Mothproof:** 14 oz. Sale, ea. 88¢

The BAY, household needs, main floor

## CANDIES

- M-53 White Heather:** Assorted chocolate and toffee. 1-lb. pkg. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-54 Foley's De Luxe Party Mints:** 7-oz. size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-55 Black Magic Chocolates:** Hard and soft centres, dark chocolate coating. ¼ lb. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-56 Marshmallows:** Toasted with coconut topping. 1-lb. pkg. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-57 Jumbo Gums:** Large chewy candy. 1-lb. pkg. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-58 Chocolate Bars:** Famous Hershey. Sale, 11 for 88¢
- M-72 Assorted Candies:** Tasty variety of flavours. 2 for 88¢

The BAY, candy, main floor

## COSMETICS

- M-59 Marvala Nail Hardener:** Trial size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-60 Hazel Bishop Polish Remover:** Sale, 2 for 88¢
- M-61 Pond's Dry Skin Cream:** 3-oz. size (excellent night cream). Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-62 Pond's Cold Cream:** 3-oz. size, for cleansing. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-63 Nivea Dry Shampoo:** For quick hair cleansing. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-64 Nivea Wave Set:** 4 oz. of this 7-day wonder. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-65 Head and Shoulders:** Controls dandruff. 2.4-oz. jar. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-66 Secret Aerosol Deodorant:** Family size. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-68 HBC Hand and Body Lotion:** To soothe and soften. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-69 Emery Boards:** Easy to use and kind to nails. Sale, 2 pkgs. 88¢
- M-70 HBC Bubble Bath Powder:** Water softener; assorted fragrances. Sale, ea. 88¢
- M-71 Cuti-Pen:** To soften cuticles, easy to use. Sale, ea. 88¢

The BAY, cosmetics, main floor

Plus many other  
unadvertised specials  
... use your  
convenient Bay  
Account Card

**FREE CUSTOMER PARKING DAILY IN THE BAY PARKADE**

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED IN CANADA



EATON  
1869-1969



## Values to ring in the school year

### 1A Perma-Press Blouses

Go-with-everything blouses for young girls. Pick several in white or pastel shades, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6X. Fortrel/cotton blend stays fresh looking always, makes Mom's work easy.

Sale, each **1.99**

### Swingy Kilts in Plaid

Bonded acrylic knit for shape retention, lasting good looks. Bright Fall shades of gold/navy, red/white, green/rust and navy/red. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6X. Just dial Buy-Line to order.

Sale, each **3.29**

Young People's World, Dept. 210

### "Rocket" Fastback Bikes

Rocket-line styling, exclusive to Eaton's from Raleigh of England. High set handlebars and banana saddles, anti-slip pedals, three-speed T-bar gears, redline tires. Ready to ride! Sale, each

**62.99**

Sporting Goods, Dept. 261

### 4B Combed Cotton T-Shirts

Sale 20%—Reg. each 2.48. Washable combed cotton with Perma-Press finish. Styles and colours for boys and girls, all with long sleeves for chilly Fall weather. Sizes 4, 6 and 6X.

Sale, each **1.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210

### "Boys' Perma-Press Cords

Reg. each 3.98. Well made, with half-boxer waist and double knees. Machine washable, little or no ironing required. In brown, moss green, tan, charcoal. Sizes 4, 6 and 6X.

Sale, each **2.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210

### "Back-to-School Dresses

Ord. each 9.00. Bonded acrylic knits in tweeds, plaids and plains. Styles include jabots, turtles and shirtwaist. Good colour choice in bright shades. Sizes 7 to 12 in the group.

Sale, each **6.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 211

### 7C Nylon Ski Jackets

Reg. each 10.98. For boys sizes 8 to 18. Weather-repellant nylon quilted fabric with drawstring hood, 2 zipped pockets, self collar. Cozy Orion pile lining. Pine green, teal and gold.

Sale, each **8.79**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 222

### 8H Cotton Corduroy Jeans

Thick cotton cord with scooped front pockets, belt loop waist, "Fabriclock" knee straight cuff. Green, bronze, bone.

Sizes 8 to 12. Reg. each 5.98.

Sale, each **4.79**

Sizes 14 to 18. Reg. each 6.98.

Sale, each **5.49**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 222

### 10 Turtleneck Knits for Boys

Handsome knits in acrylic jersey with long sleeves, mock turtle neck. Gold, navy, green, white or brown with contrast trim at neck, cuff or waistband. Sizes 8 to 16.

Sale, each **2.99**

Boys' Wear, Dept. 222





# EATON 100

# BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



## Boys' Cable Pullovers

11 Neat acrylic knit with long sleeves, intricate cable patterned front. Warm and cosy, machine washable too. Darker tones of navy, green, brown and blue. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x.

Sale, each

**3.49**

## Boys' Cable Cardigans

12 Acrylic knit as described above in same shades. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x. Enjoy Eaton's savings now.

Sale, each

**2.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210,



## Little Girls' Sweaters

13 Fully fashioned acrylic knit with cable stitch pattern on front. Pullovers have turtlenecks and long sleeves, matching cardigan also sale priced. In white, peach, aqua and navy, sizes 4, 6 and 6x. Buy now for chilly Fall days ahead at Eaton's special August prices.

Sale, each

**2.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210,



## Children's Ski Jackets

14 New styling in space quilted cire nylon. Longer instructor length with zippered front close. Full rayon lining. In good choice of colours, sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 6x.

Style suitable for both boys and girls, so outfit everyone at savings now.

Ord. 12.95.

Sale, each

**9.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 210,



## Bonded Orlon Dresses

15 Gaily coloured to brighten back-to-school for any young miss. Bonded Orlon fabric is wrinkle and crease resistant, shape retaining. Wide style choice including the new looks. Sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x. Personal Shopping is recommended as selection is so varied.

Sale, each

**6.49**

Young People's World, Dept. 210,



## Kicky Skirts

16 Ord. each 6.98. In four Fall styles—kilt, A-line pleated, A-line belted, and pleater. Assorted bonded fabrics in plaids and plains that co-ordinate with blouses and sweaters. Sizes 7-14 in the group. Order early, you'll want more than one!

Sale, each

**4.99**

## Girls' Blouses

17 Ord. 4.98. Three styles in permanent-press Fortrel cotton. Tailored collar, jabot bodice, or "dog ear" collar. All with long sleeves, in yellow, mint, blue or white. Sizes 8-14.

Sale, each

**3.99**

## Tartan Kilts

18 Ord. each 8.98. Wool kilts in authentic Scottish plaids. Choose Hunting Menzies, Royal Stewart or Macbeth in sizes 7 to 14. Savings of 1/3 if you buy now!

Sale, each

**5.99**

## Jumpers, 7-14

19 Ord. each 8.98. Plaids and plains in assorted Fall fabrics, including corduroy. Pleated skirt, low hip belt and plaquet front are featured in sizes 7 to 14. A bright look for back-to-the-books.

Sale, each

**6.99**

## Knit T-Shirts

20 Rib and cable T-shirts with long sleeves. Washable cotton knit in colours to co-ordinate with skirts and jumpers on this page. Sizes 7 to 14 inclusive. Just dial BuyLine to order.

Sale, each

**2.99**

Young People's World, Dept. 211,



## Children's Sleepwear

21 Large selection of warm flannelette sleepwear for boys and girls. Included are 2-piece py-jamas, long sleep gowns and culottes. Sizes 4, 6 and 6x in assorted prints.

Sale, each

**2.39**

2 for 4.69

## Vests, Briefs, Slips

22 Briefs and vest of combed interlock cotton in white. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 6x.

Reg. each 89c.

Sale, each .65

or 3 for 1.99

23 Fortrel/Cotton Slips, with lace trim, built-up shoulder straps. 2, 4, 6, 6x.

Sale, each

**1.39**

## Boys' Vests, Briefs

24 Combed interlock cotton in snowy white. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 6x.

Reg. each 1.00.

Sale, each .69

or 3 for 1.99

25 Elastic Waist Briefs

Sale, each 79c

or 3 for 1.99

## Stockings and Scarves

26 Teen Pashie Hosi: Nude heel, Runguard top and toe, reinforced pantie section. Maple, Cafe Royale, Coppertone shades in small, medium large and extra large.

Sale, 2 for

**2.99**

27 Patterned Leggings: Assorted. Sizes 4-6x, 7-9, 10-12 and 12-14.

Sale, each

**1.99**

28 Orion/Nylon Knee Highs: With cable stitch. White or navy, sizes 6-8 and 8-10.

Sale, pair

**.89**

In sizes 9-10, 10-11.

Sale, pair

**1.99**

29 Printed Scarves: 27" squares in assorted patterns and colours.

Sale, each

**1.59**

30 Boys' Stretch Nylon Socks: Fine rib pattern in black, coral or navy.

Sale, 3 pairs

**1.19**

Accessories, Dept. 201,



# Top classroom fashions for girls at savings Mom's budget will appreciate



## Short Tunic Jumpers

31 Ord. each 17.00. A versatile jumper that does double duty! Wear alone with a blouse for a great school look, pair it with flares for casual wear. No shortening necessary — the length is decent, but definitely mini. In plaid, sizes 5 to 13. **11.99**

Sale, each

## Crisp Shirts and Blouses

33 Ord. each 7.00 and 8.00. Five styles in Fortrel/cotton for young juniors to mix and co-ordinate with skirts, jumpers and flares. Colours include moss, gold, brown, orange, blue, beige and white. Shirtmaker and fustier stylings in sizes 5 to 13. Sale, each **5.99**



## Mini Tunic Jumpers

35 Ord. each 10.00 and 11.00. New for fall. Three styles in assorted plains and plaids in sizes 8 to 14X. Choose now at savings to wear from Fall right through early Spring. **7.99**

Sale, each

## Skirts for the Pre-Teen

37 Ord. each 9.00. Textured wools and wool blends in four styles for fashion conscious young girls. Zippy plaids in warm tones, herringbone combinations and solids in sizes 8 to 14X. Excellent selection—excellent savings! **5.99**

Sale, each

## 1/3 Savings on Skirts

32 Ord. each 12.00. School-right skirts in three styles: Front pleats, side wrap, smooth A-liners. Deep solid tones and bright new plaids in sizes 5 to 13. Mainly acrylic blends. **7.99**

Sale, each

## Orlon Sweater Dressing

34 Ord. each 6.00. New looks for Fall's important sweater dressing. Rugged ribbed knits with short or long sleeves. Deep burgundy, fern green, soft ivory, navy and burnished gold, sizes small, medium, large. **4.99**

Sale, each

## Shirts for Pre-Teen

36 Ord. each 7.00. Long point and dog-ear collars for a finished look with plaids and corduroys plus chesterfield collared and ruffled shirts to wear with dressier outfits. Warm grey, dark brown, gold and white in sizes 10-14X. **4.99**

Sale, each

## Pure Wool Tartan Kilts

38 Ord. each 9.00. The "real McCoy's" in soft pure wool. Authentic tartans include Hunting Menzies, Royal Stewart and MacBeth. Unbeatable classics when teamed with a co-ordinated wool sweater. Sizes 8 to 14X. **6.99**

Sale, each  
Like Young, Dept. 211F



## Phys Ed clothing

39 Regulation P.E. Shorts: In navy only, sizes 7 to 14. **1.79**

Sale, each

40 Regulation P.E. Blouses: White with button front, small collar, short sleeves. Sizes 7-14. **1.79**

Sale, each

41 Regulation P.E. Sweatshirts: With long sleeves, fleece lining. White and colours. Sizes small, medium, large. **1.79**

Sale, each  
Girls' Wear, Dept. 211



## All Wool 3/4 Coats

42 Ord. each 16.98. Good-looking versatile coats for school or casual wear. Three-quarter length, warm quilted lining, slash pockets, tailored collar. In bright blue or orange plaid. Sizes 7 to 14. To order just dial Buylane. Budget the cost with your Eaton's account. **13.99**

Sale, each  
Young People's World, Dept. 211



## Full Body Slip

43 New streamlined cut. In nylon or Fortrel/cotton (white only). Nylon in pink, lime, yellow or white. 7-14. **1.79**

Sale, each

## Short Half Slips

44 Two fabrics — nylon or Fortrel/cotton (white only). Nylon in white, pink, lime or yellow. 7-14. **1.39**

Sale, each  
Young People's World, Dept. 211

## Teen Half Slips

45 Ord. each 2.50. Antron slips in sizes 9, 11 and 13. Colours of pink, green, maize, lilac and white. **1.69**

Sale, each  
Like Young, Dept. 211F



## Natural Look Bras

46 Reg. each 3.00. Soft nylon tricot moulds a natural young look. White. 34-36A, 34-38B, 34-38C. **2.49**

Sale, each

## Shortie Girdle

47 Reg. each 6.00. Lycra, to wear over pantie hose. White, nude. S.M.L. **3.99**

Sale, each

## Longer Girdle

48 Reg. each 7.00. Controls to mid-thigh. White, nude in medium and large. **4.99**

Sale, each

## Lycra Briefs

49 Reg. each 5.00. White, nude. S.M.L. **3.29**

Sale, each  
Foundations, Dept. 419



## Cosy Duffle Coats

50 Ord. each 22.00. Snuggly and warm when cold Winter winds blow. Camel or navy colour with co-ordinating plaid lining. Wooden toggle closing, detachable hood. Full length for teens sizes 10 to 14X. Savings of 5.01 if you buy now. **16.99**

Sale, each

Like Young, Dept. 211F

Use your Eaton  
Budget Charge Account  
No Down Payment





# EATON 100 BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE



## Flared or Slim Cut Pants

**51 Reg. each 8.98.** Favourite Forever Prest Fortrel/cotton pants in neat oxford weave. New flare pant is cut with heel/toe slant, slim cut is trim from waist to ankle. Flares in gold, bronze, granite or navy; slim cut in olive, granite, gold or bronze. Both with belt loop waist, top slash pockets. Young men's 28 to 34.

Sale, each

**6.99**



## "Top Gun" Jeans

**52 Reg. each 4.98.** Slim fitting, low rise style with domed waist, two front scoop pockets, double stitched seams. Bar tacked at points of strain for long, rugged wear. Navy denim or cotton twill in willow or bronze. Sizes 8 to 18.

Sale, each

**3.99**

## Casual Flare Pants

**53 Most current look in pants, flattering to all shapes.** Slim fit from waist to knee with flaring bottom. Belt loop waist, scoop front pockets. Gold twill or navy denim, sizes 8 to 18. Both fabrics machine wash and dry.

Sale, each

**4.59**

2 pair 8.99

## Corduroy Jeans

**54 Reg. each 5.98.** Wide wale corduroy pants with "jean" cut. Half boxer waist, hook and bar front closing. Machine washable, will not shrink. Deep navy, dark brown or green in sizes 7 to 12.

Sale, each

**3.79**

**No Down Payment when you Budget Charge to take full advantage of Eaton's Back-to-School Sale Savings**



## Pile Lined Corduroy Jackets

**55 Reg. each 17.98.** Hip length corduroy jackets with warm Orlon pile lining, zipper front, self collar. Machine washable, no dry cleaning bills ever! In whiskey, gold or dark brown to fit boys' sizes 8 to 18. Buy now and be ready for Winter.

Sale, each

**13.99**

**56 Boys' Stretch Hose: Reg. 3 pairs 2.90.** Orlon stretch hose in crew style with rib knit. In black, loden, beige, mulberry, lime and green. Sizes to fit 8 to 10½.

Sale **3 pairs 2.29**



## Perma-Press Shirts

**57 Dress shirts with long sleeves, button down collars, button cuffs.** Cotton/polyester blend requires no ironing. In white only. Collar sizes 11½ to 14½. Buy two and save more.

Sale, each

**2.59**

2 for 4.99



## Long-Sleeve Shirts

**58 Durable blend of 75% cotton, 25% polyester with Perma-Press finish.** Good choice of small checked and striped patterns with button down collars. Mainly blues, greys and browns, sizes 8 to 16. Great school shirts. Better stock up now.

Sale, each

**2.59**

2 for 4.99



## Young Men's Shirts

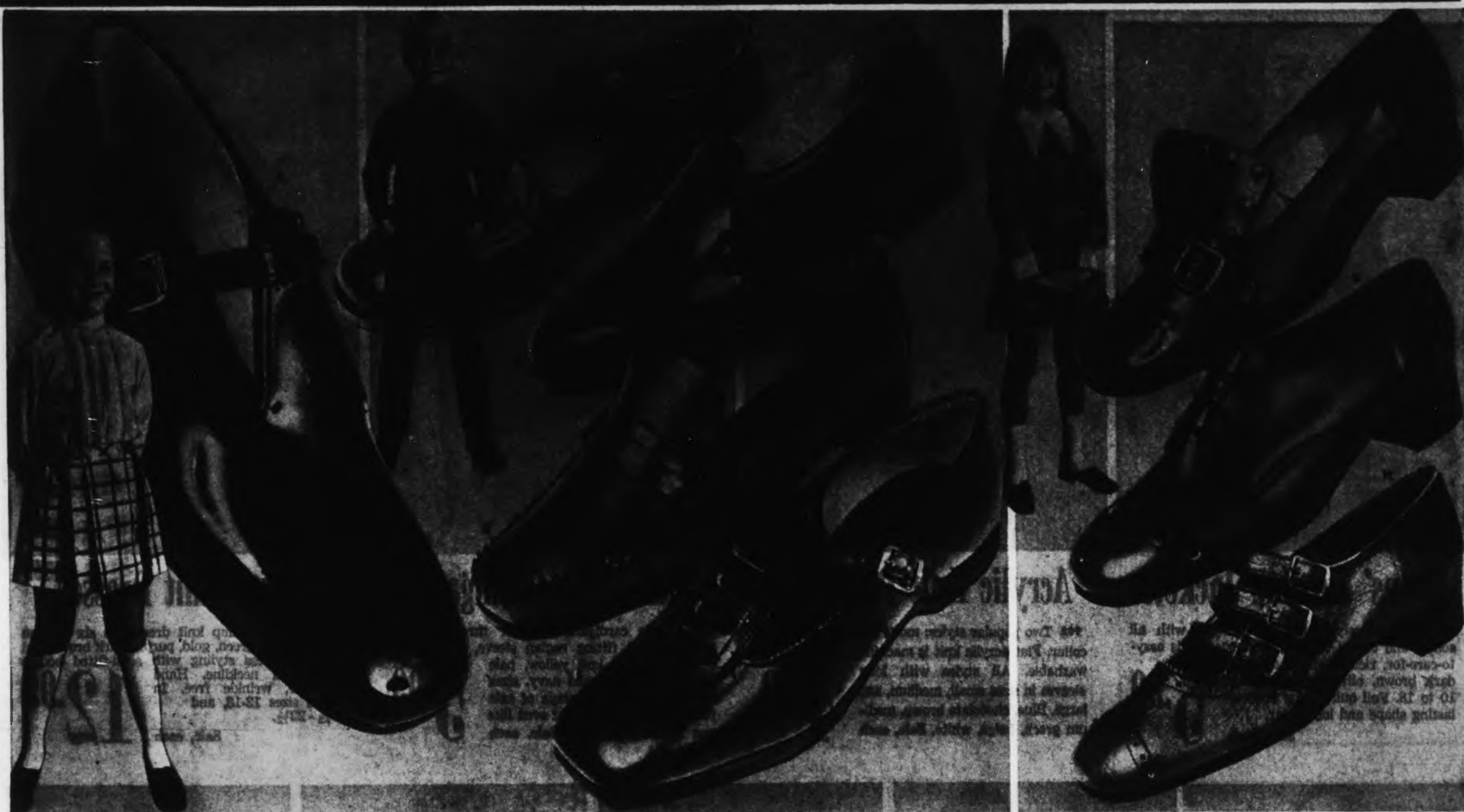
**59 Reg. each 5.00.** Up-to-date styling for sharp young dressers. Long sleeves with convertible cuff, long point button collars. Cotton/polyester blend in oxford weaves. French blue, gold or mid-brown. All with "Forever Prest" finish. Sizes S.M.L.

Sale, each

**3.99**



# Eaton's features top new styles, and sale prices in Back-to-School shoes



## 30% to 50% Savings on Shoes

60 Made by a well-known Canadian manufacturer especially for Eaton's. Back to school and dress styles at super savings now!

A. Dressy patent T-strap with composition sole and heel. Sizes 8½ to 4 in C and D widths.

B. Elk\* oxfords with stitched moccasin vamp, unimold soles and heels. In black or brown, sizes 8½ to 4 in C and D widths.

C. Smooth leather slip-on with hidden gore for proper fit. Unimold sole and heel for comfort. Black, sizes 12½ to 4, in D width only.

D. Penny loafer with hand whipped sewn vamp, composition sole and heel. Whiskey brown leather in sizes 8½ to 4, D width.

E. T-strap in smooth leather with porthole cutouts. Ribbed composition soles. In black or navy, in sizes 8½ to 4, D and C widths. Ord. pair 7.99 to 9.99. Sale, pair

\* Trade Name

# 4.99

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

## Pre-teen Styles

61 Hip styles selected for the pre-teen who likes the "big" teen look. All with long wearing composition soles in sizes 5-9½, B width, and 7-9½, AA width.

F. Black or brown lizard, nailhead trim.

G. Antiqued leather in black or brown.

H. Tri-strap in black, chestnut or brown.

Sale, pair

# 5.99

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239

Items numbered for your ordering convenience. Refer to numbers when ordering by phone.



## Four New "Chunkies" for Teeners

62 Still the favourite fashion shoes for fall . . . with a brand new look . . . new shaping, new toes, new heels . . . but the same great comfort fit in sizes 5 to 10B and 7 to 10AA. J. Shawl Tongue loafer with brogue tip and ornament. Agate brown, or Westminster goby antiqued. K. Hardware with shawl. Tacas tan antiqued leather. L. Egyptian motif trim in blackberry or tattersall (medium brown) antiqued leather. M. Circle trim loafer in blackberry antiqued or Curry Camel leather.

Sale, pair

# 8.99

Teeners' Shoes, Dept. 238

## Moccasins

64 Hand sewn moccasin loafers for boys, in trim Venetian styling. A new peacemaker in vintage brown with moulded sole and heel—great school shoe. In D width, sizes 3 to 7. Enjoy the savings now.

Sale, pair

# 6.99

Boys' Shoes, Dept. 237

## Birkdale Custom

65 Leather uppers, composition soles and heels, current styles. Sizes 7 to 12.

O. Balmoral moccasin oxford in black or brown.

P. Moccasin toe slip-on in smooth black leather.

Q. Blucher moccasin in black or brown.

R. Smooth or crushed plain toe oxford in black or brown.

Sale Price, pair

# 9.99

Young Men's Shoes, Dept. 237



# Eaton's Budget Stores



## Teens' Suedine Jackets

901 Tailored style that looks right with all school and casual clothing. Soft suedine is easy-to-care-for, rich in appearance. In dark brown, olive or navy, sizes 10 to 18. Full quilt lining ensures lasting shape and long wear.

Sale, each

**5.99**



## Acrylic Knit Pullovers

902 Two popular styles: mock turtle neck, or roll collar. Flat acrylic knit is machine washable. All styles with long sleeves in sizes small, medium, and large. Blue, chocolate brown, medium green, beige, white. Sale, each

**4.99**



## Fall-Right Cardigans

903 Classic cardigans to wear through every season. Good fitting raglan sleeve, full button closing. Acrylic knit yellow, pale blue, beige, white and navy, sizes 36 to 40. Take advantage of sale prices now. (Mom might even like one herself!)

Sale, each

**5.99**



## Crimp-Knit Dresses

904 Carefree crimp knit dresses in six fashion shades—blue, green, gold, purple, dark brown and black. Princess styling with semi-fitted bodice and round neckline. Hand washable, wrinkle free. In misses sizes 12-18, and 16½ - 22½.

Sale, each

**12.99**



## Six Corduroy Jackets

905 Illustrated is just one of the six styles in this group. All jackets are corduroy, some have fake fur trimming, others feature new detailing. Jade, brown, peacock, chili, butter rum shades in sizes 10 to 20.

Sale, each

**16.99**



## Perma-Press Blouses

906 Long sleeves, varied collar styles. Crisp cotton with perma-press for ease of care. In green, gold, deep purple, navy, beige and turquoise shades, sizes 10-18. Buy now at savings and add a bright new touch to your wardrobe.

Sale, each

**5.99**



## Bonded Orlon Skirts

907 Three young styles, all with pleats. Skirts are hand washable, just block to dry. In dark brown, navy, blue and red, sizes 7 to 14. Wear with skirts and sweaters for school wear, team with fussier blouses for dress-up.

Sale, each

**3.99**



## Girls' Bulky Knits

908 Cosy cardigans and pullovers with cable patterned front. Tightly woven acrylic knit for shape retention. In pale pink, blue, bright orange and clear yellow. Sized to fit young girls' in 8 to 14.

Sale, each

**3.99**



## Girls' Knit Dresses

909 Five styles in bonded Orlon knit, some with lace trim. Popular shades of navy, brown, rust, turquoise, hot pink, yellow and purple in sizes 4-6x and 7-14. All dresses are fully washable.

4-6x, Sale, each

**3.99**

7-14, Sale, each

**4.69**



## Non-Run Pantie Hose

910 First quality pantie hose in stretch nylon with reinforced heel and toe, elastic at waist. Tender beige, burnt sugar, mocha. S. M. L. XL. Sale, pair

2 pairs, 1.99

911 Teen Bras: Contour style, adjustable lace straps. 30-34AA and 32-36A. Sale, each

**1.19**



## Patterned Knee Highs

912 Stretchie nylon in links and line patterns. White, navy, gold, garnet brown. 7-8½, 9-11. Sale, pair

**69¢**

3 pairs 1.99

913 Arnel Briefs: Special Purchase! Prints and plains in assorted styles and colours. Small, medium and large sizes. Sale, pair

**59¢**

3 pairs 1.59



## Pile-Lined Jackets

914 Quilted nylon outer shell with thick Orlon pile lining, heavy duty zipper, hidden hood and snug knitted cuffs. Blue, forest green, navy, electric blue, gold and pink.

Sizes 4-6x, Sale, each

**5.49**

Sizes 7-14, Sale, each

**6.99**



## Cotton Knit Shirts

915 Boys' cotton knit shirts with long sleeves, ribbed cuffs, 2 button placket. Solids in navy, brown or gold, stripes in blue, green, and rust. Sizes 4 to 6x. Machine washable, non-iron.

Sale, each

**1.69**



## Hidden Waist Slacks

916 Blended corduroy fabric with perma-press finish. Feature the new hidden elastic waist band for a neater look and better fit. In astro blue, sea green, antique brown and steel grey. Sizes 4-6x. Order now at savings.

Sale, each

**2.99**



# Back-to-School Sale



## Teeners' Sling-Backs

917 Three strappy flatties for back-to-school wear.  
A. 3-strap toe, small heel, sling back.  
B. Classic T-strap with a brand new look.  
C. Buckled sling with white detailing.  
In glossy black, sizes 5-9A, 7-9AA.  
Come in early for top selection in your size.  
**Sale, pair 4.99**



## Moccasin Style Casuals

918 For men or women. Superbly comfortable with soft foam lining. Rubber heels on men's model only. In dark antiqued brown colour.  
Men's sizes 6 to 12M. **Sale, pair 5.99**  
Women's sizes 5 to 10M. **Sale, pair 4.99**



## Boys' Acrylic Sweaters

919 Washable acrylic knit in cardigan and pull-over styles. Both have cabled patterned front, long sleeves. Pullover has crew neck. In navy, bronze and green, sizes small, medium and large.  
**Sale, each 3.99**

## Subtract from Back-to-School Expenses

Include every item you need. The total you spend stays surprisingly low when you shop from Eaton's wide, new sale assortments. Shop in person or phone your entire order.

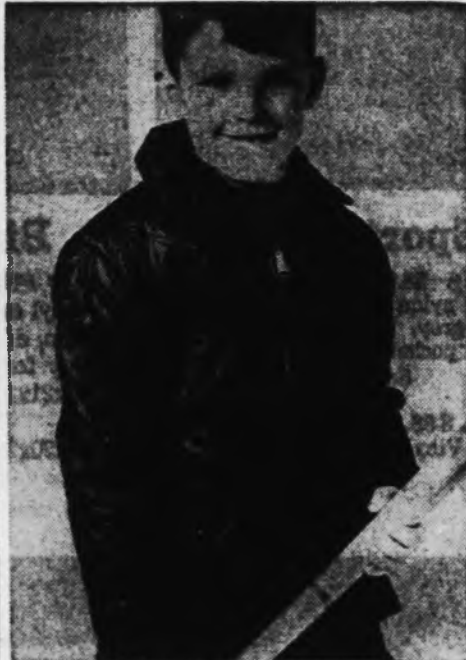
Use your  
**Budget-Charge**  
with  
**No Down Payment**

Since 1869.  
**Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded.**



## Wet-Look Jackets

920 Good looking ski jackets feature "wet look" nylon shell and Kodol filling. Water repellant, warm without being bulky. Green, navy and yellow with contrast stripe. Sizes 36 to 46.  
**Sale, each 14.99**



## Quilted Jackets

921 Nylon quilted ski jackets with Orlon pile lining. Concealed hood, heavy duty zipper. In blue, black or green, boys' sizes 8 to 18. Good savings now!  
**Sale, each 6.99**



## Slim Rider Jeans

922 Casual jeans with rider styling for a great look — spike-slim fit. In pre-shrunk cotton denim or twill. Navy in denim, twill in brass or green. Sizes 28 to 36 waist.  
**Sale, each 4.99**



## Boys' Twill Jeans

923 Well-made in Sanforized cotton twill with belt loop waist, shaped pockets, bar tacking at points of strain. In blue, beige, bronze and green. sizes 8 to 18.  
**Sale, each 3.99**  
2 for 7.79



## Navy Denim Flares

924 The most current look for style conscious boys. Belt loop waist, shaped front pockets, flared bottoms. In washable pre-shrunk denim, sizes 8 to 18. In navy only.  
**Sale, each 3.99**  
2 for 7.79

Items numbered for your Ordering Convenience. Refer to numbers if ordering by phone or mail



## Boys' Cord Slacks

925 Washable cotton corduroy with 1/2 boxer waist. Double knees for long wear. Brown, navy and green. Sizes 6-12.  
**Sale, each 2.99**  
926 Boys' Knit Shirts—Perma-Press cotton polyester with mock turtleneck. In brown, green, gold and navy, sizes 8-16.  
**Sale, each 1.39**



## Acrylic Shirts

927 Jersey-like knit in washable acrylic fabric. Gold, green, grey, blue or brown stripes or solids.  
**Sale, each 2.99**  
928 "Thicket" Cards—Slim cut with plain cuffs, belt loops. Brown, navy, green, 8-16.  
**Sale, each 3.99**



## B.D. Sportshirts

929 Long sleeve sportshirts with button-down California collars. Cotton blend has perma-press finish for easy care. Blues, greens and golds, in plains, checks and stripes. Tapered body cut for trim fit. S.M.L.  
**Sale, each 3.99**  
2 for 7.99



## V-Neck Pullovers

930 Styled in washable high bulk Orlon. Powder blue, gold or lime colours with contrast trim at neck and waist band. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large. Buy one for son, another for Dad!  
**Sale, each 8.99**



## Knit Shirts, Socks

931 Acrylic knit shirts in solid colours or bold stripes. Blue, green or gold, sizes small, medium, large and extra large.  
**Sale, each 4.59**  
2 for 9.99  
932 Stretch nylon socks: Black, brown blue, green, gold. Fit 10-12.  
**Sale, pr. 99c**  
3 pairs 2.79





# EATON 100 BACK-TO-SCHOOL SALE

## Feature items for Snacking, Packing, Studying



### Students' Maple Desks

66 Reg. each 59.95. Roomy desk has four large drawers on nylon centre glides, lock joint construction, veneered drawer bottoms. Solid birch construction with handsome maple finish that resists marks and stains. Top choice for the student or small office, top value at Eaton's now. Model 219. **Sale, each 49.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



### Double Pedestal Desk

67 Reg. each 74.95. Seven small drawers for papers, supplies, etc., plus deep file-size drawer. Solid birch with maple finish. Model 39. **Sale, each 64.99**

### Single Pedestal Desk

68 Reg. each 59.50. Three smaller drawers and one deep file drawer. Maple finish. Model 37. **Sale, each 42.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



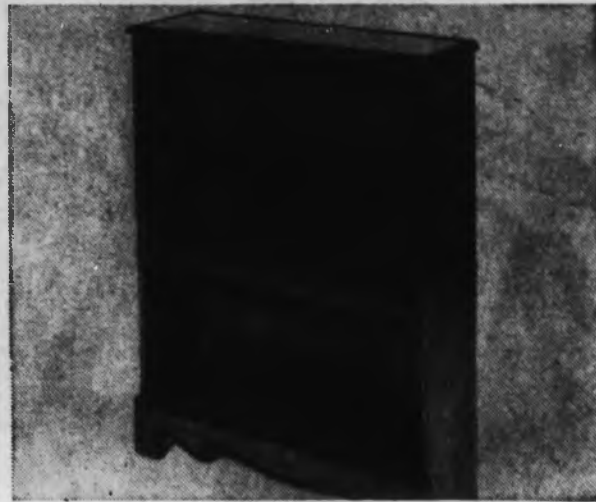
### Larger Pedestal Desk

69 Reg. each 84.95. Measures 48x18 1/2 x 30, has 7 small drawers, one deep file drawer. Rich walnut finish. **Sale, each 69.99**

### Ladder Back Desk Chair

70 Reg. each 19.95, comfortable chair, contemporary styling fits any room. **Sale, each 13.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



### Adjustable Bookcase

71 Reg. each 31.95. Handsome addition to any study area. Solid birch construction with 2 adjustable shelves, fully finished with oil stain and sealer, to retain the grainy antique brown colour, then lacquered. 38 inches high, 8 1/2 inches wide and 30 inches long. **Sale, each 25.99**

Furniture, Dept. 270



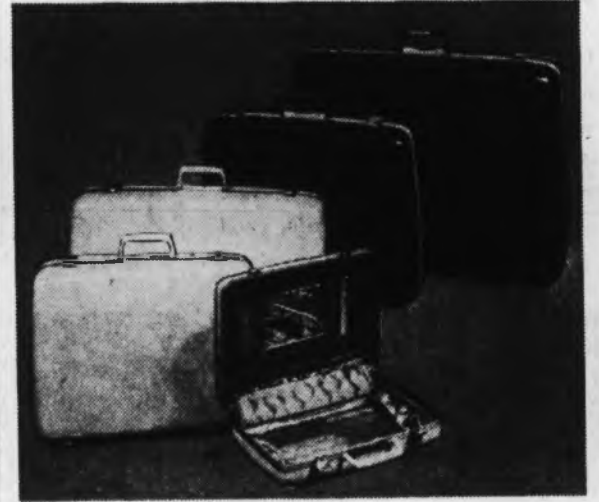
### All Metal Desks

72 Reg. each 16.95. Solid metal top is 30 1/2" x 17", two drawers on smooth gliders. Baked enamel finish in grey or desert sand. **Sale, each 13.49**

### Student Posture Chair

73 Reg. 12.95. Chromium plated swivel base, height adjustable, padded seat and back rest. Black, brown or grey. **Sale, each 9.89**

Office Equipment, Dept. 205



### "Profile" Luggage

74 Strong polypropylene shell, lightweight yet tough. Women's in blue, white, grey and red. Beauty case, Reg. 22.98, Sale 13.79. Weekender, Reg. 25.98, Sale 15.99. Fitted vanity or 21" Overnight, Reg. 26.98, Sale 16.19. 21" Wardrobe or 26" Pullman, Reg. 36.98, Sale 22.19. Men's styles in olive and grey. 21" Companion, Reg. 26.98, Sale 16.19. 2-Suiter, Reg. 38.98, Sale 23.39. 3-Suiter, Reg. 41.98, Sale 25.19.

Luggage, Dept. 264

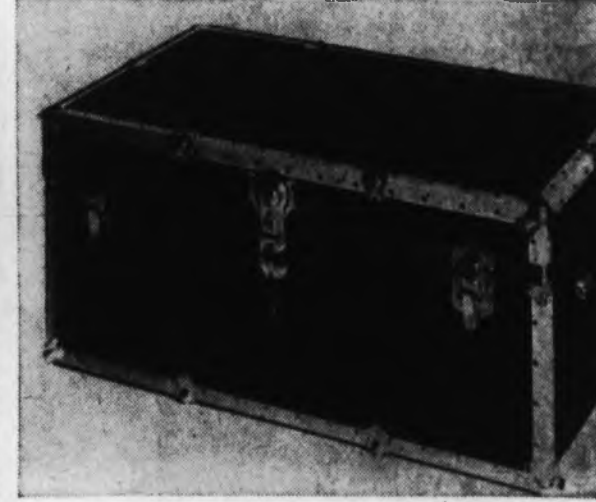


### Flight, Sports Bags

75 Flight Bag: Reg. 28.98. Double textured nylon with laminated nylon lining. Approximately 38x22 in blue or grey. Two outside pockets, inside zippered shoe pocket. **Sale, each 22.99**

76 Sports Bag: Reg. 8.98. Useful for gym strip. 18" size in expanded Vinyl, inside pocket. Blue or grey. **Sale, each 6.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



### Big Storage Trunks

77 Five-ply laminated construction with heavy Vinyl cover. Heavy brass hardware closing and trim, deep divided storage tray for smaller items. Buy for son or daughter going away to school. 36x21x16. **Reg. each 26.98. Sale, each 21.49**

36x20x20. **Reg. each 28.98. Sale, each 22.99**

Luggage, Dept. 264



### Underwood Portable

78 Reg. each 109.95. "Lettera 33" model, 43 keys give 86 characters, tabulation for set and clear, touch tuning, variable line spacing, 2-colour ribbon. Pica or elite type, sale price includes zippered carrying case. **Sale, each 89.79**

Typewriters, Dept. 205



### "Lettera 31" Portable

79 Reg. each 84.95. Neat desk portable has 43 keys, 86 characters, segment shift, easy-touch set margins. Three position line spacing, two-colour ribbon. Your choice of pica or smaller elite type, price includes carrying case. **Sale, each 69.89**

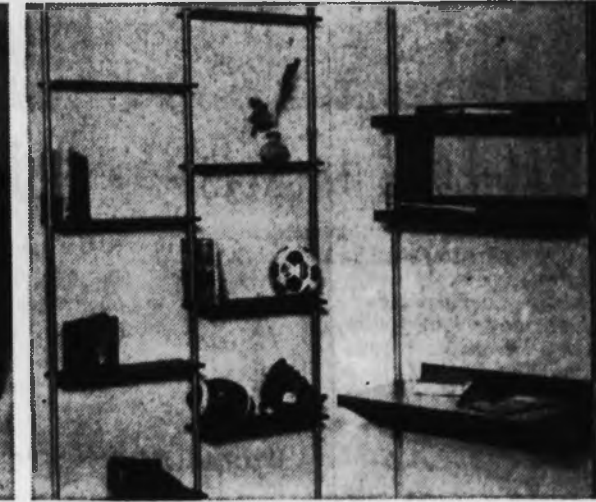
Typewriters, Dept. 205



### "Character" Kits

80 Reg. each 4.49. Carry your lunch in a character kit—pick your favourite from Snoopy, Peanuts, Barbie, Popeye, Moon Launch, Pets 'n Pals. Non-breakable, non-rust, with lifetime hinges. Practical and colourful. **Sale, each 3.19**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### Trim "Pole" Desk

81 Reg. each 21.98. Twin metallic tan poles support working surface of 30x18, plus two 30x10 shelves. Woodgrain finish. **Sale, each 15.99**

82 Book Shelf: Matches desk. Reg. 19.98. Three tension poles with eight wood grain bookshelves measuring 10x20 each. Compact design. **Sale, each 14.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### Brunch Bags

83 Reg. each 5.25. Pliable Vinyl with reinforced top and bottom, zip fastener, flip-top opening. Includes matching half-pint bottle. Three themes—Sock It To Me, Flying Nun and Mod Miss. **Sale, each 3.69**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### Coed Cases

84 Reg. each 5.98. For working girls and older teens. Vinyl permanently shaped case with fashion finishes of tapestry and textured "lizard". Matching one-pint bottle included. Sophisticate or Gad-a-bout. **Sale, each 4.49**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### 3-D Metal Kits

85 Reg. each 4.48. Colourful lunch kits with favourite T.V. personalities embossed on sides. Archie, Land of the Giants, Laugh-in, Junior Miss and others. Half-pint bottle included. **Sale, each 3.19**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### "Softie" Kits

86 Reg. each 4.49. Soft lunch kits in textured Vinyl with colourful non-fading designs. Durable swing handles, brass lock and trim. Matching half-pint bottle is included. **Sale, each 3.19**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### Thermos-Case

87 Reg. each 4.29. Dome-shaped plastic kit has matching 10 ounce thermos bottle to carry hot or cold beverages. Tough "perma-case" design in bright colours. **Sale, each 2.99**

Housewares, Dept. 254



### Thermo Jars

88 Reg. each 1.00. Handiest jars you can own to help make "packed" lunches varied and delicious. Keeps food hot or cold—carries cottage cheese, canned fruit, vegetables, anything! **Sale, each 79¢**

Housewares, Dept. 254



# The Islander

*Daily Colonist Magazine*

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1969



Driftwood on Sunset Beach, near Victoria, makes sketch subject for 15-year-old Randy McBeath. For results see Page 6. —Alice Kimoff photo.



COLONIAL INN, HEDLEY

# Where Hospitality Prevails

By ERIC SISMEY

*The Colonial Inn and Coach House at Hedley, B.C. — call it about 175 miles from Tsawwassen — lies hidden in a grove of blue spruce and fir. Except for a large sign on Highway B.C. No. 3, one would never know it was there.*

The Colonial Inn, with its distinctive European flair, is almost unique among roadside hostels. There is every reason why it should be for Hedley, itself is unusual and so are the proprietors of the inn, Margaret Graham and her daughter Maureen, and it all began with a mine.

In 1860 gold was discovered where Twenty Mile Creek bursts from a deep gorge to meet the Similkameen River some 25 miles east of Princeton, B.C. But it was not until 1904 that the full potential of the district was realized and the Nickel Plate mine, once the richest in Canada, developed. After \$47,000,000 in gold had been taken from the mountain the mine was closed in 1955, and the concentrator, which marks the hill above the village, was left to tumble down.

The Colonial Inn, once the guest-house of the Kelowna Exploration Company, is one of the three buildings on the tree-shaded eight acres now owned by Margaret and Maureen Graham. When the mine closed down the guest-house was sold but Mrs. Graham, former housekeeper of the guest-house and a native daughter of Hedley, was reluctant to leave the life she had known. Before long, with hard work and determination the Grahams purchased the property and made arrangements for opening it to the public.

The two-storied, white, clapboarded, red-roofed lodge is fronted by a red brick patio decorated with easy chairs. Inside a colonial stairway curls up to a landing around the stairwell. Half a dozen

spacious bedrooms open from the landing where the colonial theme is carried by the chintz curtains. The original floors are burnished to nutty brown and the furnishings, many in heavy weinau, reflect the gracious living of another age.

In the quiet, fully-licensed, dining room delicious home-cooked meals are served on spotless linen, tall trees outside the glassed porch hide the highway and in the shrubbery, against one of the windows, robins enjoy the hospitality of a feeding tray.

Home-baked bread, baked daily and served at every meal, is a specialty of the house. Always a treat over the spongy, tasteless stuff which most of us endure.

After dinner, the large living room breathes comfort, deep upholstered chairs invite rest, perhaps a snooze, and the bookshelves at one end of the room offer choice from nearly 200 titles.

The suites in the nearby Coach House, the former company office, are huge. The floor space in the deeply carpeted bridal suite is almost enough for a small house. Beside the bed and several chairs there are two love seats one on each side of the huge fireplace. View windows offer vistas over the Similkameen Valley, a verandah and a private entrance complete an arrangement which can also be adapted for family use. Each suite in the Coach House is decorated in a different color with drapes and furnishings to harmonize.

If the day is long enough Mrs. Graham will tell stories of Hedley



COLONIAL INN WAS MINING COMPANY GUEST HOUSE.

camp in the old mining days. She'll tell of her parents' wedding in 1902 when there were only six women in town to attend the wedding and of the champagne reception which followed. She'll tell of her childhood when her red-haired Danish father ran the Grand Union Hotel, one of the six in Hedley, open every hour of the year. She'll tell of the fires which burned them one by one, including their own Grand Union.

While there is no planned entertainment at the Colonial Inn the guests find plenty to do. Many like nothing better than just to laze around in the easy chairs in the shade of the blue spruce trees. Hedley, the camp that refused to die, is worthy of a visit. When the mine closed the town did not fade like most mining camps. Pensioners bought the trim houses at fire sale prices and where taxes hardly exist. There are upwards of 75 pensioners living enjoyably among their flowers.

Further afield there are hikes to enjoy or drives over one of the several gravel roads. One in particular zig-zags and zags up Look-Out Mountain to the abandoned Nickel Plate mine and lake, where there are fish. Another leads up Stem-winder Mountain and nearby are a number of Indian pictographs to see and photograph. To drive up scenic Ashnola Valley the Similkameen River is crossed by one of the few covered bridges in the west.

Visitors staying over Sunday sometimes attend the service in the Chuchawas church in the Indian village named Sna-za-ist. This means twisted rock place, an excellent description of the rock above Hedley.

The Colonial Inn makes an ideal Saturday-Sunday holiday trip, but visitors may follow the example of a Seattle couple who dropped in for lunch one day and ended by staying a week.

## HE LIKES TO COME BACK TO CANADA

*"My first visit to Victoria. You have made it a happy one, and I thank you."*

This from Don Baker, to the audience which had shown warm appreciation of his "pops" organ concert of that evening.

People had been enchanted with both the music and the performer's complete command of his instrument, including his ability to produce imitative sounds — the clip-clop of a horse's feet; clock chimes; all sorts of musical instruments — bagpipes, violin, etc. That his every

By MURIEL MILLEN

movement was pictured in a huge overhead mirror also engrossed — particularly organists and would-be organists.

The performance was one of a series featuring various artists and arranged for by Reginald Stone, well known in Victoria for years of organ entertainment in its Fox Theatre and over its radio station CJVI, and for his current semi-weekly appearance on its CHEK-TV. Also for the studio in which he teaches organ.

Though Victoria had not previously seen Don Baker in person, he was not quite unknown to it. For by 1948 he had made two albums for Columbia Records and down the years since then 10 albums for Capital Records and three for Conn. These last three feature Conn organs and include Riso 'N Shine, Baker's best-selling record to date. Its music has themed for radio, and

its title serves as trade name for at least one product, a jelly powder.

Certain parts of Canada know Don rather well. For not only has he performed in Montreal and in Toronto and its environs; he was born in St. Thomas, Ontario, and spent his youth on the Canadian prairie.

He does not remember St. Thomas, for his parents, swept along with the "go west" currents of our century, left there when he was one year old. But he recalls Lumsden, Saskatchewan, where his father operated a general store.

"Lumsden could flood in those days, too," he says. "I remember the Qu'Appelle River overflow of 1909 — or maybe it was in 1910."

Don had his first piano lessons in Lumsden — from a Mrs. Rowell, when he was eight. After his parents moved to Calgary, Alberta, he

continued piano study at Mount Royal College, under Dr. Frederick Rogers.

Don takes no credit for his early interest in music. "In those days it was the thing to do," he says. "All my pals played a musical instrument of one kind or another. There was no TV or radio to make youngsters think they had no time." His family put roots down in Calgary. Both his parents spent their remaining years there, his mother passing on only last year (1968) at the age of 95. His brother Harold is currently dean of education in that city's branch of the University of Alberta. And when in 1926 Don married, it was to a Calgary girl, Miss Queen Victoria Jarman.

But by that time, Don was no longer resident there. In 1923, at the age of 20, he had left to play piano in a theatre at Flushing, Long Island.

"In the days of silent film," he

Continued on Page 14

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# THE SEALING CANOE

By GERONIMO VIE

*'About a year ago, we were exploring Sooke. At that time we were looking for some primitive waterfront property on which to settle. Unfortunately, we didn't find any to our liking, but we did see a For Sale advertisement on the bulletin board at the laundromat where we stopped. It said:*

*Sealing Canoe for Sale. 18-foot long, and quite wide. Cedar planked. Canvas covered. Ready for the hunt.*

Marianna had always liked canoes, and I had always liked seals, so we decided to go take a look. We had no intention of hunting, but perhaps it might be good for fishing. We jotted down the address, got some elaborate directions from the local RCMP, and set out. After winding our way over many mud roads and dark forests, we came to a small cabin in the woods.

The canoe was virtually longer than the cabin. It was also considerably longer than our truck. A sturdy oldtimer was soon showing us around the merits of his canoe and telling us just how many skins we could pack in it. Well, it didn't look like exactly what we wanted, but since we didn't have any objection to it, we bought it. The difficulty was getting it out of the woods. It was necessary to hammer an old wooden ladder into the side of our truck. I then proceeded to climb this ladder, which proved sound.

Soon the three of us were tugging, pushing, pulling. With the aid of some log rollers, we succeeded in getting the canoe next to, and parallel to, the truck.

It was no easy task to lift one end of it into the air, higher and higher, until we had it leaning upright against the truck's side. This accomplished, it quickly fell over, and Marianna who was under it, was trapped beneath it for a moment or two. Fortunately, we extricated her, and she escaped with only a small bump on top of her head. Her indomitable will led us on.

Soon we had the canoe leaning against the side of the truck again. I climbed up the ladder immediately. At once I began to pull on the bow. Marianna and the canoe's previous owner pushed from the stern. Being unable to walk back more than 10 feet or so, I found myself under the canoe, which promptly dropped down on top of the truck, trapping me underneath. By tilting one side of the great sealing ship up, I managed to crawl out.

The old timer then came up on top, and together we turned the vessel lengthwise on the top of the truck. It extended far over the hood and I discovered later when I was driving that I could see the tip of it. We secured it to the roof of the truck by means of some heavy "shark" fishing line obtained from the old man's South Sea adventures.

Soon we were first-gearing over the mud road between the fir forests. I was quite worried about hitting overhanging boughs. Before long, we were back on the highway.

The trip home to Pender Island was relatively uneventful, except that we always seemed to be stopping traffic. Pedestrians would stop and stare, and many would grin and wave.

On one occasion we stopped at a small drive-in for some refreshments. Here we were accosted by a carload of American tourists who, I must admit, we convinced that we had just got back from the far north where we had been hunting polar bears. We explained our lack of skins by the fact that we had sold them to the Hudson's Bay Company.

The canoe sat beyond the window, not far from the water. Spring came and it was nearly time to launch it.

Then we had our first real canoeing adventure.

Summer came to Pender Island with days that were relentless in their beauty and consistent



MARIANNA PADDLES



ADVENTURE AHEAD

sunshine. We gathered fresh energy and the spirit of the season came upon us. We looked across the channel to a small uninhabited island we had always wondered about. Now was the time to explore it.

It had been a tranquil week without wind, and Sunday was the same. The sun was bright and hot and the waters of the saltchuck were still and quiet. A perfect day to launch the old sealing canoe. All winter the sealing canoe had sat upon two old wooden crates. During the hard snows, it had been virtually invisible, a wall of white. Now it looked seaworthy. But would it be?

We decided the best place to launch our vessel was at the government wharf at North Pender's Hope Bay. We found that the only way, if not the best, was to utilize our cabover pickup camper, which has a particularly wide door.

We inserted the bow of the canoe into the truck, but only succeeded in getting about one-third of the vessel inside. The other 12 feet of it just stuck out the door. Using several hundred feet of rope, we trussed it up securely and set out for the pier.

After launching the canoe, we discovered that it leaked. However, this was not unusual, since it had been out of the water for so long. Like clinker boats, we conjectured, canoes of this kind would have a tendency to heal themselves. With this in mind, we got in. I took the bow, my wife the stern, and off we went to the little island in the middle of the channel.

About halfway there, we discovered that the water which had leaked through the floorboards had pretty much leveled off. The canoe had not

lost any of its buoyancy. Incidentally, she was gliding through the water like a dream. Looking for a landing place, we pulled in to the island through a little channel of rocks which ended in a tidepool.

After discovering that we could beach the canoe on a small curving and graded pebble shore, we headed back to Pender to pick up the children whom we had left dancing with impatience on the Hope Bay dock while we tested the stability of the canoe. On the way back we raced a small clinker boat with a modest outboard. Miraculously, we won.

Once at the dock, we bailed out, put the kids aboard, and set out for the island again. The trip was silent and swift, the children being temporarily too impressed with our new aquatic conveyance to offer any vocal annoyance. We moored the canoe to a huge driftwood log which was securely wedged between two boulders.

In the next hour or so, we explored every nook and cranny of the small uninhabited island. We discovered some exotic wildflowers, a number of beautifully sea-polished stones, and some large eroded rock structures which looked as if they had just come off the lunar surface. There was a particularly interesting boulder about 20 feet high and almost the same in circumference. It was perched there on a grassy slope, a conglomerate of smaller rocks and sedimentary deposits. From across the waters, it had always resembled the

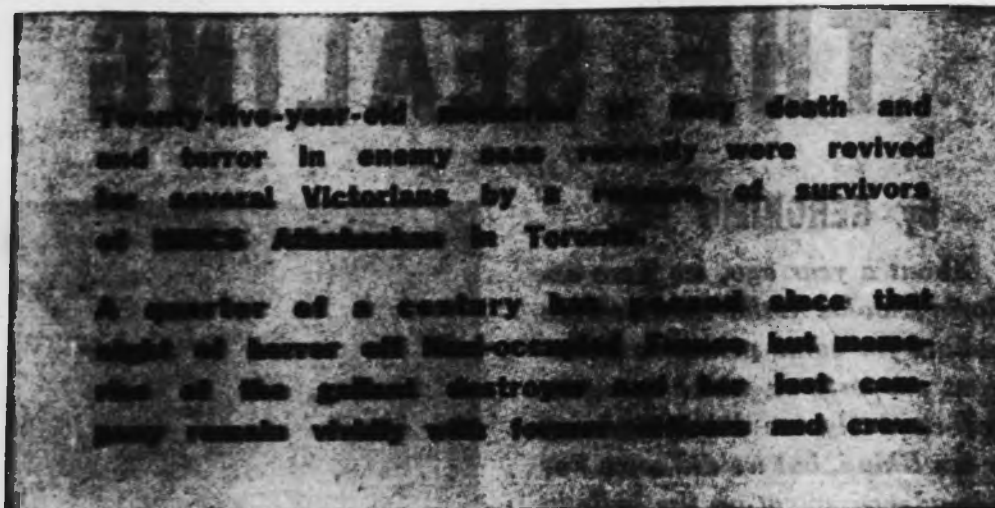
Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist—PAGE 3  
Sunday, August 17, 1968



Steve Dunnell remembers the fiery death on HMCS Athabaskan. And Joe Bell, and at least nine others who reside on lower Vancouver Island.

Commissioned Feb. 3, 1943, HMCS Athabaskan was the second destroyer of the powerful new tribal class to be constructed for the RCN. Upon completion of alterations, workups and sea trials, she began active service in June. Her



# FIERY DEATH ON THE ATHABASKAN

First operation had been as part of a force sent to relieve the British garrison at Spitzbergen in the Arctic Ocean. She then joined sister tribal HMCS Iroquois at Plymouth.

Shortly after, the tribals sailed with the Polish destroyer Orkan in search of enemy submarines and surface craft in the Bay of Biscay. This five-day patrol was "comparatively uneventful" the trio simply fighting off one lumber attack, rescuing survivors of two sunken submarines and driving Spanish fishing craft, suspected of spying for the Germans, from the bay.

Aug. 27, after a brief rest in Plymouth, Athabaskan was again on duty off Cape Finisterre, in company of the British frigates Jed and Rather, the destroyer Grenville, and the sloop Egret. Unlike her earlier sweep, Athabaskan was to find this patrol decidedly eventful—disastrously so.

Two days earlier, 21 German aircraft had attacked three Canadian corvettes and two British frigates with a revolutionary new weapon, the glider bomb—"Chase Me Charlies." Only the Luftwaffe crews' inexperience in handling the deadly missile saved the flotilla from serious injury. Another factor contributing to the ships' salvation had been their "skillful and enthusiastic" evasion tactics. Just how enthusiastic can be judged by the message corvette Snowberry flashed HMS Nene, to the effect she was making a full speed of 15 knots. Retorted Nene: "Don't give us that; we're doing 13 and we can't shake you!"

Athabaskan's turn had come early in the afternoon. Since the attack of the 25th, all ships in the area were on full alert; German reconnaissance planes had been shadowing the group since dawn. At 12:30 p.m., a British aircraft radioed enemy planes were approaching from the north. Minutes later, as the ships readied for action, 20 slender-bodied Dorniers roared into sight.

According to The Far Distant Ships: "Athabaskan opened fire first, but a group of five Dorniers came in at her through a heavy barrage to release their new bombs. The gliders shot downward at the weaving ship and one, controlled by more skillful hands this time, was dead on line all the way. It struck the destroyer with shattering impact, passed clean through the

hull below the bridge, and exploded when it was six feet clear of the side."

Now retired after 25 years with the Victoria police department, Steve Dunnell, of 506 Selkirk, remembers the harrowing attack vividly. The former chief ordnance artificer had been assigned to the destroyer while still under construction, "and I was with her right from the time she was commissioned until the time she sank."

Fortunately for Athabaskan, she had been saved by another miscalculation on the part of the German airmen. This time, although they had mastered the aiming of their gliders, they had been misled by the destroyer's size, apparently judging her to be a cruiser.

"It so happened," Mr. Dunnell recalled, "that the bomb didn't hit the bulkhead on the port side, coming out the starboard side after hitting just

By T. W. PATERSON

two bulkheads, but nothing solid on its way through, so it went right through the ship before it exploded."

Afterward, he had picked up a 12-inch spiral from the twisted deck: "It had a very fast thread and a set of points at the end, which obviously, when it hit something, would spin down and make contact. It would be set to explode at a certain depth inside a ship."

"We later intercepted a message from the planes that they'd left a cruiser in flames. So the bomb no doubt had been set for a ship of a larger calibre than we were. Otherwise, if it had exploded inboard . . . it would have blown the ship all to pieces."

Athabaskan rolled to a halt, shrouded by steam and smoke pouring from her gaping wounds. Two more Dorniers screamed to the attack but missed. In her shattered forepart, five men lay dead, 12 wounded, and flames licked hungrily aft. Despite the fact her central control system had been knocked out, she maintained a blistering barrage until the raiders withdrew.

In the meantime, HMS Egret had gone down. "I saw it hit. There was just a big mushroom of smoke and when the smoke cleared, there was just the tip of the bow sticking out of the water, and down she went."

"The Egret had seen one coming in and shot it in the air; it went off with such an explosion it cleared everybody off the upper deck. Killed everybody on the upper deck. So they told us. There were some survivors, strangely enough."

But Athabaskan had troubles enough of her own. Ablaze and dead in the sea, damage control parties battled to extinguish the flames, then coaxed her engines back to life. Working slowly up to a speed of 15 knots, Capt. G. R. Miles, OBE, who had urged his torpedoed HMCS Saguenay to safety three years before, had to decide between limping for nearby Gibraltar or Plymouth. He chose the latter as it offered repair facilities, although it meant returning alone as none of his consorts could be spared from patrol as escort.

"There was no escort of any kind at all and we couldn't make any more than 12 knots, or something like that, and were listing very, very badly, leaving a streak of oil behind us," recounted former ordnance chief Dunnell.

The four-day voyage to Plymouth had seemed an eternity. Enemy destroyers and aircraft still prowled these waters; an encounter with either meant certain destruction.

Miraculously, although her engines broke down three times, the exhausted engineers brought her home. When Athabaskan finally met her "escort" off Land's End—"one of these sidewheel tugs"—an indignant Miles had rung for all available speed and the destroyer had wheezed into Plymouth at 17 knots.

Repaired, Athabaskan returned to active duty in December under command of Victorian, Lt.-Cmdr. John H. Stubbs, DSO, sailing with HMCS Destroyers Iroquois, Huron and Haida on the famous Murmansk convoy which lured the mighty German battleship Scharnhorst to her death.

Attached to 10th Destroyer Flotilla in January, Athabaskan, Haida and Huron participated in the hectic months-long sweeping of enemy shipping from the English Channel and Bay of Biscay in preparation for Operation Neptune—D-Day. By April, a weary Athabaskan had joined in nine vital patrols without engaging the enemy.

On the night of April 25, with sister tribals, a British destroyer and cruiser, she cleared Plymouth in hopes of intercepting three German destroyers reported to be slipping from St. Malo that morning. The enemy Elbings blundered into the trap on schedule, and the flotilla immediately gave chase. When it was over, one Elbing had been sunk, the other two had escaped.

Three days later, Athabaskan sailed with Haida on yet another Operation Hostile mission, screening British minelayers off the French coast. It was to be the gallant tribal's last engagement.

A signal from Plymouth sent the tribals wheeling southwest at full speed: Radar stations on the English coast had detected enemy movements at the entrance to Morlaix River. At 4



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GALLANT DESTROYER HMCS ATHABASKAN

o'clock on the morning of April 29, 1944, Athabaskan and Haida made contact with two Elbings.

A third "blip," indicating a smaller vessel, had appeared on the Canadians' radar but was forgotten as both commanders charged to the attack. Illuminating the fleeing enemy with starshell, the destroyers opened fire at 7,300 yards.

Almost instantly, Athabaskan shuddered heavily as "a huge sheet of flame shot up from her after part into the early morning darkness." She had been torpedoed by one of the Elbings or by the missing third enemy, now thought to be an E-boat (torpedo boat). Within seconds, the mortally wounded destroyer glided to a halt, both propeller shafts severed, rudder smashed.

"I was on the port gun position," recalled Joe Bell of 2537 Belcher. "The headrest on my gun had been ripped out in some other action, and when the explosion happened back aft, I hit the forward end of this seat mounting."

"I think it stunned me for a while. Then the next thing I recall is my opposite number on starboard one certikon bawling over to me to come over and take a look at the fire back aft."

Leaving his station — "where my loader got to, I don't know" — Bell had hastened to starboard.

"When I got over there and stepped on the base of the starboard certikon motor mount, it just seemed like I'd stepped on a detonator to set off the second explosion. It just seemed to blow right up in front of me, I . . . guess I was very fortunate."

"It blew me back between the flaglock locker and the radio room. What happened to my opposite number on the starboard gun, I don't know. I don't recall ever seeing him."

All of Athabaskan's after guns had been crippled by the first explosion, followed moments later by those forward. Above and below decks, flames roared angrily out of control, devouring the settling stern and midships. Cmdr. Stubbs passed the order, "Stand by to abandon," and the destroyer's undamaged boats were readied but not lowered.

After the first minutes of pandemonium, order was restored, fire parties wrestling a 70-ton pump aft as others heroically unlimbered cables in hopes of getting a tow from Haida. The fire party had just coupled the last hoses when, in an horrendous blast which sent flame and greasy smoke hundreds of feet into the night sky, to be seen by ships 30 miles distant, Athabaskan's magazine exploded.

Minutes before, Mr. Bell had returned to his station. "I heard somebody bawling to break loose the port carley float just ahead of my gun. I couldn't. I didn't seem to have any action in my hands. (In the first blast he had been severely burned on the hands, face and inside his mouth)."

"But we finally got the carley float loose. Then this same voice hollered down and wanted to know who I was and told me to get over the side."

In sudden anger, the young gunner had sworn at the voice from above. "I wasn't going to have any part of this; I'd rather be a little warm when I was going than that cold. But he came down off the bridge and gave me a shove. The next thing I knew, I was in the water, alongside a carley float. Somebody said: 'Look!' and when I looked back, the old ship had come over to her port side and was just in the process of righting herself. Then . . . that was it."

Moments later, HMCS Athabaskan was gone. Only the bobbing lights of her survivors' lifejackets were to be seen.

Ordnance Chief Dunnell's action station was in the centre of the ship, in her transmitting station. "We'd been shooting for some time and then we got quite a jolt and I knew we'd been hit. Then the captain called down over the phone to say we'd been hit and to notify everybody to stand by to abandon ship but not to abandon."

Dunnell had hurried forward to inform seamen passing ammunition, as the intercom system had been knocked out, then looked out through the break in the forecabin to see "the whole stern of the ship was a mass of flames . . . I heard afterwards that the X gun had landed in the captain's cabin and come down, and everything had gone to pieces back there."

It was at this precise instant the magazine had exploded, hurling the chief armorer skyward.

"I landed on the deck, and everything was on fire, just a roaring mass of flames and oil. And then it went like fog. I don't know . . . my impression was — it's just my impression, of course — that one of the boilers had exploded and it was steam that had put the fire out. Something had put the fire out."

"Anyway, the fire was gone, and I couldn't see anything — I was all smothered in oil. I felt around the deck and I felt one of the bollards, recognized where it was, and then eventually I got my eyes clear enough that I could see, and the ship's whaler had been swung over the side. I'd seen them swing it over just before we were hit; it was splintered, had fallen in the water and was useless."

Realizing the ship was sinking, he "jumped out and grabbed the falls that were tied to the whaler to slide down into the water. Well, they were smothered with oil and I might just as well have jumped straight in — I went down with a horrible crash. Then somebody else landed on top of me."

Bodily burned about the face, strapped in his back, Dunnell had drifted in his lifejacket. He could hear Haida firing at the enemy, unsure she had driven one Elbing ashore while the second had escaped. She then returned to the scene. Haida was but five miles from the French coast, within range of shore batteries and dawn was breaking. Worse, she could expect air attack at any moment.

Yet she coasted to a stop, lowered all boats and floats, and slung scramblenets over the side.

For 15 incredible minutes, her crew dragged numb, burned, bleeding and frightened survivors from the sea, as her motor cutter, commanded by Lt. W. A. MacLure and two volunteers, swept the water for more.

Thirty-eight men were hauled to safety. Then it was dawn, she had to leave. "The water began to boil back along the destroyer's sides," continues the account in *For Stranded Ships*, "as she moved past clusters of men who raised an occasional faint cheer."

"Hands clutching at her scramblenets lost their grip. Two of her own crew who had gone down the nets were washed off by the backwash and remained in the water with the survivors they had not been able to reach."

Then she was gone, the survivors were alone but for MacLure and crew who continued cruising about the debris-littered seas in search of others. By now it was daylight, three German minesweepers were speedily approaching. Bally engine spitting, the cutter reluctantly turned toward the English coast.

Joe Bell and Steve Dunnell were among those left.

Mr. Dunnell had heard Haida return; in fact? "I had to swim out of her way. I was a very short distance away from her and I heard her motorboat hit the water, and I figured, 'Oh, they're going to pick us up.'"

"But my mind was sort of shaken up. I wasn't thinking clearly, otherwise I'd have swum over to her side and climbed up the scramblenet. I never thought of it."

It wasn't a year in a German prison camp.

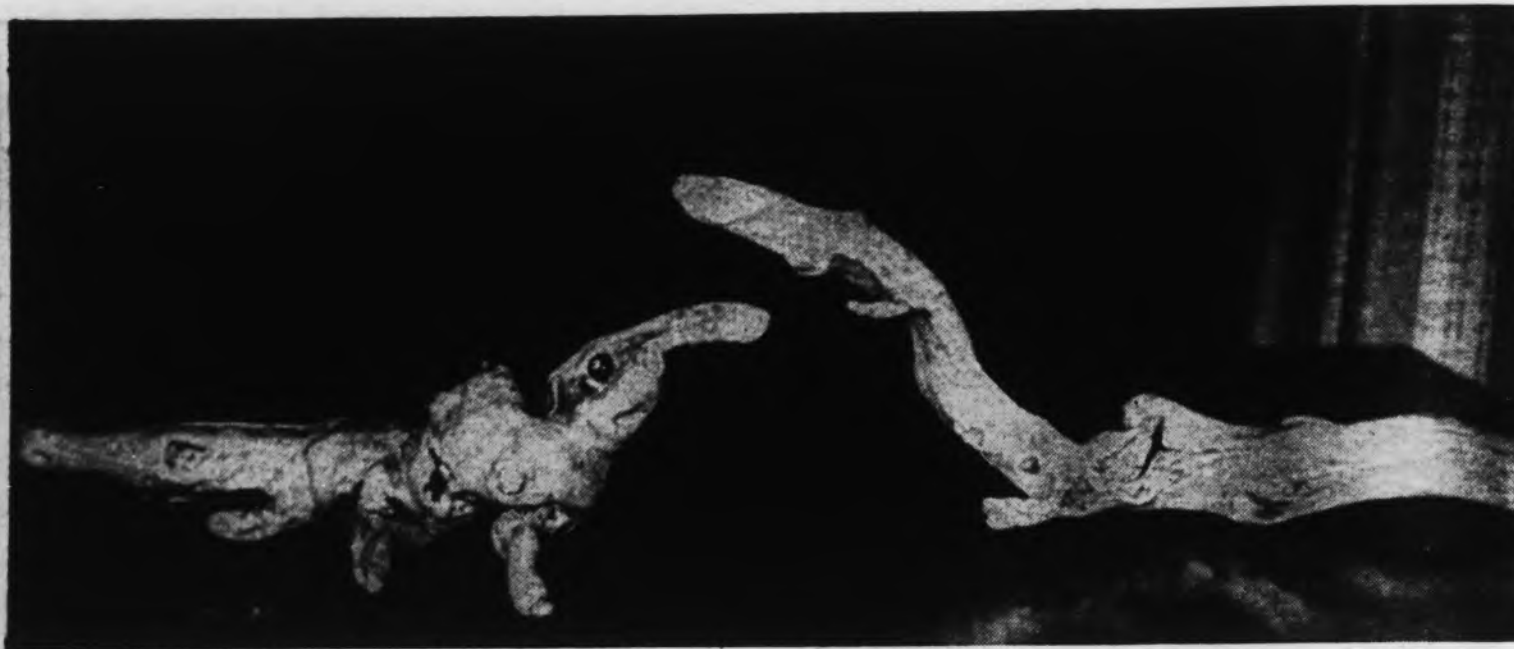
Forty-four of Athabaskan's men had been rescued by Haida and the cutter, 21 were taken prisoner by the mine-sweepers. One hundred and 21, including Lt. Cmdr. Stubbs, were missing.

Mr. Bell spent six weeks in military hospital before internment in a POW camp near Hamburg, being released shortly before V-E Day. Besides a spell in hospital, chief armorer Dunnell had experienced several weeks in interrogation, as German intelligence officers tried vainly to elicit information concerning the destroyer's radar and armaments. Then it was prison camp until liberation by the famous Desert Rats, the 11th Armored Division.

Several other Victorians remember Athabaskan and last company. Bill Fross, Pete Knight, Doug Lawrie, Norris Legh, Bert Nelson, John Shea, Bill Trickett and Harry Neaves are among those known to still live in the area.

Last June, Mr. Bell attended the Toronto reunion. One of the scheduled events was a brief ceremony aboard sister ship HMCS Haida, now a memorial museum. Survivors had gathered on the old destroyer's quarterdeck, beneath the white ensign, as a wreath was dropped overboard in memory of gallant HMCS Athabaskan and her 123 dead.





BATTLE OF THE REPTILES

# DRIETWOOD TREASURE

Photo-Story By ALICE KIMOFF

*A Legacy from the Sea*

**Hunting for driftwood treasure along the beaches of Vancouver Island will reward you with souvenirs of your strolls, especially if you happen to have an eye for the unusual or droll, and an imaginative turn of mind.**

Driftwood comes in all shapes and sizes, and there is no limit to the number of strange things you can discover. You might meet up with a unicorn, or dinosaur. Your find might be a piece of driftwood resembling a chipmunk from one side and a rooster from another.

You could come across a sea monster, abstract flower or gnarled hand, or a sculpture reminiscent of a runaway from a studio of modern art.

Mrs. Barbara Heron of Miller Avenue in Victoria is an avid collector of driftwood. She has explored many Vancouver Island beaches for the realistic sea serpents, alligators and lizards which grace her living room mantel and which never fail to draw admiring comments from visitors. Barbara Heron also has a large driftwood swan, various abstract pieces, and beautiful flower and plant holders. She polishes some of her best finds.

You could carry a sketchbook or camera to record your driftwood find. If you plan to photograph driftwood, try viewing it from various angles and at different times of the day. A low angle is often effective, and an uncluttered sea or sky background helps the composi-

tion. A yellow filter will help in obtaining good sky tones. It is important not to overexpose as the pattern in the grain of the driftwood should be prominent, unless it is a silhouette you are after.

Smaller pieces of driftwood can be taken home and can be polished or varnished, and made into house-name or number plates, or for mantel ornaments or experimented with in floral arrangements. Interesting lamp bases are sometimes made from driftwood. A larger piece of driftwood might make a unique doorstep, a smaller one could be a paperweight. You would have something different and original.

If you have a fireplace, you will want to take some driftwood home for cosy fires on chilly evenings. Burning driftwood makes strange colors of blue, green and violet

Beautiful flames to dream into, for if your imagination is working, you can see ancient cities rise and fall, medieval castles crumble, and dark-masted ships on a crimson sea with a violet sky.

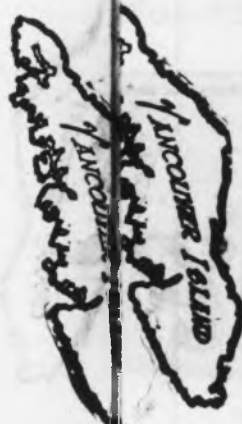
Vancouver Island beaches are great to explore — in any season and in any weather. It is exhilarating to race along a spray-washed shore on a windy day when the sky is full of scudding grey clouds and crying seabirds. The sea might toss you something extraordinary in the way of driftwood treasure on such a day. Or you might make your find early in the morning when the sea is shimmering with pearly rose light reflected from the sky, and the horizon is a band of gold like a ribbon on the gift of the new day. Driftwood treasure is yours to discover.



DRIETWOOD URN holds plant and makes conversation piece.



RANDY McBEATH SHOWS RESULTS of his driftwood sketching at Sunset Beach.



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BARBARA HERON CHOOSES dainty little flowers for her arrangement in this unique flower holder.



STRANGE FOUR-LEGGED CREATURE of some sort from gnarled driftwood.

## Man of Many Talents

By MILDRED KURTZ

*John Leonard Nicholls of Qualicum Beach, known to a wide range of friends and acquaintances as Len, is a man of many talents and on his retirement this year had completed 40 years in the teaching field. Thirty-three of these years were spent as school principal at Parkville and Qualicum Beach and his service to the youth of that district will long be remembered.*

*Although retired Mr. Nicholls plans to continue to take an active part in community affairs.*

Both Mr. Nicholls and his wife, Peggy, were honored in 1967 by being presented with Centennial Medals and scrolls in recognition of valuable service to the nation as a husband and wife teaching team. Mrs. Nicholls does specialized teaching at Parkville Elementary School which is where she first met her future husband when he came to Parkville in 1936.

Len Nicholls started his teaching career in the fall of 1929, after graduating from Victoria Normal School, as the member of a staff of a three-roomed school at Ganges where he taught grades five to eight. He recalls that along with other teachers he boarded at the home of famed Ganges pioneer "Granny" Mostat who served excellent meals and bestowed motherly care on her boarders.

An interesting sidelight to the stay at Ganges was a hike to a nearby mountain with a group of pupils

where the young teacher and his charges got lost and wandered around for hours. At this time Len Nicholls held the B.C. open championship for the quarter mile on the track and also the broad jump title following an outstanding record in track and field during his high school years.

After two years at Ganges Len returned to Victoria College where he had previously obtained his first year university standing.

After completing the second year university he took over as principal at Port Renfrew on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He recalled that in those days his duties involved being teacher, janitor and principal. This rugged coastline afforded some excellent opportunities for hikes and on one occasion Len and his brother, Bill, made the long trek from Port Renfrew to Jordan River following an abandoned linesman's trail.



LEN NICHOLLS  
... active community worker

A couple of exciting experiences marked the stay at Port Renfrew, one almost cost him his life when he fell over a 30-foot waterfall with a pack on his back.

Another memory is of a trip to Victoria on a fishpacker which turned into a nightmare when a storm blew up and the boat did everything but turn over.

In 1934 Mr. Nicholls enrolled at the University of B.C. where he spent two years and graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1936. In the fall of that year he was appointed principal of Parkville High and Elementary school to succeed L. Munroe who had resigned. The school, now the old elementary on McMillan Street, was comprised of two high school and two elementary classes totalling

about 100 pupils. On the staff in addition to Mr. Nicholls were Harry Barclay, Miss Marcia Feary, now Mrs. Richard Donovan, and Miss Margaret Williams of Nanooos Bay, now Mrs. J. L. Nicholls.

On arriving in Parkville the young principal took up residence at the Island Hall Hotel which was then owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newman. At that time Alex Constantine operated the general store, J. E. (Jimmy) Kingsley had a clothing store and George Wilson was in the grocery business in Parkville.

In 1938 Len Nicholls and Miss Margaret (Peggy) Williams were married and took up residence in Parkville. Mrs. Nicholls is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, pioneer residents of Nanooos Bay and Nanaimo.

Mr. Nicholls is also a true Vancouver Islander as he was born in Nanaimo, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Nicholls, and resided there until the end of Grade 1 when the family moved to Calgary for a time. Mr. Nicholls' father came to Nanaimo from Liverpool, England, just after the turn of the century and married Miss Pargetor, the daughter of a pioneer family.

After returning from Calgary Cyrus Nicholls was plant superintendent for the Hudson's Bay Company in Victoria from 1920 to 1954 when he retired.

Len Nicholls and his brother, Bill, attended schools in Victoria and Nanaimo and in 1923 Len enrolled at Victoria High where his principal was Ira Dilworth who later became a top CBC official.

Mr. Nicholls also recalls that

Continued on Page 15

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Sunday, August 17, 1963



# CHAFING DISH ADDS NOTE OF GAIETY

Did you receive a chafing dish for Christmas and you've hardly used it? Well, it's time for you to get with it and discover the fun of chafing dish cooking. When great-granny was a lass, chafing dish cookery was in its hey-day. Pompadour askew but disposition unruffled, she entertained at sedate Sunday suppers with the magic of table cookery. Today her great-granddaughter uses the same wonderful appliance for swinging informal parties . . . indoors on a cool summer evening, or out on the patio on a hot night. On Sundays, with church several times a day, Granny wanted the simplest possible cookery for tea or supper. The gleaming nickel-plated appliance of the 1880s, despite its smudgy alcohol burner, brought the chafing dish to social glory.

In those days chafing dish cookery had a definite snob appeal . . . a ladies' magazine of 1910 defined the chafing dish as "a frying pan that's got into society." Today snob appeal has happily vanished . . . the chafing dish turns up at all the liveliest parties . . . it lends a note of gaiety to the weekend brunch, buffet lunch, patio supper party, teen disco or just about any casual occasion. Best of all the smoky old fashioned fuel has given way to canned sterno heat . . . safe, smokeless and odorless. Canned heat is a solid, non-melting fuel that ignites easily, burns steadily until consumed. The flame is adjustable and most chafing-dish units hold the can which burns for 45 minutes.

I suppose the all time, old time favorite was Welsh Rarebit, and do you know how it got this name? The dish originated in Wales

. . . when hunters lacked game (often rabbit) delicious cheese, called in jest . . . Welsh Rarebit.

Today's chafing dish recipes are suitable for summer entertaining or to give a touch of excitement to a family meal. First let's talk about parties . . .

Today's hostess wants her party to be casual and informal but with plenty of swinging. She wants to do her own thing and offer hospitality that bears the stamp of her own individuality.

The smart hostess wants her party to be a happening with built-in excitement. A chafing dish helps to make a party swing. "Swingeroo." It is called . . .

**SLOPPY MOP UPS** . . . 1 pound lean ground round, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1/2 cup seasoned dry

bread crumbs, 1/2 tsp salt, 1/2 tsp. MSG, 1/2 tsp. Tabasco, 2 to 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 2 cans (7 1/2 oz.) tomato sauce with cheese or mushrooms, 1/2 pound small cocktail sausages or wieners, flour for dredging and 1 long French loaf. In a bowl combine egg, bread crumbs, seasonings and Tabasco. Mix in beef and form into 12 small balls. Dredge in flour. Store in 'frig until ready to cook.

At refreshment time light the fuel under chafing dish and melt 1 Tbsp. butter. When sizzling add half of the meatballs and brown well. Remove from blazer and brown other half, adding more butter if necessary. Return browned meatballs to pan, add sausages or wieners. Pour tomato sauce over all. Cover and simmer for about 10 minutes. Cut French bread in half lengthwise, cut crosswise into thirds. Serve open face sandwich style with 2 meatballs and 2 wieners on each piece. Spoon tomato sauce over tops. Serve 6. If appetites are great prepare "seconds" while first serving is being eaten. Have extra pieces of French bread and a large tossed green salad or crisp, raw finger vegetables, pickles, chutney etc.

If you enjoy the relaxation of entertaining for Sunday brunch on the patio (or indoors if it is chill) you might like to try Chafing Dish High Life Livers. Into the blazer go chicken livers, mushrooms, seasonings and a lacing of sherry. Served over toasted English muffins, patty shells or toast points.

**HIGH LIFE CHICKEN LIVERS** . . . 2 pounds of chicken livers, 1 tsp. salt and flour for dredging, 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine, 1/2 tsp. oregano crushed, 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 2 tsp. chopped parsley, 1/2 tsp. thyme, 1/2 pound fresh

Marcel Wills

mushrooms sliced, 1 Tbsp. sherry, 1 can consommé or chicken stock desired. Pat the towel, sprinkle with Melt butter or 1 quart chafing dish the chicken livers more butter as 1 with the last half lemon juice and serve over toast. And now goulash . . . A evening.

**FAMILY CH** pound of ground 1 can vegetable s rice, 2 Tbsp. fat, beans and season melted butter, m ground beef and browned. Stir in 1 bring to a boil. 1 by adjusting co covered for about heat and stand, until rice is soft and a tossed gr meal.

When we wer important part o looked forward to . . . 'what's for dinner tables. W right at the ta desserts are most

Chocolate versatile . . . t cheers at a ch

## MEATBALLS and SAUSAGES for a Swinging Teen Party



PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, August 17, 1968

you have knocked out the back panel of the chest. This is a most important step to allow for ventilation.

I attached two inexpensive LOUVERED doors on the front and used the original drawer pulls for knobs on the doors.

After being refinished it is a perfectly lovely piece of furniture pushed up near the wall. It allows for plenty of ventilation because the back is wide open. Thus no more mildew.

If you don't have enough shoes to fill the shelves, it's a wonderful place for purses and yes, even hats.

Other mothers and do-it-yourself husbands could easily use old TV cabinets for this.

If your drawers don't have liners underneath them to use as shelves, the drawers themselves can be knocked apart and the bottoms of them used for the shelves! Or the back panel

DEAR HELOISE:

I was so tired of my shoes being on the closet floor and collecting dust and mildew, and I didn't like keeping them on the shelves above my clothes because that space is so valuable for hats and other things. So . . . I made my own shoe cabinet that has plenty of ventilation and takes them out of the closet entirely. And it cost me practically nothing.

I had an old three-drawer chest we never used. I removed the drawers and

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a small in one corner a rather unsightly mer.

I got a card one slightly large heater, and cut it and top. Turn down, it fits over nicely.

I covered it

brown adhesive plastic. Then w



## Muriel Wilson's Thought for Food

mushrooms sliced, 1 Tbsp lemon juice and 2 or 3 Tbsp. sherry, optional. You could substitute consommé or chicken broth for the sherry if desired. Pat the chicken livers dry with a paper towel, sprinkle with salt and dredge with flour. Melt butter or margarine in the blazer of a 2-quart chafing dish. Add all the seasonings. Sauté the chicken livers (half at a time) and adding more butter as necessary. Sauté the mushrooms with the last half of chicken livers. Last add the lemon juice and sherry. Heat thoroughly and serve over toasted English muffins.

And now a real family chafing dish, goulash . . . A good supper dish for a summer evening.

**FAMILY CHAFING DISH GOULASH . . . 1** pound of ground beef, 2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion 1 can vegetable soup, 1 can water, ½ cup minute rice, 2 Tbsp. fat, 1 package frozen peas or green beans and seasonings to taste. Sauté the onion in melted butter, margarine or oil in blazer. Add the ground beef and stir with a fork until nicely browned. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and bring to a boil. Taste for seasoning. Reduce heat by adjusting cover on canned heat. Simmer, covered for about 5 minutes. Remove blazer from heat and stand, covered for about 5 minutes or until rice is soft. Crusty French bread or rolls and a tossed green salad make a fine family meal.

When we were children, dessert was the most important part of the meal . . . it was always looked forward to. Children today are no different . . . "What's for dessert?" is still heard at most dinner tables. Well, what about a dessert made right at the table? Right now chafing dish desserts are most popular.

Chocolate fondue is luscious and so versatile . . . the hot chocolate sauce evokes cheers at a children's party, teens adore it

## BRIDE'S CORNER

### ABOUT CHAFING DISHES . . .

Theoretically, anything that can be cooked in a saucepan, skillet or double boiler is suitable for the chafing dish. This appliance has two main functions . . . one is to cook and the other to keep food warm.

Most chafing dishes have two pans, the top pan or blazer and a bottom pan called a bain Marie. The top pan can be used over the direct heat for browning food, while the bottom pan with about 2 inches of hot water converts your chafing dish into a double boiler for keeping food warm or for fondues, chocolate sauces, etc. that should not be cooked over direct heat.

For table-top cooking you need to be well organized . . . always have a "READY TRAY" to hold all your ingredients, extra fuel and utensils. Use a wooden fork or spoon for stirring.

and it would be perfect for a family treat or an adult party. The sauce is cooked in a chafing dish right at the table and a platter of fruit accompanies it . . . chunks of pineapple, canned or fresh strawberries, orange sections, wedges or apples or pears, chunks of banana or melon. Each one swirls the fruit in the chocolate sauce with a long-handled fondue fork. Everyone will love this do-it-yourself dippy fondue fun.

**CHOCOLATE FONDUE . . . 2** packages (6 ozs. each) chocolate morsels, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla and ½ cup light cream. Put all the ingredients in your fondue saucepan. Place over flame until chocolate is melted. Partially cover flame so mixture is just kept warm or use pan with water underneath blazer. Spear bite-sized pieces of fruit with long-handled forks or picks. Swirl to remove excess chocolate.

Peaches Chantilly is a romantic dessert . . . If there's an elusive bachelor in your life or a husband due for some special attention . . . plan a beautiful dinner ending with this beautiful dessert. Strong men have been known to go weak with candle light and the flicker of chafing dish cookery. This play is tried and true.

**PEACHES CHANTILLY . . . for two.** 4 peach halves, vanilla ice cream, 4 Tbsp. raspberry jelly, 4 Tbsp. Grand Marnier or orange flavored liqueur divided. Arrange peach halves and ice cream in 2 sherbet glasses. Top with whipped cream and place in freezer. Melt jelly in blazer directly over flame. Blend in 3 Tbsp. liqueur and heat until bubbly. Heat remaining tablespoon liqueur in large serving spoon over flame. Ignite hot liqueur and stir into raspberry sauce. Ladle over peaches and ice cream.

## HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

you have knocked out could be cut to fit.

Hazel Beeckler

### RIGHT GOOD IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

While I was manning a booth at a recent boat show, I noticed that several people had those little address stickers to use on various entry cards for prizes, contests, etc.

This not only saved them the time of filling a card out, but was also easier for the recipient to read.

Mrs. R. Dalton

### KEEP IT COOL

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a small gas heater in one corner and it looks rather unsightly in the summer.

I got a cardboard box, one slightly larger than the heater, and cut out the back and top. Turned upside down, it fits over the heater nicely.

I covered it with some

brown adhesive-backed plastic. Then with a lighter

shade of paper I put narrow strips on the front to make it look as if it had three drawers. Three round pieces cut from the same light paper are the make-believe drawer knobs.

Now, with a pretty vase of flowers on the top, it looks like a small chest sitting in the corner.

Bea White

### MAKE A NOTE

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of us neglect to show our full appreciation for the helpful things others do for us.

It would be a better society if we did.

Faithful

### CAMPFIRE COOKING

DEAR HELOISE:

I guess you know that a lot of men read your hints. I know I get quite a kick out of your ideas. So here is one for summer campers:

Years ago on a camping trip I discovered that an empty corned beef can—the nearly square kind—makes the finest potato chopper in the world for hash-browns. I've never found anything that works

8-17

If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise in care of this newspaper.

as well. So, for years my family has kept one of these cans in the kitchen. They prefer it to anything else.

If the cutting edge gets bent, you can always open a new can!

Old-Timer

Folks, after opening the can with the key, you have the sharpest edge imaginable and a perfect-size cut-



ter. It chops oodles of spuds at one time.

Gee, we gals sure love you menfolk who take the time to write us about your quickie time-and-effort savers.

Heloise

### LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:

My husband and I work. We share both our wages and our work. For example:

When we're up in the morning and dressed, he helps me make our bed . . . he on one side and I on the other. Quick as a wink our room is in order in no time at all.

Mildred Yerby

### CALL TO ARMS

DEAR HELOISE:

I upholstered an open-arm rocker and made extra arm pieces. Instead of using pins to hold them on, I sewed a button on each corner of the cover, then stretched rubber bands tightly between the buttons to keep it secure.

Mrs. F. M.

### IN A PINCH

DEAR HELOISE:

When folding fitted sheets and nobody is around to help you, fold one end first, pin it to your clothesline or a clothespin attached to the wall, then fold the other end.

It's just like having a helper!

Reader

### SEWING STARS?

DEAR HELOISE:

My niece made the cutest sports clothes for her daughter. They were decorated with stars—white on black and black on white—that were cut from iron-on mending tape!

Any color you want is available and the garments looked quite expensive and very chic.

Laurel Reid



DEAR HELOISE:

I'm eleven and love to read.

For bookmarks, I use pretty sweater binding or ribbon tape. I just cut it in small pieces and fringe the ends. They last forever! "Bookworm"

### BUBBLE TROUBLE

DEAR HELOISE:

I got tired of the plastic bag of bubble bath spilling and falling off my bathroom shelf.

So I took a quart plastic jar, washed it and spray-painted it with gold paint. Then I took a small sprig of plastic flowers and cut the blossoms and leaves apart.

After covering the dry lid with a layer of glue, I arranged the flowers and leaves to completely cover the jar lid. It looks very attractive on my bathroom shelf, and no more spills!

These jars would make attractive little gifts, too.

Mary Cressen



**Malaspina Regional College will open in temporary quarters in Nanaimo Sept. 8 as the joint product of the provincial government and five out of the 11 up-island school districts.**

It will be Vancouver Island's first full-scale regional college and British Columbia's sixth. The regional college represents a third level of public education in the province. Elementary and secondary education, the first two levels, have been jointly financed by government and local taxpayers for generations, although on a 50-50 basis compared to the 60-40 division of the regional college's costs.

Malaspina regional college students will occupy the renovated former hospital building in residential Nanaimo, in a commanding hilltop position looking eastward across the gulf. Initial entry figures are the subject of current speculation. They range upward from 400. By mid-July a total of 300 prospective students had applied for interviews with the college's two full-time counsellors. Registration dates are set for Sept. 3-4 for "in-region" students, that is, those from participating school districts, and Sept. 5 for out-of-region students.

Fees for a full academic year, two four-month semesters, for in-region students will be \$200, and double this sum for out-of-region students. In addition, cost-overhead equalization for all students of Malaspina College region will mean a living-out subsidy in Nanaimo of \$40 a month or a monthly travel allowance of \$8 for those who commute 20-22 miles, and of \$10 for those who travel more than 25 miles. This principle of equalization of costs was adopted early in the planning.

Malaspina College honors the name of a pioneer Spanish explorer, Commodore Alejandro Malaspina. He sailed his corvette Descubierta (Discovery) into Nootka in 1791, one year before Captain George Vancouver appeared in coastal waters.

Appropriately enough, the new college has chosen Discoveries in Education as its slogan, a tribute to the early Pacific navigators of all nations. The slogan is intended to provide an incentive to the many students who will get their first taste of the bewildering world of post-secondary education from Malaspina instructors this fall.

The college will have something for persons of all ages. Primarily, however, Malaspina will provide two-year university transfer courses toward the university degrees of bachelor of arts, bachelor of science and bachelor of education. Major British Columbia universities have laid down as policy an agreement to accept Malaspina students on transfer if their grades are satisfactory. A Malaspina staff of instructors who either have their master's degrees, or are working toward it, offers a reasonable guarantee of quality performance.

This assurance denotes one important function of all British Columbia regional colleges, the provision of higher education closer to the homes of students than are most universities, and, from this factor, denotes a means of reducing undergraduate pressure upon universities.

Malaspina also has a program of technical courses which is impressive for a new institution. The British Columbia Institute of Technology has agreed to reserve 10% vacancies for Malaspina students who successfully complete first-year instruction at the college in any one of nine different technologies. This agreement does two things. It assures the prospective technician of quality instruction at Malaspina, as reflected by the BCIT agreement; and it will help to ensure full second-year enrollment at BCIT. In addition, the college is to develop its own technical and career programs.

In both university and BCIT transfer courses, then, Malaspina will act as a first-stage university and higher technical institution, but one which gives its students tremendous cost advantages over the university.

Thirdly, Malaspina will have its own college arts and science programs. These are for persons who wish to take instruction for a college diploma but not a university degree. Education and



FORMER HOSPITAL IS HOME of new regional college.

## DISCOVERIES IN EDUCATION SLOGAN FOR NANAIMO'S FORWARD-LOOKING COLLEGE

knowledge for their own sake might be termed the motto of this group. Of course, students may switch to degree courses if their academic aims change. This section is expected to draw its own students, many of whom would not otherwise have college experience. A regional college thus creates students by the wide variety of courses it makes possible.

Finally, the college will offer its own preparatory courses. These are for students who lack a full Grade 12 graduation program. At Malaspina, they can have a second chance. Once enrolled, they and the college together will determine whether they swim or sink. It is to be noted that between nine and 10 per cent of the college students who transferred from Selkirk Regional College to university did not have complete grade 12 standing.

This confirms the second chance policy of the colleges, for it means that their tuition more than made up what the students had lacked on coming to the college. A college record is coming to be regarded as a better indicator of success at university than a high school record.

"These prep programs are one of the more challenging aspects of the regional college," says Dr. Carl Opgaard, young president of Malaspina. "Our staff of 24 has been recruited from more than 800 applicants with the goal in mind of full co-operation with students rather than any special academic or pet research projects of instructors. Malaspina instructors must have the keenest interest in their students' problems, or we are not disposed to retaining them."

Five of the staff are from Ontario, nine from Vancouver, three from the U.S.A., two from Alberta and five from other parts of British Columbia including Vancouver Island. Eight have taught at a university, 11 at a regional college, three at the B.C. Institute of Technology and two at secondary schools.

Malaspina College expects to assume its place among a growing number of city and regional colleges in our province. They are all part of the people's anxiety that they kept abreast of the



CARL M. OPGAARD  
... faces challenge

demands of today's complex society through improved instruction in higher educational fields.

Ahead of Malaspina in the college race in B.C. are Vancouver City College, the first

organized in Castlegar, E three valley West and 1 students; a George, Ne with Malas institute, bi courses of a relied on th students.

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## EDUCATION MO'S COLLEGE



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organized in B.C. Then came Selkirk College at Castlegar, East Kootenay; Okanagan College at three valley schools; Capilano College to serve West and North Vancouver and Howe Sound students; and New Caledonia College, Prince George. New Caledonia is to open simultaneously with Malaspina. Victoria has an adult studies institute, but it lacks the university-transfer courses of a full regional college, and to date has relied on the University of Victoria for degree students.

The background of Malaspina College is a seven-year campaign by up-Island school trustees devoted to the cause of higher education at home, working with a sympathetic education department of government. To Victorians, the evolution of a college from a castle has been a new experience of this century, but the growth of its college into a university has now dimmed the thoughts of exams in the tower-studded rock edifice of Craigdarroch with its interior panelling and impressive adornments.

How many areas can boast like Malaspina of classes in a disused hospital?

Those who pioneered Victoria's erstwhile college will sympathize with up-Islanders' efforts to lead their people to higher educational ground and a broader cultural horizon. Victorians may learn with surprise that in March there were 45,710 school children north of the Malahat. (Malahat Mountain not only separates the capital from up-Island, but it is the dividing line of the Malaspina College planning region). The overall up-Island population approximates 150,000 and is growing.

What lower Islanders may not realize is the geographical absurdity of their 270-mile-long Island home, and the problems it presents on this account for conscientious college promoters seeking a central location for an educational institution to serve everyone. For the up-Island population is dispersed like so many pearls on a stretched out necklace. The committeemen realized these major handicaps, but pressed on despite the improbables and near-impossibles.

That a college has arisen from the strivings of seven years can be regarded as a minor miracle. Victoria's task was startlingly simple by contrast, with the benefits of a compact area and a concentrated population. The aftermath of the struggle for the formation of Malaspina finds half the up-Island population in non-participating school districts. This has been the price paid. It has increased the cost for the five paying districts which form the college region, but there is another serious feature—it means added costs to all students from the non-participating school districts who might attend the college, through the higher fees to out-of-region students.

Present partners in the college are the five school districts of Cowichan, No. 65; Lake Cowichan, No. 66; Ladysmith, No. 67; Nanaimo, No. 68; and Parksville-Qualicum, No. 69. Non-participating school districts are Alberni, No. 70; Courtenay, No. 71; Campbell River, No. 72; Island North, No. 85; Gold River, No. 84; and Ucluelet-Tofino, No. 79. Their future, on the eve of the college's first term is an open question. Will they attempt to organize one of their own, or will Malaspina prove it can also do things for them?

The assessment base for tax purposes of the five districts approximates \$360,000,000. The tax addition to the bill of the local homeowner, in order to start the college in temporary quarters, is less than one mill. The fact that temporary premises have been organized has meant there has been no need of a capital referendum vote by the ratepayers. The enabling legislation provides for a college to be started and operated without such a vote, but there can be no buildings erected without a capital bylaw measure.

The College Council realizes that the referendum within a few years will be the big move in their campaign, and that until it has been safely passed they can not talk in terms of a college on its own permanent campus.

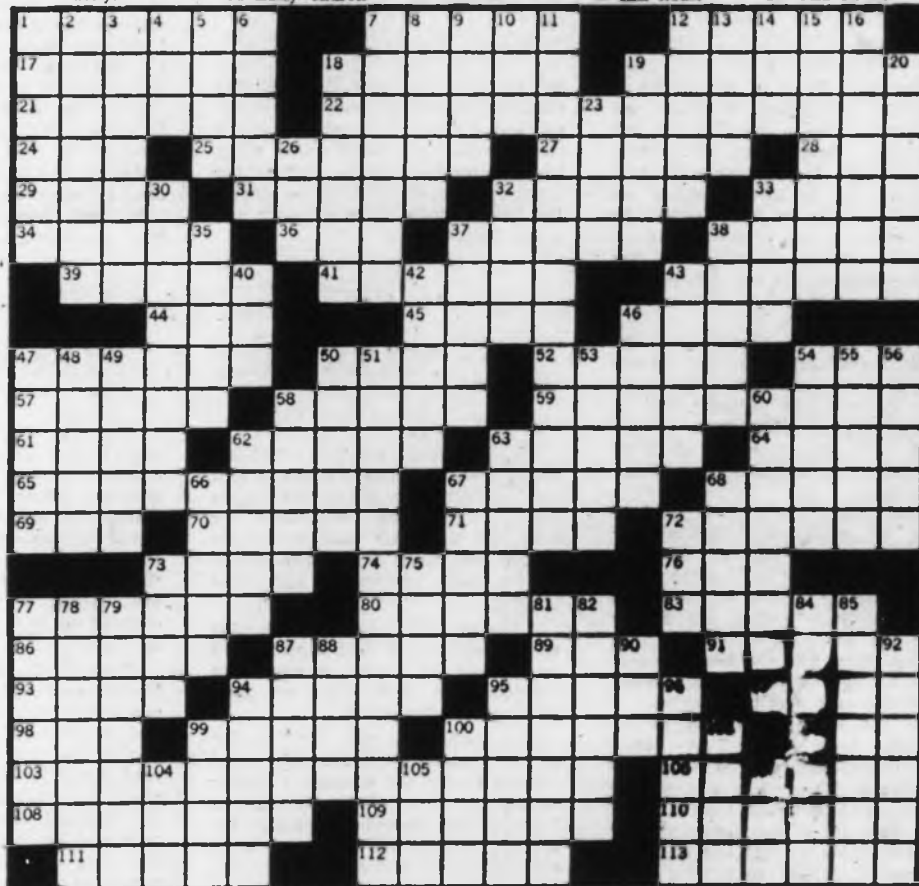
Trying to look into the future of higher education for upper Islanders, Malaspina is aided by one or two trends. One is the existence of an appeal by the college to other than students of the five paying districts. Among the 300 applicants by mid-July, most Island centres, whether within or outside the region were represented, as well as Yakima, Vancouver, Victoria and even Burns Lake. The college's appeal is broader than its regional boundaries. From this observation, two others might arise. One is that, with time, one or two of the other districts may take part in or seek to mount their own campaign.

The second thought has a much more philosophical content. It is that higher education is too important to the nation as a whole to be left to the caprice of local taxpayers. For as long as the 60-40 division of operating costs continues, it

## ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

- By Joe LaFond  
ACROSS
- 1 Saboteur.  
7 Anthony Quinn in "The \_\_\_\_".  
12 City in Siberia.  
17 Complete.  
18 Till now;  
2 words.  
19 Hinder.  
21 Trampler;  
2 words.  
22 Popular cowboy song;  
4 words.  
24 Knightly title.  
25 Different.  
27 Attempted.  
28 Bright star.  
29 Patronage;  
Var.  
31 Femme.  
32 Sports area.  
33 Uris' "\_\_\_\_ 18".  
34 Sovereign.  
36 Farceur.  
37 Gem carved in relief.  
38 Co-star of TV's "Julia".  
39 Eagle's nest.  
41 Nullify.  
43 Hidden.  
44 Old-time musical note.  
45 Nothing; Fr.  
46 Shade of green.  
47 "Rienzi" composer.  
50 Germanic deity.
- 52 \_\_\_\_ la journee.  
54 Mys; Fa.  
57 Flimsy.  
58 Sophisticated.  
59 Moving upward.  
61 Direct.  
62 Allow.  
63 Woolen fabric.  
64 Grafted; Her.  
65 Making beloved.  
67 Worthless talk.  
68 Smoothing sound.  
69 Command.  
70 English novelist.  
71 Martha \_\_\_\_ comedienne.  
72 Took part in.  
73 Aspect.  
74 Downpour.  
76 Consume.  
77 Cautious; dilatory.  
80 City in California.  
83 Outdo.  
86 Early U.S. President.  
87 Singer, Frankie \_\_\_\_.  
89 Emmet.  
91 Preface.  
93 Colombian city.  
94 Protruder.  
95 Unearthed;  
2 words.  
97 Soprano, \_\_\_\_.  
Bequer.  
98 Early church
- vessel.  
99 Carpentry piece.  
100 More placid.  
102 Paterfamilias.  
103 Rogers to Astaire at one time; 2 words.  
106 Exact.  
108 Repeat performances.  
109 Real estate contract.  
110 Immediately;  
2 words.  
111 Principle.  
112 Temptress.  
113 Sombre; meager.
- DOWN
- 1 Old Italian title.  
2 One of the Leeward Islands.  
3 Barren.  
4 Gratitude.  
5 Child of Chaos.  
6 Begin again.  
7 Place to lay anchor.  
8 Huckster.  
9 Scottish Highlander.  
10 \_\_\_\_ Aztec.  
11 The emotional way.  
12 Set of beliefs.  
13 Flock.  
14 The yellow bugle.  
15 Ductile.
- 16 Still in manner.  
18 Wallace bust seller;  
2 words.  
19 Fictional sleuth, \_\_\_\_ Vance.  
20 Apartment renter.  
23 Bring to bay.  
26 Solenn promise.  
30 Type of song.  
32 Destiny.  
33 Maneuver.  
35 "Hoozier poet".  
37 Film star, Michael \_\_\_\_.  
38 Caesar's second name, e.g.  
40 Attention.  
42 Grain for grinding.  
43 Quoted as an example.  
46 \_\_\_\_ Manette, in "Tale of Two Cities".  
47 Burton's birthplace.  
48 Sports setting.  
49 Don \_\_\_\_ in TV's "My Three Sons".  
50 Swedish island.  
51 Warning;  
2 words.  
53 Indian tribe.  
54 Landed estate.  
55 \_\_\_\_ nous.
- 56 Spirited horse.  
58 Man's name.  
60 Deprive of natural quality.  
61 Lacking experience.  
63 Part of an orchestra.  
66 Operatic selection.  
67 Salt.  
68 Arcite.  
72 Immoveable.  
73 "La Boheme" heroine.  
75 First-rate.  
77 Superficiality.  
78 Indefinite.  
79 Equilibrium.  
81 Colleen's name.  
82 Iron.  
84 Incision.  
85 Sacrament.  
87 Body organ.  
88 Throoping.  
90 Large cask.  
92 Infuriate.  
94 "John Brown's Body" writer.  
96 Thick.  
96 Foot lever.  
99 Exhaust.  
100 Theatrical luminary.  
101 Anatomical network.  
104 Swindle.  
105 Portuguese coin.  
107 \_\_\_\_ Dieul



is unlikely fees can be standardized for both in-region and out-of-region students. An 80-20 division might offer some inducement toward equalization, but even then parity is improbable because, if a division more disproportionate than 80-20 is introduced, a great measure of local control may vanish.

He who pays the piper calls the tune. Ontario, where the provincial government alone took over regional colleges, is reported to have embarked upon some sizable expenditures which might have been reduced if continuous provincial-local consultation had applied from the start.

Chronology of events leading to Malaspina College may offer a useful possible guide to other B.C. regions with similar aspirations. There was the normal progression from a local Nanaimo committee of citizens to the Nanaimo School

Board, and from the school board by degrees to a fully-fledged co-ordinating committee which represented nine out of the 11 up-Island school districts.

This co-ordinating committee then pulled an ace out of the hole. It invoked the aid of the University of British Columbia faculty of education, for a thorough Vancouver Island survey of college potential. The \$17,000 it paid UBC represented the university's financial obligation for the period of the survey to Prof. Leonard C. Marsh, sociologist, who was lent to the education faculty. Fourteen months after the

Continued on Page 15



When the residents of the Esowista Peninsula on Vancouver Island's West Coast want to leave or return to their homes they can travel outside by air, or they can drive approximately 70 miles over a road which, for the most of its tortuous length, can only be described as horrible. The little Indian girl wasn't far out when she wrote: "The road to Port Alberni is gravel and the men that work on it make it very rough." There is, fortunately, a third way of travel, and that—by far the best—is by the passenger, mail and cargo vessel . . .

# THE LADY ROSE

*Thus, one sunny early morning recently, I went down to the pier in Port Alberni against which the Lady Rose was docked. I don't know quite what I imagined, but at first sight, she looked a bit on the small side. However, I was bidden a cheery "Come aboard" and as I walked down the gangplank to her deck, the hold was open and loading of freight and mail was going briskly forward.*

The Lady Rose is essentially a busy little freighter, a mail and cargo vessel with capacity for 100 passengers. And while, of course, she carries local residents and loggers, she is also proving an increasing lure to the tourist. In fact, there is no sweeter way of travel for the vacationer than the one-way trip or the round trip from Port Alberni down to Ucluelet or Bamfield and back.

If one lives on an island as we do, ships and sailing are part of our lives. But the owners of the Lady Rose offer much more than a pleasant cruise. They offer island-liness and the warmth of good companionship which is rare indeed these days.

The scenery on Alberni Inlet is some of the loveliest on our beautiful island, and in summer-time, the weather is mostly good. Add to this the interest of the trip as the Lady Rose picks her steady bows into the bay, or calls at that logging camp, and you have the sort of experience which makes a tired business man forget his worries.

We had not long started on the outward trip before one such business man appeared at the wheelhouse door. When, he asked, did we dock at such and such a place? And what time would we reach Ucluelet?

Dick McMinn took his pipe out of his mouth. "Now then," he said, with the deep rich laugh which is a part of him. "Just you throw away your watch—or, at least, put it in your pocket so long as you're on the Lady Rose. All this talk about time is just city talk, and here on Barkley Sound is not a place where we worship the clock. We'll get you where you want to go, and we'll get you there on time. But until then, don't bother with your watch. Sit down and enjoy yourself, man."

The city-type vacationer looked a bit non-plussed at this direct refusal to regard time as important, but later I noticed he seemed to be doing pretty well, and was in no hurry to leave ship when we made the final docking. Meanwhile, behind

me in the wheelhouse the talk was all of ships, and of fishing conditions up and down the coast. Ahead, a rain squall threatened and dirty white cotton-wool clouds fingered the mountains. Rain slicked the decks, but five minutes later a warm sun dried them again.

Story and Pictures by  
MARGARET S. BELFORD

Beside me, Skipper McMinn pointed with his pipe. "There's that old bald-headed eagle up aloft again searching for his breakfast," he said. So then the talk turned to eagles and their ways, and as to where this particular one was nesting.

Charlie Hill came into the wheelhouse to ask that a radio call be put out for a boat to meet him and his wife, Ann, when we drew level with Fatty Basin.

The Lady Rose sails for Ucluelet every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the summer—fewer sailings in the winter—and on Tuesday and Thursday mornings she leaves for Bamfield and other points on request. Time of sailing is 8 a.m., give or take a few minutes.

There was a lot of freight but not many passengers that morning, and until we got fairly under way, I amused myself looking through the light literature in the lounge—back copies of Marine Digests, and Canadian Shipping.

Later, up in the tiny wheelhouse I found the joint skippers, Captain John Monruffet and Captain Dick McMinn. With thoughts of the honor bestowed when one is invited to visit the captain's bridge, it was somewhat of a shock to find that my appearance was hailed as a matter of course, and I was invited to make myself comfortable in a corner for as long as I liked.

The Lady Rose is a way of life for the people of Alberni Inlet and Barkley Sound. In Bamfield, she is

known as the mailboat since she carries all their twice-weekly mail as well as their supplies. She makes various way-stops on each trip and as Skipper McMinn says—"We stop for anyone who jumps up and down on the shore and gives us a holler."

It was a retired Presbyterian minister, William John Stone, who first provided boat service down the old Alberni Inlet, way back in the past. The first boat was the Totino, followed later by the Roach Point. Later, the Stone brothers, who were no relation to William John, ran the three Victory boats, and these were followed by the old Uchuck, and the Uchuck I and Uchuck II. At that time, the company running the Uchucks was known as the Barkley Sound Transportation.

In 1960, however, Dick McMinn was skippering a ship up the west



SKIPPER DICK McMINN  
. . . forget about time.

coast with Johnnie Monruffet as engineer, when they heard the amazing rumor that the Barkley Sound Transportation was puffing out of business on the Alberni Canal. It was hard to credit, but true. They thought about it. They went home and talked about it. Then they counted up their joint ready cash—all \$200 of it!

Undaunted, they took off for Vancouver where they spent the whole day arguing with big business, and in the end, they sailed home in one of the Uchucks—later to be exchanged for the Lady Rose, and were in business for themselves. There must be one of the happiest partnerships ever—two men doing the thing they like best and sharing a mutual admiration society.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill are year-round caretakers at the lobster hatchery at Fatty Basin. They were still in their city clothes for they were returning from a trip to the interior to visit family and friends.

Surely it would be a very lonely life for Ann Hill, living constantly in the forest beside the inlet with no other woman to talk to? She didn't look lonely, though, when she turned a laughing face up to the Lady Rose as their small boat pulled away from the side. The thing she was most concerned with in that moment was her brand new featherweight sewing machine. "I need this," she shouted. "It'll help with mending the men's pants."

As we went on our way, Dick McMinn thought about my question. "The coast is a man's country," he

said. "Most men love it, but a lot of women hate it. Pretty lonesome for them I guess. But Ann seems to be one of the ones who loves it and is happy. Another one is Barbara Jackman. She used to live in Spain. I was aboard the first day she went up to Long Beach. Later, I took her back, headed for Spain once more. Not going back there to live, but just to sell up what she had there so she could call the west coast her home. She's been here ever since."

On we sailed, past tiny logging camps crouching down by the water's edge and practically hidden by the massive trees. We called at Sechart to leave supplies and John Monruffet pointed out the ruins of the old whaling station there. August Johannsen came to take over the wheel so that Dick and Johnnie could go below for their lunch. August is a Dane who has lived on the Coast now for the past 13 years. Like Dick and Johnnie he has found the only way of life which is completely satisfying to him. When I asked what had brought him to this part of the world, his answer was as typical as the country we were passing through.

"You see," he said, with his still strong accent. "One day in Copenhagen I found I had a little money. Well, there were two things I could do with it. I could buy myself a car—or I could go some place. I went some place, and here I am."

But that morning August was more occupied with the thought as to whether we should see Satal Jo or not. As we neared Turtle Island,

Dick  
Br

he scanned signs of a know, "is S Satal Jo an island years. He the flower when he h out in his takes it ab back to A as well.

On this had mail many mow away land home. He found his thing is, ti more than thinks "it too damn.

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ER DICK McMINN  
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LADY ROSE brings happiness and friendliness to  
Alberni Inlet's isolated communities.

## Dick's Laugh and Johnny's Twinkle Brighten Alberni Inlet Cruises

he scanned the sea repeatedly for  
signs of a boat. "Who," I wanted to  
know, "is Salal Joe?"

Salal Joe, I was told, has lived on  
an island on his own for many  
years. He gathers green foliage for  
the flower stores back east, and  
when he has a shipment, he brings it  
out in his boat, and the Lady Rose  
takes it aboard, and not only takes it  
back to Alberni, but arranges sale  
as well.

On this morning, the Lady Rose  
had mail for Salal Joe who, like so  
many more, has come from a far-  
away land to make this place his  
home. He is another one who has  
found his earthly paradise. The only  
thing is, they tell me, that if he sees  
more than two craft on the Sound he  
thinks "the damn place is getting  
too damn overcrowded."

So, what happens if he doesn't  
show up for his mail? "Oh, we just  
keep it here, clipped up in the  
wheelhouse. It's safe enough, and  
we'll see him one of these trips."

Skipper Dick came back and  
pointed out an inlet by Chup Point  
where 40 years ago or more a man  
named Knutson homesteaded with  
his family. He brought his whole  
family up there in complete isola-  
tion. And though the forest has  
taken over again now, creeping  
relentlessly over the once-cleared  
land, and the ruined house has long  
since fallen down, yet the Knutsons  
are still remembered on the Sound.

Choppy waves began to slap at  
the bows, giving warning that we  
were nearing the end of our journey.  
Young Johnnie Monrufet, Skipper

Monrufet's son and a student at  
Simon Fraser, gave a final polish to  
the brasswork he had been busy  
with for the better part of an hour.  
His would be the job of uncovering  
the hatches for the unloading of  
freight. Down in the coffee shop, his  
sister, Karey, first-year co-ed bent  
on seeing the world and off to  
Mexico in the fall, was now all set  
for her dash up to Madden's store to  
collect the mailbag.

With a toot of the whistle, the  
little ship nudges her way into port  
at Ucluelet. The hatches are opened  
and up from the hold come load  
after load of provisions. On the  
dockside people call out: "Have you  
brought my such-and-such, Dick?"  
— and — "Did they give you a  
package for me at the Port,  
Johnnie?"

There goes a crate of groceries,  
and fruit and vegetables. And here  
is an old-fashioned treadle sewing  
machine on its way to be used as a  
wool-carder by Indian workers. Dick  
McMinn is deep in conversation with  
an Indian woman who wants him to  
take her two youngsters back to  
their grandmother in Alberni.

The tourists begin to disperse,  
looking back wistfully at the old  
Lady Rose for, in this brief cruise,  
they have experienced happiness and  
true friendliness. Wherever they  
may travel after this they will never  
forget Dick's laugh or Johnnie's  
twinkling eyes. They'll never forget  
that once, for a brief while, they  
touched a way of life which is fast  
disappearing. A life in which men  
still enjoy their chosen work.



MONRUFET FAMILY, Karey, young Johnny  
and Skipper Johnnie.



LOGGERS WAIT for ride back to bright lights.



FREIGHT COMES ASHORE



ANN HILL WAVES goodbye as she heads for Fatty Basin.



FISHING BOATS AT UCLUELET.



# Two People . . . and an Eagle

Reviewed  
By DON GAIN

A handsome volume produced and printed in Victoria is *The Grasp* by Cecil C. Hyndman of Featherland Bird Research Farm, 1848 West Burnside.

The 88-page book tells the factual story, as Mr. Hyndman puts it, "of three beings . . . one of them an eagle."

Two of the beings are the author, a former radio broadcaster and contact man for documentary films, and his wife, Adele, daughter of a former (unnamed) deputy minister of national defence.

The bird is Susan, a Golden eagle, which is "possessed of unprecedented power to influence Man," according to Mr. Hyndman.

The book's interest is heightened by a generous smattering of photographs showing the golden eagle in action.

The author has spent 25 years with his feathered friends, at first as a child of five on the large grounds of his parents' rambling home in Edmonton and later when he and his wife established Featherland just after the Second World War.

The couple had moved from Ottawa to the edge of the Highland district on the western rim of Greater Victoria and settled on 48 acres of land.

Their first boarders were parrots, cockatoos and other tropical birds. Gradually they took in large sea and land birds native to the continent with the emphasis on Canada.

In February, 1955, the Hyndmans were offered Susan, the Golden eagle, as a gift.

She had been born the year before on a mountain ledge near Whitehorse, Yukon.

A young fireman, who was experimenting with falconry, took the downy eaglet from her nest and raised her in the firehall in Whitehorse.

As she grew, the bird became progressively rougher and the fireman shipped her by air to a friend, another falconry buff, who was on the staff of the weather forecast office of an Alaska Highway airport. The friend continued her education in falconry but one day she had a fight with a dog and she was offered to the Hyndmans who agreed to take her.

The *Grasp* tells the story of the golden eagle and how the Hyndmans trained the bird in the 70-foot long, two-storey building Talon Hall on their property.

The family at Featherland grew. Other trained eagles were taken to live there as well as "a scattering of mammals" including an armadillo.

Although the couple has schooled seagulls to utter words of English, a goose to laugh and try speaking, has treated thousands of injured wild birds and developed a method of identifying the sex of day-old Mallard ducklings by external, visual means, Susan, the Golden eagle, would seem to be the favorite.

The Hyndmans have an amazing affinity with their birds and a prodigious talent for communicating with them.

The story unwinds as Mr. Hyndman dons enough clothes for a hockey goalie as he approaches his first encounter with the eagle.

He has an interesting way of telling of experiments with feeding,



CECIL HYNDMAN  
... birdman

of being attacked by the eagle, of nursing her back to health in the couple's bedroom after an attack of pneumonia.

The book has a fascinating air about it when it tells of the communication between the Hyndmans and the eagle.

The communication between Adele Hyndman and the bird is particularly marked and the author credits this with the production by the Golden eagle of 14 eggs since 1964. When the first one was laid he said it was the only time a "singly kept eagle in direct, close human association had ever been known to produce an egg."

One is inclined to feel that Susan is a very strange bird, indeed. But, then, how many people know any Golden eagles that intimately. Not many.

Perhaps the author is right when he says, in his foreword, that "Susan's greatness lies most in what is left unsaid."

## 'Sleuth' Rights Errors In Fragment of History

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

In the spring of 1903 a group of 2,000 British immigrants arrived in Saskatchewan to form an instant colony — the result of one man's dream.

The dreamer was Isaac Montgomery Barr, a recalcitrant Anglican minister whose hero was Cecil Rhodes. Unfortunately for all concerned, Barr had the vision of a Rhodes but lacked that empire-builder's practicality to carry out his schemes.

The Barr Colony Reserve on the North Saskatchewan River, was not a great success and Barr left Canada under a cloud, never to return.

Dr. Helen Evans Reid, who had researched the story, wrote a piece for Maclean's in 1963, which appeared under the uncompromising title: The Clerical Con Man Who Helped Settle the West.

The "con man" referred to accusations that Barr had absconded with the immigrants' funds. Dr. Reid, who had written her piece rather hurriedly, was so shaken by the magazine's headline that she rechecked her sources and was appalled at what she found.

The historical records were replete with such phrases as "it is suggested," "tradition says," "believed to have been." Freely translated, these phrases mean the author doesn't know, hasn't tried or has been unable to find out. Far too much historical writing is based on such unreliable records.

Dr. Reid, now thoroughly guilt-ridden, set herself the task of discovering the truth about the much-maligned Barr. In all, she spent six years and travelled

ALL SILENT, ALL DAMNED,  
by Helen Evans Reid; Ryerson;  
175 pages; \$6.95.

thousands of miles in Canada and elsewhere to unearth facts from original sources so as to produce an authentic account of an incident in Canadian history.

The result of her dogged performance is now contained in a slim book titled *All Silent, All Damned*. The question is, was it worth the effort? I believe it was, if only for the reason that at least this fragment of Canadian history is now accurate and no longer based, as so much history is, on false or biased earlier writings.

Dr. Reid clears Barr's name from the slanders originated by the colony's resident clergyman, who later became Bishop Lloyd, after whom Lloydminster (the site of the original colony) was named.

She discovered that the impractical, woman-loving Barr, left Canada to become a colonist in Australia where he continued to dream dreams of colonizing ventures whilst failing to provide an adequate living for his young wife and family.

Whilst researching in Australia, Dr. Reid met Barr's son, William, whom she persuaded to visit Canada, which he has just done, to retrace his father's trail to Lloydminster and attend various functions there.

Dr. Reid portrays Isaac Barr, not as a particularly lovable man, but unquestionably honest and an incorrigible dreamer. A man one could trust implicitly, but a man it would be foolish to follow.

## Ryerson . . . the Man

Dr. Clara McCandless Thoms' excuses for writing *Ryerson of Upper Canada* is that Egerton Ryerson, the man, "has been effectively obscured by the triple-faced mask of Methodist-journalist-educator which he wore for the world and through which posterity viewed him."

Considering that Ryerson was a Methodist preacher, a prolific writer, founder of the publishing house which bears his name, and for 30 years chief administrator of the public school system in Upper Canada, "mask" seems a peculiarly inappropriate word.

Professor Charles Sissons dealt

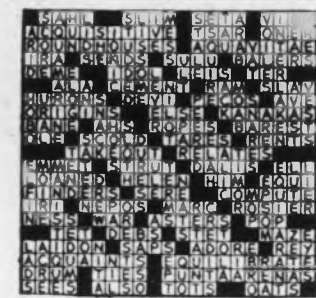
RYERSON OF UPPER CANADA, by Clara Thomas; Ryerson; 149 pages; \$5.95.

comprehensively with Ryerson in his two-volume *Life and Letters* (Clarke Irwin) and Dr. Thomas' biography contains so little fresh material that one is driven to the cynical conclusion that her sole justification was the spending of the inevitable Canada Council grant.—E.D.W.H.

### CRIME CORNER

THE MAN WHO WENT UP IN SMOKE, by Maj Sjöwall and Per Wahlöö; Patheon; \$4.50.

Hungary becomes hunting ground for Stockholm police ace when international newshawk vanishes. Much coffee is imbibed and Florida cigarettes are smoked. On the bull,



## BOOKS and AUTHORS

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Continued

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## HE LIKES TO COME BACK TO CANADA

Continued from Page 2

says, "every movie house had a pit band for accompaniment. In our theatre it was orchestra with piano for three or four hours, then with organ."

One night the organist failed to arrive on schedule. The manager asked Don if he would "fill in" on the other man's instrument. For two hours the young pianist produced organ chords, and found himself deeply engaged. He decided to study organ.

Within two years he was playing that instrument in New York's Rivoli and Rialto Theatres. From 1928 to 1933 he was associated with the Paramount Theatres in Brooklyn and on Staten Island. In 1933 he went to England to play in five of the Bernstein (now Granada) chain of theatres. But in 1935 he was back with Paramount, this time in New York City. There he played until 1948.

It was during this last span with Paramount that he made the Columbia records already mentioned. Also during this period, he was broadcast over the New York radio station WOR.

In 1948, a year of change in the entertainment world, Don moved to Los Angeles. A little later, he was in Reno — although not for the divorce proceedings usually associated with that city! The next year, he settled in Las Vegas, Nevada, headquarters for Conn concert organ demonstrators, of whom he became one.

He still lives in Las Vegas. Also in that city are the two daughters born during the early years of his marriage, and seven grandchildren. "We are one big, happy family," he says.

Although Don has earned a living in the entertainment field ever since

he was barely out of his teens, he expresses no bombast over his career. When asked for a sparkling episode or so in connection with it, he responded: "But I have never been a sparkling person!"

However, it is evident that he excels in organ playing. Already, according to Reginald Stone,

arrangements are being made for another Baker performance in Victoria, either late this year or early next.

Which should suit Don — Considering the reception he got in this city last April and considering, too, that any old time, he likes to come back to Canada!

## MAN OF MANY TALENTS

Continued from Page 7

during the time his family lived in Calgary a near neighbor was the late R. B. Bennett who later became prime minister of Canada.

During the Victoria years young Len was renowned as a sprinter and could really cover the 100 and 440 yard events in fast time. He also excelled in the broad jump and other track and field events. He was also active in other high school activities, minister of devotional affairs, the Boys Parliament, and outdoor groups.

In August, 1946, Len Nicholls was appointed principal of Qualicum Beach senior secondary school, was senior principal and supervisor of School District 60 and appointed supervising principal in 1957. Since 1957 Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls have resided in Qualicum Beach.

They have two children, Sharon, Mrs. Western of Nanaimo, and Julie, Mrs. E. H. Dillen of Port Alberni,

and four grandchildren. Mr. Nicholls has taken a prominent part in local activities in Parksville and Qualicum Beach. He helped to organize and is a charter member of Parksville Kinsmen Club, was president of the Canadian Club for some years, was president of Parksville and District Community Society during the time that the community hall was purchased and was chairman of the volunteer committee for setting up the hall.

Mr. Nicholls is also a Toastmaster, a member of Qualicum Beach Rotary Club and a past president of Mount Arrowsmith Teachers Federation. Always keenly interested in drama he has done much to further the interest in amateur acting among young people. He was a very active member of Parksville Players drama group in the 1950s and in 1954 was judged best actor in the Vancouver Island Regional Drama Festival at Nanaimo in a play he directed himself.

In deciding to retire at a comparatively early age, Mr. Nicholls said he knows he will miss the stimulation of his work but there are a number of things he wants to do and thought it best to retire while he is young enough to enjoy these pursuits. High on the list is a trip to Spain and Portugal, but not this year as Mr. Nicholls feels he should see more of Canada first. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls have already seen quite a bit of the world in trips during summer vacations which have taken them to South America, Russia, Hawaii and other points.

The Nicholls were feted at a farewell party for Mr. Nicholls when more than 200 former pupils, one from as far away as Guelph, Ontario, and teaching associates gathered at Qualicum Beach senior high school to wish him a happy retirement. Mr. Nicholls was presented with a matched set of golf clubs and Mrs. Nicholls received a bouquet of flowers.

## Discoveries in Education Slogan for Nanaimo's Forward-Looking College

Continued from Page 11

decision in July, 1964, to hold a survey. Parts I and II of the Marsh Report were tabled. The report has established a new standard for regional college surveys.

Many libraries have copies. The report visualized a college with a starting enrollment of up to 600. (Some college councillors think this a more accurate figure than the conservative 400.) The report went beyond this estimate by postulating a branch campus for northern school districts — Campbell River, Courtenay, Gold River and Island North. The branch campus became an essential principle of all discussions. It was the professor's answer to the almost hopeless goal of ensuring equal accessibility to students of every one of the nine school districts to any site chosen for a main campus.

Dr. Marsh was not playing Solomon with his idea of a branch campus. On the contrary, he underlined on every possible occasion the need for

all up-Island communities to develop a regional outlook if their post-secondary goal was to be achieved. "The solution lies in your hands," he declared.

In the light of subsequent events, the Marsh appeal for a regional attitude is still timely. When the smoke had cleared after the regional plebiscite Sept. 30, 1967, three districts had opted out. Alberni, Courtenay and Island North felt the goal of the committee to be impractical, or unrealistic. Five districts, centred on Nanaimo, and Campbell River, though north of Courtenay, confirmed the plebiscite and thereby endorsed a college region and the plan to proceed to arrange for a building referendum. Island North's representative, Mrs. Henegar of Woss Lake, was among disappointed trustees. She had been among the most faithful committee members. She travelled each time by pick-up truck, aircraft and bus, a day's journey, in order to attend committee meetings in Nanaimo. The 10th and 11th districts north of the Malahat, Ucluelet-Tofino and Gold River, had never participated in the coordinating committee's planning from the start, and were not a party to the plebiscite. (A Ucluelet student had applied to enter Malaspina College.)

Trustee Dr. Roy MacMillan, Nanaimo dentist, chairman of the co-ordinating committee during its four years' work, was philosophical. "I don't think either Alberni or Courtenay got the true picture," he said. "I think their people will get behind the college when they have the facts." He felt the composition of local advisory committees which had been formed to assist the plebiscite was partly responsible.

Outstanding in the plebiscite was the response of Lake Cowichan voters.

They returned a 92 per cent favorable vote, the highest of the six districts which confirmed the plebiscite. There the work of Trustee Don Hammond and his committee proved effective. Jack Whitlam, veteran Nanaimo committeeman, summed up when he said: "The people have shown they want a college. We must now give them one."

Mr. Whitlam's optimism, not easily shaken, was to be put to the test several times in the next two years. The regional college council, a combination of government representatives and the participating local school boards, succeeded the coordinating committee, with Mr. Whitlam, one of two government representatives, as

chairman. The committee was not long in finding out that it was in a new ball game. The government's ground rules had been changed. The government advised against an immediate construction referendum, in favor of two years but not more than three, in temporary quarters. The reason was in order to determine accurately what programs the college area could sustain. Experience elsewhere in the province at this time dictated a more cautious approach to what could be an expenditure of \$12,000,000 or more.

This was the new circumstance around which all planning must now revolve. From that point until the Malaspina council signed a four-year lease of the former hospital building May 14, the public had some doubt as to whether a college could be started. Doubts were created by the nature of the legislation. It tended to cloud the distinction between a college as such in any quarters, and a college in its own new quarters. Gradually, this difference is being appreciated, and the public is learning that the government has empowered the college in temporary quarters.

Campbell River school district could not accept the thought of a college in temporary quarters. It has withdrawn from the college region, though the issue is certainly far from being dead among some parents and businessmen there. Too, Campbell River had reservations as to the probable date of realization of Prof. Marsh's branch campus for the north. Campbell River's defection is the worst casualty with which the council has had to contend. Now, as summer weeks unfold and they watch the number of college applicants grow steadily, its members and its new staff cheerfully face the great moment when the former hospital building will echo to the significant words: "Good morning, class..."

At that moment, the thought of the seven years of hard labor will dissolve before the realization that something new has been born on Vancouver Island.

This time it will be the birth of a college and of an unknown number of new students for whom, without the college, valuable books of knowledge might never have been opened. Vancouver Island can expect to hear much from the home of Discoveries in Education in the Seventies and beyond.

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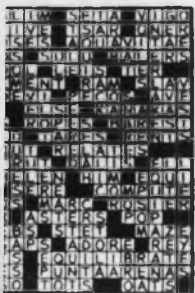
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## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





## SNAPSHOTS

# Thieves of Time Reminders of Adventure

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

*Actually, I was only looking for a snap of Windsor Castle, taken some years ago, to show to a friend. But to me it's fatal ever to open a picture album — so many of them are reminders of adventure.*

I'm not the only one. I remember an elderly gentleman, who, after his wife's death, asked my help in cleaning out a closet. It wouldn't take long, he said.

It wouldn't have, either, but for the fact that among its varied contents was a photograph album. Fatal. The clearing-out job took all morning, because my friend couldn't resist sharing his pictures.

"Oh . . . yes! This one was terribly funny! It was just after I'd been demobbed from the First World War, and this man here, third from the left—etc., etc.

There was nothing I could do about it.

The other day was just the same. Before I found Windsor Castle I found all sorts of other views. . . .

Myself, sitting outside the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo. This at once brought to mind a highly amusing, and revealing, train journey to Kamakura, to see the great bronze Buddha. The Japanese being a smaller people than ourselves, our party had found the double seats in the train a trifle crowded, so I had moved to one of the long pews that paralleled the sides of the car.

We had been talking, in English, of course. Promptly, as I sat down again, a young Japanese beside me opened a conversation.

"How do you do. We are happy you visit Japan. You help me with my English, please?"

A bit taken aback but quite agreeable, I said: "Of course!" At which, like a conjuring trick, he produced a small reader from somewhere, opened it, and began to read:

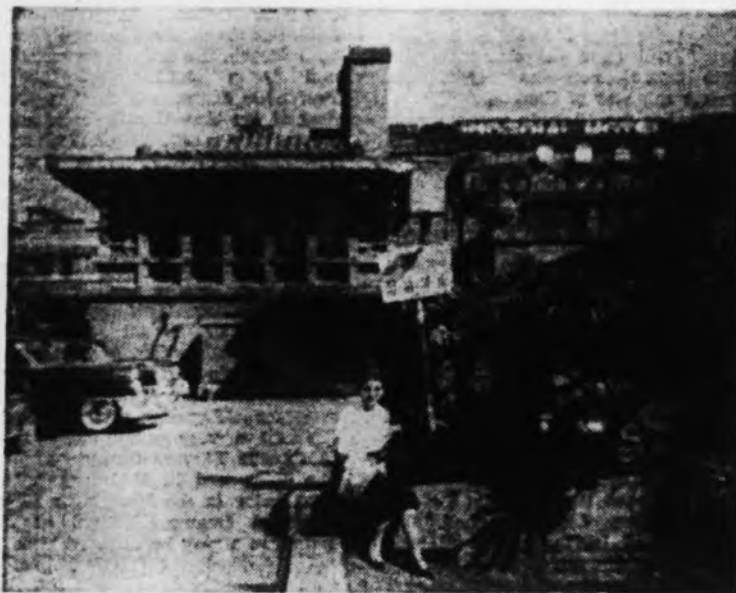
"The story of William Tell—is right?"

I said, "Not quite. It's William Tell—accenting the dastardly Ls which so often trip them."

He tried hard. So did everybody else in the car. In a few minutes, as the reading proceeded, they were all smiling, leaning close and practicing Ls. They looked hard at me, saying L, and then at each other, peering into the nearest mouths, as though there might be something there of assistance. They were absolutely determined to learn, and to take advantage of any opportunity to do so. I was much impressed.

It was a fascinating trip—and after all, I could study the country-side on the way back—and when it was over, to the delight of my own party, some dozen or so Japanese of both sexes crowded round to thank me, all smiles and bows.

Later on, too, after we had



OUTSIDE IMPERIAL HOTEL, TOKYO

ridden in the pedi-cabs and visited the Buddha, we returned to the station, and here, while my friends bought and wrote postcards as we waited for our train, I went wandering.

A little curving, country lane, past small houses, each with a few square yards of beautifully-tended garden, a rock, an azalea, a stone lantern and a swept path. I strolled along, loving it, and a young man came by on a bicycle. He glanced at me, grinned all over his face, dropped the bicycle, and flashed a letter from a pocket.

"How do you do. You English ready?"

I hesitated, on both counts, but he didn't need either confirmation or

denial. He went on, "English better. You read it to me?"

So we sat down side by side in the grass, and I read him his letter. Several times. I completely forgot what was in it.

Suddenly, in the distance, a train whistle sounded. I jumped to my feet. Now the Japanese are very quick on the uptake. My new friend cried: "Ah, so? You take trains!" He pushed his wheel at me. "You take this. Hurry up! I come!"

So I swept into the little station aboard a strange craft, with a young man hot-footing it behind, so that for a few minutes there I'm pretty sure all the bystanders were convinced there was a wicked theft being committed. Mutual smiles and



PORTION OF GREAT CENTRAL ROMAN BATH, BATH, ENGLAND

waves between helpmates presently clarified this situation.

However, I was looking for Windsor Castle . . .

Instead, a snapshot of the Panama Canal, taken from the upper deck of our freighter as we travelled from the Pacific to the Atlantic. It was very hot and and very still, and tragedy awaited us at Cristobal. There was a great deal of deck lumber to be off-loaded, and sweating hands worked far into the night under the lights.

I watched for awhile from the passenger deck. I had just turned away when there was rattle, a heart-stopping crash, and a piercing scream. A dozen lengths of 12 by 12 timbers slipped somehow from the chain which encircled them as the derrick swung them up and over the side, and came down on a man beneath.

It wasn't until the following day that we learned that the dockhand died in hospital an hour later.

Again — this wasn't Windsor Castle.

Another intriguing snap, though, and even more historic. A view of the Roman baths, at Bath. I loved these. They were, and are, so magnificently designed and so splendidly restored. I spent months in Bath, and prowled the columned buildings often, taking pictures and admiring the ancient (54 A.D., or something?) work. One day I went down to the edge, on a big slab of rock, and bent to feel the temperature of the water.

I fell in.

Luckily, no other visitors were present just then. Because this portion of the baths was not for water-sports, accident or no accident. Anyway, it must have been the shortest swim on record. I was out like a flash, and hiding behind a pillar, emptied out my shoes, squeezed a summer cotton as dry as I could, wrung out my skirts, and wiped me down with a handkerchief. Then I walked away, trying to look as if I wasn't there and wasn't wet.

With their country's usual impeccable manners, one and all refrained from staring as, sodden under bright sunlight, I walked across the square and over Pulteney Bridge. People flung me a swift glance, and looked away. Until I started to laugh. Then I received flickering, and very knowing, smiles. "Aha, tourist! Fell in, did you?" So obviously I wasn't the first one.

Here are the snaps of Windsor Castle. I could have found them in two minutes were I not ever and endlessly seduced by the memories which accompany these paper souvenirs.

For instance. A snap of myself and plump French merchant marine officer on the hilly road of St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands. That was the day we visited the French Line's local agent, and found him mourning because a recent storm had washed half his house down a mountainside and left his priceless stamp collection: "Second only to that of King George V, Madame, je vous assure!" in wet ruin in the basement.

After that, I remember —

But no, perhaps not. This could go on forever, and I really only wanted Windsor Castle.